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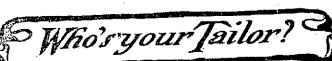
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GOOD ROADS.

Describing the Road Drag and its Accomplishments in Detail.

colled. The farmer uses this same touch it. sults with his crops.

road drag was introduced in Iowa and basin? has accomplished results which have glance. But not more simple than been impossible with a road grader. effective; not more simple than valudrag, suys:

mooth and oval. The old method of bottoms instead of their concave faces working the road with the big four to weather and travel. vheeled road grader makes the road

But reverse the tin basin-tern it on the ground ottom side up and then attempt to done. You can muddy its surface for drag material. I have made

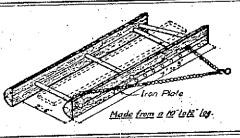
respectable und hole represents a of the proper length. Use the 2x6 Good reads are baneficial to every- ment is at hand on every side. Do luches in thickness of the wood been expended, often unwisely, in lege, Ames, Iowa. I spent a week plank the shape of the log slab is order to secure hard, solid road beds at the "Good Roads School" at approximated.

Ames in June, 1905, explaining the laws seen a great many drags

We have all seen a road ridged up useless. land in first-class condition to hold from three to six feet above the level, Instead of eye bolis to fasten the the moisture and obtain the best re- yet with enormous mud holes in its chain, simply wrap one end of the In building a dirt road, the object these mud holes—turn them bottom over the top of the slab, out to the should be to make it shed water in side up-will it not be almost as double trees, and then tack to the

Mr. King, the inventor of this road able. The drag upsets the wash dirt as it drifts along the face of the basin, nothing more-unsets these A good earth road must be hard, mud holes and presents their convex

Yes, there's one thing more. The



oval, smooth on the sides only, soft longer the period during which the and spongy in the center. The grader road is carefuly dragged after each pushes the soft, loose dirt to the rain or wet spell, the thicker, harder

rain. In a year of two a surface is put on the road which can hardly be torn up with a pick. The more road dragging or to hold road meettravel, the harder the road. The ings. Begin to drag right now and travel, the harder the road. more rain, the smoother the road, drag at every opportunity all winter, drag.

provided the drag is used after the your road will be good next spring. I have been on the farm so little the grader is used, the more rain and of the undragged road adjacent.

of lowe roads were, worked for the summer and fall. first time last year by this inexpenve method.

ight horses, with from three to four road for melting snows.

The King road drag can be opergrader can be used only when the one hour's work after a rain will keep slush. one-half mile of road in splendid

go ahead and drag; they will disap-

n less than two hours.

in halves. Bore three two-inch holes only difference I can detect is that suit club at his tailoring establishin each half—one at each end, and midwinter is apt to have a slight ment came up before Justice Brown one in the middle. Join the halves, advantage over midsummer. On the and a jury of four men, and the outsplit sides forward, with good strong other hand there is wide choice in come of it was that the jury brought praces, about three feet long; wedge them in securely.

If a log is not handy, use a twelve-

laced across the braces.

the slab, out to the double trees, and Meeting will be attended by a large then back to the other end of the slab number of farmers and business men ing an old bolt or spike through one frame of mindof the links into a hole bored three slab and about its center, up and

forty-five degrees—and you will be beginning cannot be made too all classes. This may not be the surprised at the results.

Anybody can make a mud hole in tin wash baiin. Some earth, sufficient water, a moderate amount drag too big and heavy, and 2nd, of mixing-that is all.

center of the road. This absorbs the and more durable will be the crust To explain it clearly will, I fear, be water from the first rain, travel cuts or shell which protects the road from difficult. The better mechanical water from the first rand, travel cuts or shell which protects the road from difficult. The better mechanical it up, it dries full of ruts and very damage. In order that his shell mind you have the more easily will rough—in worse condition than it may be kept intact, it is necessary to was before the grader was used."

Was before the grader was used."

Mr. King algorithm and the road after every rain or wet after splitting a log, when you

rain, while the surface dirt is in a by one rain at at, while the surface dirt is in a puddled condition. This method— injured by one wet spell. But if the puddled condition. This method— injured by one wet spell. But if the will not be at right angles, the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selecting the proper one however, by Mrs. Beulah Biron and floor. By selectin The drag will smear the soft mud the second rain will not all drain off, over the top of the road bed in a lay- a portion of the water will find lodg er; with sunshine, wind and travel, ment on the surface of the road, this layer will become hard. Another making small puddles. These small dragging will put on another layer, puddles are undeveloped mud holes. its face perpendicular or plumb. and make the roads still harder, Therefore my reiteration of the This is a fine point and maybe a monother and more impervious to phrase, "Drag the Road After Every little hard to see, but it will pay

With the old method, when when "the bottom has fallen out"

rougher the road.

The drag works as well on the hills as on low ground, as well in clay soil as in black earth.

The drag works as well on the hills as in black earth.

drag the road at once while the soil recently that he could not get of the past lew weeks had made her home with her longer, Spanish; Mrs. E. T. Hardens had made her home with her longer, Spanish; Mrs. E. T. Hornes had as in black earth.

to remain ignorant of the beauties of stand and how to drive and we are The expense of running the four- the split-log drag until fall, hurry getting better efferts. cheeled grader is from nine to twelve yourself out to the highway for you dollars a day. It takes from six to yet may have time to prepare the

patient team has splashed through They show distinctly the settingated by a boy and two horses. The the slush and slop of melting snows, sometimes half knee deep; mostly coads are dry-a time when most fetlock deep; nasty, chilling; how farmers have work to do on the farm. you hated the stuff and pitied your With the King drag, the best results faithful horses. Have mercy on the are obtained when it is too wet to dumb brutes. Drag the road in the feet of steel or iron is sufficient; the work on the farm. From one half to fall and there will be little winter hole for chain through slab should

Hitch to the drag, so it will pull center is first to peep out through the to make the cleats (dropped between at an angle of forty-five degrees snow; a dry bridle path. The snow the stakes) hold the platform on the Drive slow. Ride. Don't walk continues to thaw but instead of ac-You can change the position of the cumulating in the troughs, as in an the driver should be able to walk drag by changing your position on unkept road, the meited snow water all over the drag quickly and securethe drag. Don't try to move too flows back toward the fence, at right ly. much dirt. The secret of success is angles to the track, and disappears Never mird the ruts best. Each season has its advant

Likewiss there is no best season Any man or boy can make a drag for road meetings. After four years experience, traveling and speaking Get a log, eight feet long, and in ten states, holding meetings in twelve inches in diameter. Split it every one of the twelve months, the Frank Mazzr for having conducted a conditions.

inch plank. Reinforce the back with day, after ten days or two weeks of Brazeau conducting the prosecution almost impassable roads; with the and Attorneys Wheelen and Ham-A loose plank on which to ride, is roads still bad, yet easily, even if brecht appearing for the defendant. laced across the braces:

uncomfortably traveled by light
The evidence showed that there
was one end of the chain around vehicles or unloaded was one.

Under had been some kind of a drawing

The most common mistakes that I such cases. see as I go shout are: lst, making the using timbers with too wide a face B. Panatela shape 10, cents straight, the Centralia Edw. Co.

The half of a split log is, without make a mud hole. It cannot be any doubt whatever, the best shape but a mud hole there is an impossibile several splendid ones from the ends of cedar telephone poles. If forced Now the outer shell of every to use plank get elm or cypress 2x12 more or less water tight vessel, to reinforce the 2x12 lengthwise of Evidence of the truth of this state its center so that there will be four one—to those who buy, and those you not often sea a mud bole on top through which to bore the two-inch who sell, and those who drive for of a hill I found one just south of holes for the stakes to join the two pleasure. Vast sums of money have the campus at the Agricultural Col-slabs. By this arrangement of the

On dirt roads the road grader has theory of road dragging and giving made in nomerous different styles, been considered the most effective practical demonstrations of its use. but 1 flud nothing that suits me mathod of obtaining good roads. The I found and filled this mud hole at a better than hedge, or straight oak dirt is thrown to the middle by the time when the hillside was so dry stakes. Money spent on long boits or grader, sometimes harrowed and then and hard that the drag could not eye bolts is wasted. If the stakes are propery wedged long bolts are

upper surface. Suppose we reverse chain around an end stake, carry it stead of holding it; and the simple difficult to make a mud hole on it other end of the slab, where the devices are often the most effective. during the first rain as it would to chain should be slipped through a Not very long ago, a plain and simple make a mud hole on the reversed tin hole bored in the and of the slab and can be furtined by poking an old Northern Missouri with excellent re-salts. It is the invention (not pat-parent-to-all facts, is based the links This hole should be bored outed) of D. Ward King, and can be theory and practice of road dragging. only three or four inches from the made, by any farmer, from a log or Simple? Oh, yes, very simple. So end of the slab and about its center, It is inexpensive, and simple as to appear absurd at first up and down. This is inexpensive strong, durable and puts the rear end of the chain up out of the way of the

Perhaps you will observe that I am going quite thoroughly into minor details. Heretofore 1 have oncentrated all my energy on getting men to take action. We have now gained enough prestige and sufficient support from newspapers, railroads, commercial clubs, farmers and state and county officers, for me to feel that I may spend a little space profitably in an explanation of a few of the finer points of drag making and drag using. In fact I am convinced that such details are really needed and demanded by the thousands who have been dragging the roads for a car and more.

One of the slickest little sleights of drag building, is the taking advantage of the twist that will be found in splitting even straight logs.

was before the grader was used."

Mr. King advocates working the road after every rain or wet place one of the slabs on edge with roads—with the road drag—after a by one rain at all, nor is it seriously at the other end will not be plumb; the puddled condition. This method—puddled condition. This method—figured by one wet spell. But if the will not be at right angles with the the ditch end of the slab a chisel like action on the road surface, while the other end of the same slab will have

the last year and am so busy when I am here that my man has done most the grader is used, the more rain and of the undragged road adjacents, of the dragging. He complained travel, the deeper the ruts, and the travel, the deeper the ruts, and the drag the road at once while the soil recently that he could not get the Mrs. T. A. Likpe, and Mrs. C. T. Wansan, but who for the past few rougher the road.

Or should you be so unfortunate as him a few lessons as to where to

The best pictures of drags that I know of are the cuts shown here by the courtesy of Prof. H. McDonald of How many, many miles your the lows Highway Commission. back of the rear slab.

But I am going to risk a number of suggestions, namely: the set back should be 14 or 16 inches; only four boits are needed in the steel; four and altho having been on the market be close to the end; the "loose plank" The highest point on a dragged had better be a platform of inch road is along its center. This high boards, cleated in such a manuer as drag. To do the best work safely

All these cuts would suit me better o do a little often. Don't plow be under the snow banks at the ditchs. if they were made other end around; fore dragging plowing gives a soft Again I say: "No particular time is they throw the dirt as does a rightto left-handed plows, reverse these

Suit Club Case. Last Wednesday the case against

in a verdirt of not guilty and Mr. Ideal conditions for a "Good Mazur was acquitted. The case was Roads Meeting" are these: a fine tried at length, District Attorney

an end stake, carry it over the top of such circumstances a Good Roads conducted in the matter and there was little doubt but it was what had been claimed for it, but it is probable where it should be fastened by pok- who are in an earnestly studious that the jury took into consideration the fact that most of our large mer A whole sermon on the subject of chants have and are using the same or four inches from the end of the selecting the best date for a road methods to attain the same ends, and meeting can be summed up and consequently decided that Mr. Mazur utthred in two words: "Don't wait." should not be prosecuted for an act Hitch up and drag at an angle of There must be a beginning and a that is common among merchants of law, but it is the usual outcome of

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Election April 3rd, 1906.

A Fancy Dress Party.

Mrs. Edward Lynch entertained a arty of lady friends at nor High medical associations of this locality street home on Thursday evening at held at Marshileld on Thursday evena fancy dress party, and those who ing, they being the Wood and Clark were in attendance reported a very county associations and the North pleasant time. The costumes were western Medical association. There many and varied, and most of them was a session during the evening, at were quite handsome and elaborate which papers were real and discussed in their getup. There were two contests during the

the Amercian has had a world wide reputation since the end of the panish-American war, namely, marksmanship. In this the ladies up from herewere Drs. O. T. Hougen, were required to show their skill at F. Pomainville, J. J. Louze, W. hitting a heart with an air gun. Most of those present were adepts at Ruckle. hitting and breaking hearts both, but the contest on this occasion was a trifle different from the general line of their practice, and the consequence was that wild shots were made at first. The prizes were captured, which Mrs. Biron was the successful contestant.

Those present were Mrs. J. Rockwell, spring; Mrs. B. R. Gog-gins, Martha Washintgon; Mrs. Beulah Biron, colonial girl; Mrs. J. E. Daly and Mrs. Fred Kruger, queen of hearts; Miss Jessie Stetzer, Normandy girl; Mrs. Geo. W. Mend, American girl; Mrs. W. J. Conway, college girl; Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. A. L. Ridgman and Miss Millie

Stange, Japanese ladies; Mrs. E. W. Ellis, Dutch girl; Miss Helen Kromer.

A New Firm in the City.

Krieger & Nelson is the name of a new firm that has sprung into existence in this city during the past week, the members of the new company being Geo. F. Krieger of this ity and George Nelson of Chicago.

Mr. Neison is the inventor of the Netson Hollow Boring Bars, a handy contrivance for use in machine shops and other places of that character, for only a short time they have been taken up wherever exhibited and give every evidence of proving a grand euccess.

the tools in a small way for a year salesman, so that he has been hampered in introducing the tool in the him a man who is thoroly competent to handle all of the work if needs be and he feels that there is no reason why the new combination should not be a success.

The firm will manufacture the tools shop that is well equipped with tools and power, and additions will be made to this as the necessity demands it. Mr. Nelson was in the city last

week looking over the situation, and he was well pleased with the appear- the past week: ance of things. He expects to return the work and it is expected that it town of Rock. will be carried forward without a hatch from then on. As both men are good mechanics

and are honest and conscientions and Frank MacFarlane of Darien. workers, there is no reason why they should not make a success of the

ADVERTISED LETLERS.

Ladies: Cunningham, Mrs. Carrie Webb, Mrs. Annie.

Gentlemen: Frost, George W., Keiser, Rev. A., Podawiltz, Chetzer, Ronds, John, Searls, J. W., Theowy, L. B.

Convention of Physicians. Phore was a meeting of the three Pasture Study in Language Work Post of Pasture

among which was one by Dr. J. J. Louze of this city entitled, "Pathoevening for the ladies to try their logy and Symptomatology of Lobor wits on. The first was one in which Phenmonia " After the meeting there was a hanquet and smoker, unaking the evening a very pleasant one thront. Among those who went Blanchar, J. W. Ruckwell and W. M.

Locals Win at Basket Ball.

The highsehool team played a game f basket ball at the gymnasium on Friday evening with the highschool team from Marshifeld, and won the ontest by a score of 31 to 8.

It was apparent from the start that the locals were the strongest team, and there was no time during the play that the visitors sloud any show of winning. It was a fast game from start to finish, and the visitors put up a good game with the exception that they were rather weak in team work, hetter than ever before. One thing 40, the Ladies Aid Society 26 active was evident, and that was that most members, and the ladies missionary were new men at the game and had money contributed for the local work not got down to business as yet.

Beath of Mrs. Bahcock.

Deceased came to this city a month ago to make her home with her daughter, she then being quite sick, but after arriving here she grew rapidly worse. She was 53 years old and leaves three sons and one daughter. they being Harry Bahcock of Minne. apolis, Fred and Frank of Wansau and Mrs. Guy Getts of this city. The tuneral occurred on Monday

from the house, Rev. Fred Staff conducting the services, interment being made in Porest Hill cometery.

The City Club Dines.

Mr. Nelson has been manufacturing Thursday evening last and partook of time they are receiving but fifty conta a six o'clock dinner which was pro- per husbel for one bundred bushel past, but was associated with a man nounced one of the best ever. There lots and farmers from as far distant who was neither a mechanic nor a were about twenty members present, as Michigan have been at Menselo and the culinary department was with a view of disposing of their under the immediate supervision of crops to Menasha merchants. proper manuer. In associating him T. A. Taylor, who as a concoctor of self with Mr. Krieger he has got with annetizing dishes has no user in appetizing dishes has no peer in potatoes are on the market they will America, and the members are now be ready and willing to accept a much ready to run him up against anything smaller price. -- Menasha Record. they have in the old country. Th occasion was a very pleasant one and passed off in a most bappy manner, there being eigars and cards after the in this city, Mr. Krieger having a feed, and thus part of the entercainment was kept up until a late hour.

Marriage Licenses. County clerk Davie has issued the

John Stephen of the town of Lin-

Lorence Bord and Amanda Morrison, both of the city of Marshfield. Joanna MacFarlane of Marshfield,

Henry F. Bernett of Marathon county and Matilda Mondi of Lincoln.

Adjudged Insane.

T., Neumann, Mrs. Mary, Oghkosh. The young man has been troubled with epileptic fits for some time and had become quite had, and for some time past he had wanted to be sent to the asylum where he could be properly taken care of.

--Pictures enlarged by H. -Baled hay always on hand at Crauce, See large ad.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL.

The Wood County Teachers Association to Hold Regular Meeting Next Week.

The sixth amount mosting of the Wood County Touchors association will be held at Marshifleld Salutday, March 3rd. Some features of the program are two addresses on Language Work by Prot. C. E. Patver of the Mitwauker Normal school. Prot Patier is chairman of a committee appointed by the State Tenchers as norganitaria to anterestigante fizisc partijarit The committee has been at work the past three years, and we may be very sure Prof. Patres will give us many valuable suggestions. The counts supermicedent, principal of the Wood County Training school, superintend ent of the city schools of Marshfield, and others will give addresses and discussions which will be suggestive and helpful. Class exercises in language and reading, with papers and discussions by several Wood (County teachers will also be features of the prorgain

The officers of the association are President, H. S. Yonker; vice post dont, Blue Lawler; merciary, Mile

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Lein Rts A special train on the Whoomers

Iontral Railroad will loave Grand Rapids for Marshfield at 7:45 Seturitay morning and return Saturday evenium The fare for the round trip will be one dollar from Grand Rapids, and one and one-third tare for the round trip to pulnts between Grand Rapids and Marshfield.

Church Meeting.

The first annual meeting of the Church of Christ of this city, was hold last Priday evening at watch time officers for the year 1908 were elected, and reports received from the various societies connected with

the charch. The reports showed the presen nembership of the church to be 6°, the Bible class school ton, the Junier Christian Endoavor Sectety When it is considered that the cturch was organized only last

spring, the since reputs are quite remarkable. Pollowing are the officies elected Elders; C. C. Packard, B. G. De

Dencous: Rold, Rowland, Those Eldings, R. A. Bavenor, Kammer, Fred Eggert.

Printeen; B. G. Eggert, R. Havenur, Earle Peace. Cierk; Mrs. Cors Dunaven. Transurer; Rola. Rowland.

Potato Prespect Painful.

Parmors in the potsto districts of Clintonville and Waupaca are to be heavy losers on the last season's product according to present indica tions. Parmers who were official seventy-live cents per bushed for hundred husbel late several weeks ago The members of the City Club refused to sell and held on for a price assembled about the festive board on of eighty-five cents. At the present

It is expected that before mer

Bankruptcy Matter Settled.

The final payment in the A. J. Empey bankruptcy case at Milladore was made by the committee having the matter in charge this week, it he ing a payment or 24 3 per cent. Two other payments were made, one of 26 per cent and one of It per cent, reak following marriage licenses during ing a total of 54.3 per cent. The three who handled the matter were Edward Lynch of this city, B. F. Mc here in the near future to start in coin, and Anne M. Schnefer of the Millan of McMillan and E. M. Coppe of Stevens Point, and the total expense of handling and milling accounts amonuting to #15,700 was A pretty good showing

Dinner at the Dixon.

A Washington Birthday dinner will be served at the Hotel Dixon temorrow, Thursday, the 22nd instant, to which Melvin Letwon was adjudged in the public is cordially invited. The sane by county judge. Conway on dinners given at the Dixon house have Hanner, Mrs. Heavy, Miller, Mrs. Monday and sent to the hospital at acquired quite a reputation, and many of our people shout town take advantage of these special occasions.

-The Rhinelander Bont Co., having rebuilt their bont factory tea cently destroyed by fire, now have better facilities than ever for build-A. ing row-boats and launches. Write them for catalogue and prices.

GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

pers' association have agreed on a menaure for the creation of a state rallroad commission with power to fix a "reasonable maximum rate" subject

to review by the courts.

The Illinois Retail Merchants' association in convention at Bloomington Wednesday adopted resolutions in dorsing the rate regulation policy of President Roosevelt and organ; Senators Cullom and Hopkins to support

the executive. The Religions Education association, in seasion at Cloveland, was addressed by Hishop William Fraser Mc-Dowell, W. P. Merrill, Loring W. Messer, Frank H. Bart, Herbert S. Willet, J. Spencer Dixon and Mrs. Andrew

Directors of the United Gas Im proviment company of Philadelphia have authorized an increase in capifal stock of \$9,181,250, making the to-\$45,996,250. This is understood to be for the purpose of taking over the Public Service corporation of New Jersay, a concern with \$12,500,000 stock outstanding, which is to issue another \$12,500,000 of stock before the deal is

Dr. Francis A. Sutorios, formerly of New York city, now of Denver, Col., and Miss Adelaide N. Shell of New York city were married in Burling-

The regeats of the University of Michigan have appointed E. L. Lorch, A. M., of Harvard university to be protessor of architecture at a malary of \$2,500 a year.
It has been decided that Gen. Grant.

recently promoted from the grade of brigadier to that of major general, shall remain in command of the department of the east.
Earlham college of Richmond, Ind.,

awarded scholarships in Bryn Mawr and Haverford to Mbs Eva Newsome of Elizabethtown, Ind., and to Charles F. 1,00 of Friemlsyllin, Tenn.

e. 1.00 of Friendsvillo, Tenn.
It is understood that the president has decided to appoint Maj. William P. Davall of the artiflery corps and an assistant to the chief of artillery to be brigadier general to fill the vaccaucy in that grade.

cancy in that grade.
President Roosevelt has declined invitations to attend the defication in May of a memorial arch to the late President McKinley in Commiss and to visit the Allogheny Grove association chantauqua next miaimer

Chus Streback of Paxton, III., who was found hanging to a tree Wednesday morning, took his own life, according to a coroner's verdict.

cording to a cocure a vector.

George Smith, an Austrian, was sentenced to the Ohlo pentientiary for life for the murder of William Bradley at Barberton Jun. 8.

Mrs. M. C. Hulse, a widow, formerly of Circleville, Ohlo, felt to her death

from a fourth-story window of the timen hotel at Ithaca, N. Y., while leaning out to get fresh air.
The formal opening of the James

town exposition has been set for April 26, 1907. It was on April 26, 1907, the English settlers in the London company first debarked at Cape Henry, Va.
J. F. Wenslick, formerly of Chicago.

committed suicide in a lonely cablu near Lincoln, Mont., his body being

near Lincoln, Mont., are many being found happing to a rafter. In a raftway collision near Maurice Statton, Ky., Engineer Peter Murphy and Ffreman Joseph Stout were killed

and five persons were injured. Sherlif Auton Moisen of St. Paul, Minn, faces loss of his job for violating the law in permitting a newspa-per man to witness the hanging of William Williams.

After ten years of Bilgation George J. Carney of Boston was awarded \$7, 569 at Cambridge, Mass. In a sult to rerover \$22 chi agent to the late Gen. Benjamin

The steamer Texan is aftre at her dock in Honolulu, and as the hold is full of lime the more water is poured In the worse the fire gets. Damage estimated at \$25,000 has been done to the cargo, and it is feared the boat

will be burned. Charles L. Bianton, charged with conspiracy in the location of federal buildings, took the stand in his own defense in his trial at Joplin, Mo., and dented knowledge of money

raised to influence the selection of sites in Missouri and Arkansas. A bill in equity for an order to com-

net the American DeForest Wireless elegraph company to account for all the property it has received from the DeForest Wiroless Telegraph company and for the profits has been filed in the United States court, in Port-

Judgo Alton B. Parker and family have secured a home on Gulf beach. Pass Christian, La., and will live there for the remainder of the winter.

The Wisconsin Academy of Science Arts and Letters has elected Louis Kahlenberg of Madlson president and C. E. Brown of Milwankee curator.

Depositors of the People's Savings bank at Peorla, Ill., held a mass meet ing and threatened the arrest of Rev E. L. Kelly, business partner of the late Rev. George Slamons, the bank's president, who, they charge, was in ontrol of the Institution and should have known of its condition.

A woman believed to be Mande ood Henry, divorced wife of Arthur Henry, an author, formerly of Toledo Ohlo, was found senseless in a sleer ing car at New Orleans, and the physicians are unable to determine cause of her aliment.

Calvia Rice of Windsor, Iti., wha was accidentally shot in the leg white hunting, died from blood potsoning. W. W. Lockwood, one of the oldest editors in northern Indiana, had his right foot amputated as result of injuries received in a buggy collision

at Peru, Ind. George W. Dentinger, aged 24 years, a in jail at Manch Chunk, Pa., charged with the murder of J. H. Oswald, aged 45 years. Oswald was vis tting Dentinger when the men quarreled and Oswald was so badly beat

en that he died a few hours later. Gov. Hanly of Indiana announced at Indianapolla that he had agreed to serve on Thomas W. Lawson's Insurance committee.

Mrs. Theodore Sutro, a prominent New York woman, Is dangerously in at the Johns Hookins hospital, Balti-

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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The idea of having joint army and naval maneuvers during the coming summer has practically been abau-doned on account of lack of funds. The Ohio legislature has adopted a esolution memorializing the presiden

to acgotlate a treaty with Great Britain for the preservation of Niagara

talls.

A derrick rolled down an embankment at fremont, Neb., killing P. W. Blankenburg of Superior, Wis., and injuring Eddy Larkins of St. Paul and J. A. Madigran of Minneapolis. Engineer Arthur Broon of the North-

n Pacific was blown through the side of the engine cab, and John Thompson, a brakeman, had one of his togs broken by a bolier explosion at Frazoe, Mina. Both may die.

The ease charging conspiracy in the ocation of postoffice sites against Charles L. Blanton, an employe of the treasury department, has been dismissed, Judge Reed at Joplin, Mo.,

mataining a demurrer. John L. Doyle, managing partner of he stock and grain brokerage firm of P. R. Fahney & Co., which recently P. R. Fanney & Co., which recently a suspended, was arraigned in court at Cleveland on an indictment charging him with operating a backet shop.

M. Fallieres has resigned the presilency of the French senate and also his senatorship as preliminaries to taking up the duties of president of the republic on Sunday next.

Secretary Taft has agreed to deliver series of four lectures in the sories before Yale university next April. His subject will be "The Responsibilities of Citizonship." The state encampment of the Wisousin G. A. R. will be held in Mart

nette on June 12 and 13. Midshipman Minor Merlwether of the United States Navai academy who was sentenced after being court martialed to expulsion from the acad emy for hazing, has been pardoned by resident Roosevelt.

Hey, Father John F. Leary, chaptain n chief of the G. A. R., Is dangerous ly ill with pneumonia at his home in hapman, Kan.

The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet in Toronto next September. The executive committee has decided o appropriate \$12,000 for the enteralament of the delegates. Two thou sand delegates will be set aside for prizes for competition in degree work Martin Wills of St. Louis has been

lected president of the Builders' Sup riy association at a meeting in Philaeilnhia. James A. Wright, formerly of the

International Mercantile Marine com-The trial of George W. Benvers, 20 mer State Senator George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y., and W. D. Dorc-

aus on indictments alleging fraud in connection with the letting of postni ontracts has been postponed until Pab. 19. Philip M. Hoeffic, third secretary of the American embassy at the City of Mexico, has resigned to go into pri vate business. A committee of the so-ciety of the American colony has

appointed to welcome Ambassa-

dor Thompson, who is expected in Mexico shortly. A statue will be erected to Ralph Waldo Emerson at Concord, Mass., the town where he lived and died. Fifty-seven natives were drawned in Ichannesburg, Transvaal, owing to the flooding of South Rose, a deep gold

The United States army transpor Monde, delayed in her departure on the first of the month by a fatal fire. sailed from San Francisco Saturday for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, ear rying more than 100 passengers, beside the Second Intentry and the Eighth and Thirteenth field batteries.

Rev. Edward Milville, Parker has been consecrated bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of The Minnesota State Federation of

New Hampshire. Women's Clubs will hold its annual meeting next October at Winona.

Engineer Mistakes Local for Through Train and Collision Occurs.

HAD BEEN ORDERED TO WAIT

Pulls Out of Station and Meets Belated Passenger Golng at High Rate of Speed, But is Unable to Slow Down In Time to Avert Catastrophe.

Janesville, Wis., dispatch: Beganse the engineer of a special milk train forgot and mistook his orders three persons are dead, one other dying, and nine are injured as the result of a wreck on the Chicago & Northwestern ratiroad here Wednesday night when the extra crashed into a passenger train. The dead:

Thomas Laffereth, Baraboo, enginer of the passenger train; Joseph Mohr, Janesville, fremen of the passenger train; Bermish, Baraboo, fivenan of the milk train.

The following were injured: R. A. Peck, Baraboo, conductor of the statest train, dying; George Briscoe,

reight train: dying; George Briscoe, Baraboo, engineer of the freight train: leg off; Rice, Baraboo, brakeman of the freight train: legs hurt; George Devine, Janesville, conductor of the passenger train; head and shoulders hurt; Miss Crosby, passenger, Squa-more, iii.: cut about head, slightly in-Jured; five others slightly hurt.

A special milk train was walting here, ready to go south as soon as the through passonger train from De Kalb,

Ill., for St. Paul passed. Make Mistake in Train.

Before the time the through train vas due a local from Belvidere, Ill. arrived, and the crow of the milk train supposed this was the train they were

ordered to wait for. The milk train then pulled out for the south.
Two miles south of Janesville the passenger train was rushing north toward Janesville, going at a rate of sixty miles an hour on a straight and well bullasted track. The two engin-eers saw the danger before the trains met, but not in time to do more than partially check the speed of their

trains.
With the crash, the wreckage took fire, but the fire speedily was extinguished by the passenger trainmen, who brought extinguishers from the rear cars. The passenger train was comparatively little damaged. It was a heavy train, and most of the coaches remained on the track, though the passengers were all badly shaken up. Farmers Render Aid.

The trainmen of the milk train were not so fortunale. It was there that most of the fatalities occurred. The injured were brought at once to Janesville, while a steam wrecker was

Janesville, while a steam wretter was cent for to clear the track.

The news of the wreck first reached here when Brakeman Rice, though badly injured, limped into the local station. The brakeman fainted as he reached the station, only saying that there was a wreck south of the city. A special train was hurrledly made up and went to the scene with all the available doctors.

The farmers near whose homes the treck took piace were in the mean-time caring for the injured and had taken the bodies of the dead from the wreckage.

GIVES MAN \$1,600 FOR 25 CENTS

Cashier Hands Over Package of Money Instead of Suspenders. Springfield, Ohio, dispatch: David Jones, a colored man, walked into a clothing store in this city and bought a pair of suspenders costing 25 cents. He made the purchase just as the woman cashier was wrapping up the day's receipts to take to the bank. She used the same kind of paper to wrap up the money and the suspenders and got the two packages mixed. As a result the colored man got an even \$1,600 and the girl gave the suspendbrish to the manager to take to the bank. After the mistake was discovided with Mr. Connell in the chair. Mr. bank. After the mistake was discovided addressed the meeting, statared the whole store force turned out to watch trains and depots, but to no desired by the miners, stating that avail. Later lones walked into the store with the money, his wife having discovered the mistake on opening the

package.

Noted Mason Is Dead. Menonilnec, Mich., dispatch: Williant H. Phillips, past grand master of the Michigan Masonic grand lodge, dropped dead Tuesday of heart disease. He was formerly prosecuting attorney here, and was a ploneer resident of Menominee.

Send 800 Into Exile. St. Petersburg enbie: Eight hundred revolutionists have been sent to Stberta. This is the first batch of a great group of the most dangerous in argents, numbering over 5,000, per sons, which the government has decided to send into exile

Beavers Pleads Guilty. Washington dispatch: Ceorge W. Beavers, former chief of the salaries and allowances division of the Postoffice Department, Tuesday pleaded cuilty to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the gov ernment in connection with the sale of time-recording clocks to the depart ment. He was immediately entenced to two years in the pentientiary at Moundsville, W. Va., where August W. Machen, Dr. George E. Lorenz and Groff brothers already are con-

King's Aid Ends Life.

Aned.

Madrid cable: Gen. Marquis De Mandegorria, nide de camp to the king committed suicide Tuesday. He was he Spanish attache with the Russian irmy throughout the recent Russo Exceeds Contract Limit.

Boston dispatch: The new armore Tennessee made an unofficial speed of 22.16 knots on her speed trial. This is .16 of a knot in excess of the contract requirements.

Approves Sentences. Washington dispatch: Sentences of a court-martial imposed on Lieuten ants S. S. Burbank and Homer E. Lewis, convicted of offenses in the Philippines, have been approved by the president.

Midshipman Bowen Resigns. Annapolis, Md., dispatch: Midshipman William P. Bowen of Columbia, Tenn., a member of the fourth class, has resigned. He was deficient in both conduct and studies.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



SELECT BOARD

Operators and Miners Name Sub-Committees to Discuss Differences.

DEMANDS ARE NOT SUBMITTED | ators.

Ar. Mitchell Addresses the Meeting, Stating the Desires of the Workers, the Utmost Good Feeling Prevailing on Both Sides.

New York, Feb. 16 .- The general denands of the anthracite coal miners vere presented to the operators at a oint meeting here Thursday. To the surprise of the mine owners, the niners did not have the details of their demands ready to submit. Although no one who attended the meetthough no one who attended in detail, it was apparent that a conciliatory tone prevailed, and it is the general belief that both sides are willing to make certain concessions in order to word a strike.

The conference, which was held in the trunk line offices, was between the scale committee of the union anthracite mire workers of Pennsylvania and the presidents and other officials of the companies owning the mines.

Subcommittees Are Named. Before the conference adjourned two subcommittees of seven men each were appointed, one representing the miners and the other the operators. to take up jointly the questions at isme and endeavor to reach an agree-When these committees have completed their work they will make

report to the conference. The utmost good feeling prevailed during the meeting, and there were many signs that all matters at Issue may be settled without resort to a strike. The operators were fully pre-pared to proceed, and some of them were disappointed that the representa-

tives of the men were not quite ready. The conference, so far as it related to the coal companies ,was the most representative that has ever been held. Every coal company in the anthracite region was represented. President Mitchell of the miners' union was the spokesman for the employes and made a speech that was well re-

Official Statement. The following joint statement was

issued after the session! "There was a full representation of the mine operating companies and the miners. The meeting was called to oring in general terms the proposition the same had not been entirely formulated in detail. After a brief discus sion it was concluded that the miners and mine operators should each appoint a committee to represent them in the future in reference to the matter, the committees to consist of sev-The following gentlemen en cach.

were appointed to represent the mi neis: "Messrs. John Mitchell, John Faby George Hartlein, W. H. Dettrey, John P. Gallagher, T. D. Nicholls, John T. Dempsey, and the following to represent the mine operators; Messrs. Baer, Truesdale, Kerr, Willcox, Wil-

liams, Thomas, Cake. The understanding was that after the committee terminated their work they should report to the committee of

"An adjournment was then had with Mrs. John Buck dropped dead.

Carnegie Gives to College. Kingfisher, Okla., special: Andrew larnegle has offered to give \$50,000 to Kingfisher Congregational college, rovided the college will raise an ad-Stional \$50,000. The college expects

o raise its \$50,000 at once. Meriwether is Pardoned. Washington dispatch: Midshipman Minor Meriwether, Jr., of Louisiana, a member of the third class, convicted and sentenced to dismissal for hazing has been pardoned by the President.

Stockman is Sentenced.

Sterling, Ill., special: Michael Carver, a well known stock buyer and prominent citizen of Rock Falls, pleadd guilty to forgery and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the penitentiary.

Dies of Pistol Shot. Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Edward Dickens, who was shot, died at the hospital, maintaining the shot was an accident. It was first stated the man had been shot by his wife

Marines Complain of Food. Vallejo, Cal , dispatch: Complaining of scanty and improper food, the madines are leaving the Mare Island yard in large numbers. In one squad eighty marines took their de-

parture.

Fire in Church Block. Cincinnati, O., special: Fire in the First Presbyterian church block en-dangered the church and several skyscrapers. It was subdued without serions loss.

the understanding that the committee would arrange for further meetings."

The miners' representatives on the sub-committee, outside of Mr. Mitchell, are the district presidents and secre-taries of the three anthracite districts. John B. Kerr, who is on the operators' sub-committee, is vice president and general counsel of the New York, Ontarlo & Western railroad. Morris Williams is at the head of the anthracite coal companies controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad, and J. L. Clark, another committeeman, is the representative of the independent oper-

Demands of Miners.

While neither Mr. Mitchell nor the operators would discuss the nature of he demands made by the miners, is believed that they are substantially the same as those made public at the the same as those made public at time of the meeting of the miners at shamokin last December. These demands call for an eight-hour day, without any reduction in wages, for employes paid by the hour, day, or week; a uniform wage scale for all largest of employes; a 10 to 20 per classes of employes; a 10 to 20 per cent increase in wages; a reconstruc-tion of the board of conciliation, and the recognition of the union. There are other grievances of a minor na-

DOUGHERTY BONDSMEN NEED NOT PAY LOSSES

Peoria School Inspectors Adopt Resolution Granting Immunity to Guarantors for Banker.

Peoria, Ill., special: The school inspectors of Peoria Wednesday night adopted a resolution which releases from liability for the shortage caused the forgery and embezzlement of by the forgery and embezzlement of N. C. Dougherty all the treasurers and bondsmen for the last eighteen years, the Feorla National bank and all other banks which have handled school funds in eighteen years since Dough erty became secretary of the school board as well as superintendent and calls for the immediate prosecution of means necessary to collect from the estate of Dougherty in so far as that

estate goes. The resolution was passed after the most stormy session in the history of the board and carried by a vote of 8 to 4. Three members were absent and O. J. Balley, one of the bondsmen, was excused from voting. The board had previously been presented with a legal opinion by Judge David McCulloch, which held banks, treasurers and bondsmen liable, and the validity of this opinion is acknowledged in the

revolution. The supporters of the resolution led by John S. Stevens based their argu-ment upon sympathy for the widows and orphans who would suffer from the prosecution of the bank and for the bondsmen who would be ruined by the pressing of suits.

The final report of the audit company shows a total shortage of over \$750,000 and a provable shortage of

\$618,0003 The Dougherty estate, which is largely composed of securities of questionable value, is estimated to worth from \$150,000 to \$300,000 and by action of the board the power of recovery is limited to this fund, which cannot reimburse to a greater extent than 40 per cent.

There is said to be a possibility that State Superintendent of Instruction Bayliss will instruct County Superin tendent Stone to bring suit indepen dent of the board for collection.

Woman Drops Dead. Bloomington, Ill., dispatch: While walking from her home to the grocery

Dedicate Gavel to Lincoln. Washington dispatch: A new gave was dedicated to the memory of Lincoln by Speaker Cannon Monday in opening the House, and the birthday of the martyred President was remembered in the prayer of the chaplain. he work of building the New Willard Blg Revival at Anderson. hotel and act as adviser to the Pennsylvania capitol commission for thre

Richmond, Ind., dispatch: The re-vival equalities in Anderson by the Rev. C. R. Scoville of Chicago is one

of the most successful on record.

There have been 800 accessions. Finds Body of Valencia Victim. Victoria, B. C., dispatch: While en-gaged in whaling the whaler Orin picked up another victim of the Valencia, eight miles southwest of Cape The body was that of a man, and the forty-second recovered.

Pure Food Bill Passes.

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: The Iowa senate has passed unanimously the Newberry pure food measure, a drastic bill prohibiting commerce in adulterated or impure foods. Wou'd Close Saloons on Christmas. Frankfort, Ky., dispatch: The clos ing of all saloons on Christmas and Thanksglving day, as well as on Sun

house. Bank Receiver Reports.

days, is the requirement contained in

a new measure introduced in the

Pittisburg, Pa., special: The first report of the receiver of the failed En terprise National bank of Allegheny shows total assets of \$2,199,529 with \$3,130,585 liabilities.

Congressional Proceedings

Manday, February 12, 1906.
Senate adopted a joint resolution ted by Mr. Tiliman from the Senate ittee on interstate command disease. reported by Mr. Tiliman from the Senair committee on interstate commerce, directing the Interstate commerce of investing the Interstate commerce committee to investing the Interstate commerce committee to investing the Interstate of Carlon and combination in restraint of which have been made against the which have been made against the control of the measure. Senator Lovies spoke at length on the military of rates, but counseling against the standard of rates, but counseling against radical action. The Senate went into executive seasion at 430 p. m. and adjourned for the day five minutes later. Speaker Cannon, in opening the seasion, dedicated a new gavel to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, and the marryred Fresident was remembered in the prayer of the chaplain. The House had sport within the wife besters and laid in on the of serious speaches in the prayer of the chaplain. The House had sport within the wife besters and laid in on the of serious speaches. In the speaker of the Congressman Hepburn of Lower the Congressman Hepburn of Lower, and Congressmall repute bill introduced by Mr. Parker of New Jersey was passed. A bill prohibiting the sale of coordine in the District of Columbia was passed. At 5:25 p. m. the House adjourned until noon to morrow.

p. m. the House adjourned until noon tomorrow.

Tuesday, February 13, 1906.

Mr. Hale, representing the committee
on awal affairs, reported the bill prescribing the method of procedure in regard to hazing at the nexul academy and
gave notice that he would ask its consideration at an early date. The remainder of the day was devoted to the skilph
ping bil, Senators Spooner and Allison
criticizing various features and offering
amendments, and Mr. Gallinger championing the measure strongly. Senaturfickins introduced his railway rate bill.
Mr. Heyburn asked and obtained the conpure food bill Feb. 21. At 230 mm.
Several bills authorizing bridges in the
South were passed without discussion.
Mr. Gillespio of Texas made an unsuccessful attempt to get into the record a
statement of the grievances of the coal
operators and shippers of Pennsylvania.
At 1 o'clock the House hold, a crrying 34,
328,932, which provided debute, especialty in regard to formatications in the Philippines. Mr. Smith of Iowa wreet greater
activity on the part of committees supervising appropriations to check bureaucracy. The bills Bay was strongly opposed. Adjournment until 10-morrow was
taken at 5:10 p. m.

Weennesday, February 14, 1806.

activity operations to check bureauvising a proposed its 5.000,000 naval
cracy. The proposed its 5.000,000 naval
station in Subig Bay was strongly opposed Adjournment until to-morrow was
taken at 5:10 p. m.
The Senate to-day passed the ship subsidy bill by a vote of 38 to 27. All the
votes for the bill were by Republicans,
and five members of this party loined
with the Democrats in opposition. The
stately-od bill was made unfinished bureness, and the Senate at 6:15 p. m. adjourned until to-morrow.
The House to-day pussed the fortifeations appropriation blewent the Philippines and Hawait of a total of 34,283.993. No discussion proceeding the
votes developed into a partisan debate on
the future of the islands. At 5:17 p. m.
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The Senate to-day began the consideration of the jobnt statehood bill and for an hour and a half listened to a speech by Mr. Dick in support of the measure as reported from the committee on trritorles. Mr. Dick did not conclude his remarks. A bill prohibiting the unlawful wearing of the insignia of the G. A. R. and other soldier organizations was passed. At 3:43 p. m. the Senate went into executive seasion, and at 5:15 adjourned until Monday.

The House to-day passed a bill to increase to 180,000 a year the annual federal appropriation to each state and territory for the support of agricultural experiment stations and another measure repealing the present law granting American register to foreign ships wrecked and repaired on the American coust, in the discretion of the Secretary of Commerce and Lubor, and requiring a special conference of the consolidation of customs collection districts, but a furious opposition developed and by a roll call a large majority voted against considering it. An indirect compliment was paid to Mr. Longworth by the House when, at 5:18 p. m., adjournment was taken until Mon-Indirect compliment was paid to Mr. Longworth by the House when, at 5:18 p. m., adjournment was taken until Mon-

REV, GEORGE SIMMONS SHOWN UP AS FORGER

Peoria Preacher-Banker Swindled His Wife by Means of Notes That Were Worthless.

Peoria dispatch: Rev. George Simmons, the suicide preacher-banker, was also a forger. His widow gave proof of this fact in court and said moreover that she is absolutely penniless, her husband baying squandered \$9,000 of her personal property in the last few years, leaving her without

even a life insurance policy.
Simmons began on his wife's estate as far back as 1905, when they were living in Louisville. He borrowed \$1, 000 from her, giving her his note. His borrowings continued until he had exhausted every cent that she had. A few, months ago he asked to be al-lowed to take the notes she held as security, saying that he wanted to nake some changes for her interest. She surrendered the notes only to find after his death that they were forger les and that the names signed to then had been written by himself, and the men supposed to have indorsed them

never existed. The court named A. J. Tapping a administrator of the estate, which shows a value of only \$300.

Famine in Japan. Washington dispatch: President Roosevelt Tuesday took official cogsizance of the famine which has grown to such serious proportions in northern Japan. In an appeal to the American people the President re-quests that contributions for the sufferers from the famine be forwarded to the American National Red Cross.

Investigates Pooh-Bah. Washington dispatch: The House committee on appropriations is inves ligating how it happened that Bernard R. Green, while acting as superintendent of the congressional library at \$5,000 a year, found time to be architect for the New American National Museum at \$2,000 a year, superintend

years at a salary of \$4,000 a year, be-

sides doing a little architectural

on the side. Diamond Workers Get More Pay. New York dispatch: Diamond polishers will receive an advance of \$4 g week, giving them salaries ranging from \$34 to \$60. The cutters receive from \$35 to \$75. Setters will get a 10 per cent advance.

Burglars Make Good Haul. Laporte, Ind., dispatch: Burglars broke into C. F. Sonnenborg's sport ing goods house and carried away revolvers, razors, knives and watche valued at \$800.

Nervous Prostration Victim. New Orleans special: Mrs. Maude Wood Henry of Toledo, Ohio, a former wife of Arthur Henry, the author who was found almost lifeless in Pullman sleeper from Cincinnati, dled of nervous prostration.

Minera Leave Michigan.

miners are quitting the Michigan cop-

per district in fear because of the re-

cent earthquakes or air-blast disturb-

Marquette, Mich., dispatch: Many

The large, imposing and costly bronze statue of Benjamin Frankiu. which for the past nine months has been in course of construction at the Roman Bronze Works, on Green street, near Provost, Greenpoint, is fluished, and has been shipped to Paris. The statue is valued at about \$10,000, has taken altogether about four years to build, and is the gift to the French street leby Wayles. one, has taken altogether about four years to build, and is the gift to the French city of John Hartles, of the Paris firm of Morgan & Hartles. The statue is to be placed on the Rue Franklin, Paris, in the immediate vicinity of where Franklin made his home white he was ambassador to France, more than a hundred years ago. A representative of the United States will be present at the unveiling ceremonies, which will take place April 20. Benefits France.

Franklin Statue for Paris

20.—Brooklyn Eagle.

One of the Chief Achievements of the Twentleth Century.

"Waste not, want not," tells only

half the story in the twentieth cenproducts. Sulphate of iron as a water purifying agent, with an admixture of a small percentage of copper sulphate, is of comparatively recent use in mechanical filtration, and its merit as a congulant, together with its low cost, nas led to its employment as a substitute for aluminum sulphate. A new outlet, therefore, has been provided for a waste product the uses of which hitherto have been much circumscribed, and the disposition of which at all large finishing mills has been a problem. The possibilities of the trade are suggested by the requirements of one of the largest filtration plants, where 3,500 tons are used annually. More attention also is being paid to the use of the blast furnace fine dust, despite the many unsuc-cessful attempts at briqueting. Recent developments indicate that the latter has been given up as impraction ble, and attention is being turned toward the agglomeration of the dust into rotary kilns. Some of the largest producers of steel have already made plants for the rotary kiln type.

Comet Has Tall; Why?
What are comet's tails and how and why? Prof. Barnard concludes that the eruptive action of the comet itself and the active interference of external matter are tail-producing causes. Short straight minor tails, issuing from the aucleus at considerable angles to the main tail, seem to corroborate the existence of the comet's own eruptive force, or at least of some force in addition to that supplied to the sun. The rapid deflections and distortions of the tail or tails, as in Brook's comet, suggests the existence of some resisting medium which is not evenly distributed throughout the interplanetary space. He thinks all bright comets should be photographed hour by hour, as the day by day photographs hitherto obtained are separated by long in-

French Peerage Out of Place. The French peerage, so called, fig-ires flagrantly and conspicuously in about all the scandals, social, political and ecclesiastical, that we get from Paris. The duchess who figures in the Castellane affair is one of its leading members and other French dukes and duchesses have just been the leaders in the church riots against the government. It was the dowager Duchess D'Uzes who financed the undertaking of Gen. Boulanger to overthrow the republic and it was the same crowd of titled aristocrats who insulted President Loubet and smashed his hat down over his head at the Auteuil races. It would almost seem as if the French peerage was completely and insolently out of place under the

French republic.—Boston Herald. Truth. In fine, truth considered in itself and in the effects natural to it, may be conceived as a gentle spring or water-course, warm from the genial earth, and breathing up into the snowdrift that is piled over and around its out-let. It turns the obstacle in its own form and character, and as it makes its way increases its stream. And should it be arrested in its course by chilling season, it suffers delay, not loss, and waits only for a change in the wind to awaken and again roll onward.—Coleridge.

Bitter Fight Over Small Sum. Four years ago William Rockefeller, the Standard Oli magnate, began an action at law against an old army veteran named Lamore for trespass on the magnificent Rockefeller estate at Malone, N. Y. The jury returned t verdict in favor of Mr. Rockefeller and awarded him 18 cents damages. Lamore's attorney appealed the case. has taken a dozen turns, but it is still in the courts. Rockefeller is trying to get his 18 cents and Lamore is trying to keep from paying it.

Women Start Oil Boom. Two women, in lighting a picuic fire

the slope of Waterman mountain, San Bernardino county, California the other day, discovered asphaltum deposits. A rush followed, 20,000 000, or \$2,100, acres have been located, and an oil hours a day. boom is in progress. Begins Business at 14.

age of fourteen.

FORTUNES IN WASTE PRODUCTS. SEEK "THE WORLD FOR CHRIST." Enormous Growth of the Christian

Endeavor Societies. Sixty-eight thousand societies with membership of more than three milfrom "a ten and talk" in a quiet home

in Portland, Maine. Dr. Father Endeavor Clark-as he is affectionately called through a pun on his initials, F. E .- was pastor then of the Williston church in that city; and it was in his house and at his invitation that some of the young people of the church founded the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, which celebrates its twenty-fifth

universary this month. There are almost 50,000 of these solettes in the United States and Canada, and more than 10,000 in Great Britain and Ireland. In Africa there are 225 societies, in Brazil 62, in Bulgaria 15, in China 350, in Finland 19,

in Hungary 13, in Russia 10, in Sweden 148, in Hawaii 54 and in India 667. The annual Christian Endeavor conventions have become stupendous, being attended by something like 60,000 registered delegates, not counting thousands of outsiders. It is proposed at the quarter century celebration to commence the crection of an international headquarters milding in Hos-ton. This will not only provide for offices for the society but will serve as a memorial to the founder, Dr. Francis Edward Clark. The motto of the Endeavorers is "The World for

Christ.

Tonic Effect of Music. Good music is a powerful tonic to many people, especially those suffer-ing from melancholia. It lifts them out of their solemn moods, dispels doom and despondency, kills discouraged feelings and gives new hope, new life and new vigor. It seems to put a great many people into proper tune. It gives them the keynote and beauty, strikes the chords of harmony, dispels discord from the life, scatters clouds and brings sunshine. All good music is a character builder, because its constant suggestion of harmony, order and heauty puts the to obtained are separated the changes harmony, order and healty just the tervals, so long that the changes harmony, order and healty justs the mind into a normal satisfied. Music recorded are not necessarily concloses the cohwebs so that they can think better, act bet

ter and live better.-Success Maga-

Senator Knox Keeps Good Hours. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania is one of the few members of congress who come near living up to the 'early o bed" proverb. Rarely is he out of bed later than 10:30 o'clock and often taps sound for him an hour earlier, By 6 o'clock he is up and at work, having while yet in bed looked over the previous evening's mail. By o'clock, when his clerks arrive, he has arranged a lot of work in such a fashion that it may be finished speedily, for he is always at the capital in time for committee meetings at 10

Word With Many Uses. "Nugget" was formerly used to sig-ply a pit or lump of anything, as a "nugget of tobacco." Nowadays, however, It is used principally of gold as it comes from the mine. This use is Australian. Gov. Sir William Dentity ison of Australia wrote in 1852: "In many instances the gold is brought to market in lumps or nuggets, as they are called." In Queensland there is a peculiar use of the word unknown in the rest of Australia. There, when

High Priced "Beauty Doctor." They have a beauty doctor in New York who in the matter of exclusiveness and high charges puts all others in the shade. She has come from London for a stay of only three weeks. bringing letters of recommendation from persons of title, including, it is said, one from Queen Alexandra. Her fee for a consultation is \$250, but in spite of this formidable figure she has secured a number of patients, though, because of her short stay, she can treat them only a few times

Products of American Farms.

000. Every working day of the year Uncle Sam's farms carned \$21,000. 000, or \$2,100,000 for each hour of ten

Preliminary arrangements for holding a British South African exhibition in London early in 1907 have

o'clock. Reading in bed is his only dissipation and he indulges in this luxury a great deal.

a man appropriates unbranded calves, he is said to be "nuggeting."

The products of American farms in 1905 were of the value of \$6,415,000,-

British South African Show.

Sir Oliver Lodge, whose name is famous in connection with psychical research, was put into business at the ber of the Cape parliament.

THREE ARE DEAD IN RAIL WRECK

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A HAPPY BRIDE

Ceremony that United in Marriage Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth Takes Place in the Famous East Room in the Executive Mansion at Washington wall-ward branch branch branch at the second

Executive Manaion, Miss Alice Roose- girl friends to be maids she would planade. velt, eldest daughter of the President, have been obliged to ask fifty if she Longworth, Congressman from Ohio, was that it was decided not to have the show place of the beautifully simshortly after 12 o'clock Feb. 17. It any bridesmaids or even maid-of-hon- ple White House. It is large and airy. was the first White House wedding to or. Her sole attendant was her little and not incumbered with heavy hangto the neual reakoning, the twelfth in er girl.

upon the country. Nations pay the Chambrun, who married Miss Long-United States homage now; there worth. The Viscount is also one of wore by the formul amenitles then.
And, moreover, that was the quietest of weddings, where this one was all of weddings, where this one was all of weddings, where this one was all over here being the formulation of the for that tas's and display and unlimited

social power could make it. And so, to say nothing of the great

Nes N.CHOLAS LINGWORTH

interest that attached to the charm-

ing personality of the President's daughter, it was indeed a realy impos-

ing function. Beside it the wedding

of Nellie Grant to Algernon Sartoris

more than thirry years are seems in-deed of little moment. The nation

was then just energing from the gloom of four years civil war. Times

were hard; foreign nations gave but

scant notice to a land that had just barely preserved its unity and was

Bu today all is changed. Another

President's daughter is married. Kings

and potentates, squates and ruling as-

her father and the great world power

over which he has been elected the

gressman from Cincinnati. But it was

not a match for money. The Long-

res of all lands hastened to do the bride honor and thereby to honor

billions in debi.

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ewenty years, and, according half-sister, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, flowings. It is finished in delicate white

hands to exactly the same words as twined with Southern smilax and lan-Miss Roosevelr gave hers Saturday, rei. The simple ceremony occupied barely | At one end of the room stands a drous set.

Since the day that Frances Folsom pler proposition. He had the convention of the white House conserved the bride of Grover Cleveland that weeding party of eight ushers at the White House many things have and a best man. His best man was happened. A new seen has dawned his brother-in-law, the Viscount depression of the flowers and plants, Orchids, white the flowers an

Before perhaps the most conspicu-ously august assembly that ever eighteen bridesmaids. If Miss Alice content windows on the east side of the United States' daughter content windows on the east side of the United States' daughter that content windows on the east side of the United States' daughter at some state function yet to be deplanade.

Never was a bride in a more imposwas naited in marriage to Nicholas would not give offense. The result ing room than the great East Room. Kalser can be reckoned upon to show er distinction and hospitality upon the daughter of the President.

The bride's trousseau has been the subject of much consideration. Every and gold, quite the appropriate setting bit of it is American made, save those things which have come to her as wed-

worth. The Viscount is also one of masses of potted scaleus and banks to set off the costume. The skins are and have been fashioned into a won-

Mrs. THEODORE

NICHOLAS

LIONGWORTH .

There is a wide collar with stole ef

Miss Roosevelt as Mrs. Longworth

bridegroom's mother. It derives its

name from the number of rooks that

about the place. It is the home, too, of the beautiful china originated by

Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of Ambas-

The other is the Washington home

This is the Jones house in Eighteenth street. It was built by the late John

Davies Jones of Cincinnati. It is ex-

ing on the corner of Eighteenth and I streets, N. W.

Miss Roosevelt hopes to have another Washington home—the White House.

And, it is whispered that some day

She has told her flance that he must

cremely bright and attractive.

sador Storer, who is a member of the

Longworth family.

There followed a reception lasting will have two homes. One will be in till 3 o'clock; but the happy couple Cincinnati—beautiful home of the

at the estate of a wealthy friend of make their home in the ancient trees the Roosevelts. When Congress adahout the place. It is the home, too

RCOSEVELT

IMMERSES HEAD

reasurer of Peoria Concern Breaks Ice So He May End Life.

Asked to Issue Order.

In an effort to clear the title to

many acres of land in the state which

many acres of faint in the citizens, but is now held by white citizens, but was formerly owned by Indians. At torney General Sturtevant will appear

and ask for an order for a removal of

the cloud. By treaty with the Indians

the government in 1843 secured pos-

session of large tracts of lands in cer-

later became the state of Wisconsin.

Congress later gave section 1d in

back much of this fand to the indians

In the meantime sections 16 in many

Hand From Railroad Trestle.

Northern Wisconsin Farmers.

of the state will be present, among

them being Dean Henry of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin and A. D. Apple-

Holland Priest is Dead.

Following an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent's hospital. Green

Bay, the Rev. Eduard F. Van Hood-

gem of Holland, died, aged 50 years.

He was born in Belgium in 1856, and

was graduated from the American col-

United States in 1881 he was placed

in charge of a parish at Duck Creek, from which he was later transferred

to Merrill. He was stationed at Hot-

Gains Oratorical Henors.

Irving R. Howlett won the Normal pratorical contest and will represent

the Oshkosh normal school at the

state contest in Milwankes next

month. Frank B. Keefe took second

honors and Richard C. Halsey third.

Interest ran high in the student body.

especially among the literary so-

cieties, all of which were represented

on the program. Six men and one

Fight With Horse Thieves.

Arthur Smith, a farm hand, and Pe-er Jensen, owner of the farm, had an

exciting time with borse thieves near

Racine. Smith had returned with a

orse and buggy from a dance. Hacd-

than two strangers entered and pro-

ceeded to harness the animal. Smith

nd Jensen discovered them, and it

Violates His Parole.

Hermit's Money Is Gone.

Ole Johnson Bjornas, an old-time resident of Grantsburg, was found

lead in his bed a few days since. He

It is known he had a large amount of

wealth is unknown by his sudden

\$39 from his pockets, and then dis-

Shun Police Force

May Raise Insurance Rates.

appeared down an alley.

on the force.

LOWE.

3660,660.

and the hiding place of his

Daniel Corbett of Racine, out of the

roung woman appeared.

fingers.

at Brussels. Coming to

ree Barnes of Wannaca.

land for six years.

the state to settlers, and are still

titles to their lands.

reached him.

efore Secretary Elitchcock of interior department at Washington

HE WAS DETERMINED TO DIE

Effort to Commit Suicide in Cairo Hotel is Frustrated, but He Escapes from Guard and Succeeds in Committing Suicide at Centerville.

Peoria, III., Feb. 16.—The sudden disappearance of F. R. Avery, treasurer of the Avery Manufacturing company, from his home in this city some time during Tuesday night was explained Thursday, when his body was found near Centerville, Ill.

Avery committed suicide by breaking the ice in a small pond, lying down on the bank, and submerging his head in the water.

Avery Wednesday night tried to commit sulcide in a notel at Cairo, but had been prevented and a guard placed over him. During the night ie escaped from the guard. Drowns in Pond.

Thursday the passengers on a north bound Illinois Central train that stopped at Centerville saw a man leave the rain, walk towards a little pond, and lie down near the edge after having broken the ice with his foot.

The man's strange actions were talked about on the train, and when it reached East St. Louis an inquiry was elegraphed back to Centerville agent replied Avery's body had just men found lying by the pond. Two notes were found in the pock

ets. One was written on the back of receipt and read: "To My Dear Wife: If I am found dead it is not by my own hand. A

tough gang has me in bad. "F. R. AVERY."

Writes Death Plan. The other note was scribbled on the inside of a sealed envelope addressed to J. B. Bartholomew, Peoria, III. There was no paper inclosed, the words being written on the inside of the envelope, and read:

"I am going in the river at St. Louis. F. R. AVERY." Feb. 15, 1906. Mr. Avery left his home in this city some time Tuesday night. He had with him but a few dollars in change and took no personal effects. His wife had spent the evening at a church meeting and had expected him to meet her. When she went home she found a note addressed to her, which read; "It breaks my heart to leave you, but I feel that I must. My love to you and the children. I feel that I must go, but after this I will be working for the betterment of man. Your loving husband,
Thought Himself Weak Link.

Another note was directed to the directors of the Avery Manufacturing company. It read:

"I wish to tender my resignation as treasurer and director of the Avery Manufacturing company. A chain is no stronger than its weakest part. By my going the corporation will become stronger by the elimination of the F. R. Avery."

weakest part. F. R. Avery."

Mrs. Avery did not tell of her hus band's disappearance until Wednesday morning, believing that he would return. As soon as the fact became known a meeting of the board of directors of the Avery company was called. The books were gone over and his accounts found absolutely accurate

SUFFRAGISTS RE-ELECT LEADER Women's National Association Con

tinues Old Officers in Power. Baltimore special: Miss Susan B. anthony was re-elected honorary president and Rev. Anna Howard Shaw of Philadelphia president of the Wom-

en's National Suffrage association at Monday's session of the national con-vention here. Other officers were re-elected as follows: Vice president at large-Florence

Keiley, New York city.
Corresponding secretary—Kate M. Fordon, New Orleans.

Recording secretary—Alice Stone

Blackwell, Boston. Treasurer-Harriet Taylor Upton,

Warren, Ohio. Auditors-Laura Clay, Lexington, Ky.: Dr. Annice Jeffreys Myers, Port-

Miss Alice Henry of Melbourne, Australia, delivered an address upon the results of woman suffrage in her land and declared that a number of important legislative reforms were due to the power of women at the polls.

Midshipmen Resign. Washington dispatch: The Navy Department has accepted the resignaof Midshipman Laurence M. Ewell of Baltimore, Md., who has just been graduated from the academy. It also accepted the resignation of Mid-hipman Joseph M. O'Brien of Sommers, Ment., who resigned on account of the wishes of his parents.

Opposes Resolution for Jews.

Washington dispatch: Secretary Root has written to the House committee on foreign affairs that he hopes no action will be taken on pending resolutions regarding the treatment of the lews in Russia. Condemnatory action by Congress, he says, will cause unfriendly feeling on the part of the Russian government. President Roosevelt, according to Mr. Root. stands ready to do anything in the interest of the maltreated Jews whenever opportunity offers.

Japa to Pay War Debt. London cablegram: The Times says the programme of the Japanese cab-inet contemplates the paying of the war debts of \$911,000,000 by 1939 and

the domestic debts of \$287,500,000 by Wisconsin G. A. R. Meet. Marinette Wis., special: The sinte encampment of the Wisconsin Grand

army will be held in Marinette June 2 and 13. "Corporal" Tanner, national commander-in-chief, will attend

To Mark Lincoln's Birthplace. Frankfort, Ky., special: A Lincoln nemorial tablet, in the public square at Hodgenville, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, is proposed in a oill introduced in the house of rep-

Vessel to Se Asisso.

Superior, Wis., special: The burgs Manila, which went ashore Nov. 28, will be raised, receive the machinery of the wrecked steamer Lafayette and become a steel trust vessel

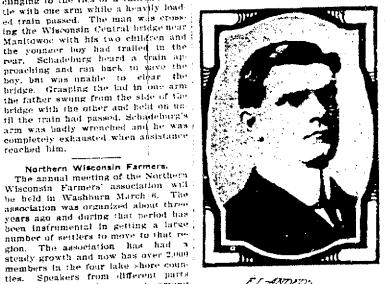
WISCONSIN NEWS

Secretary of Interior Hitchcock to Be Design Calling for \$3,500,000 Struc

ture is Viewed by Commission. The capital improvement commes Fig. enpires improvement considered a program for the defends named configuration at the defends program for a new state house propagated for scattered to be held sext ment has by Architect Portor of that cirk the ing to the manifely of some of the members of the committee. members of file commission to remain over an adjoirnment was taken until subjects. Administration that work, the day to be diverted A. Shune, Elebert & Societies Chairman Instant of Kan Claire. The Chair duty, Lipeur 11 11 Harder cost is committed at about \$2.70 years. tain localities in the territory which though the general orinion is that if W. V. Andron coups of continuous C will be about \$2,000,000. Gov throat very township to the state for school son was elected vice chaluman of the increases. The state government for commission. The lendslature has a proportion of \$150,000 for the experience. nally accepted the gift. In 1854 the edoral government attempted to give tion of one of the wings

GETS MEDAL OF HONOR.

of the townships had been sold by R. I. Anders, a senior at Ripen cell lege, has received word from the mill to adams will be tark secretary of the United States (reasyon table). occupied. These owners have asked the state government to clear the army that he has been awneded a congressional medal of honor for nor ; GETS \$24,000 FOR BIS FARM STRONG ARM SAVES TWO LIVES in Co. B. Flest North Indone veloc Father Holding Boy Swings With One teers, and was detailed as a scent on Gen. Lawton's staff in the oday lost George Schadeburg saved his own life and that of his 4-year-old son by Luzen in company with cloven oth clinging to the ties of a railread tressers, while on an expectition under



FLANDERS

command of Capt. W. H. Young chief of scouts, the party mer an armed band of 200 Fillgloos whom they charged and control afterward captur ing San Mignel, a city of 20,000 inhabitants which the Pilipinos were defending, and holding it until comforce ments arrived. For this service the twelve participants were recommend ed for notice to the war department by Capt. W. E. Burkheimer, a distint guished Indian fighter, who took oceaston to say that it was the most bats liant achievement that has come under his notice.

None of the party was injured in the action excepting Capt Young, who received a nullet wound to the knee, from the effects of which he died three days later.

ORGANIZE A NEW RACE CIRCUIT Fox River Cities to Withdraw From Central Organization.

It now appears certain that the cit les in the eastern part of the riste who were members of the Central Wisconsin racing circuit will wishdraw and form an Independent e) coult on account of being dissatisfied with the dates assigned them, at the recen-Wausan meeting, A. Osnkosh visited Appleton to confer with Charles Fose and other horses men, and after talking with Fond du ly had he placed the horse in the barn | Lac parties by telephone it was de cided to organize a new circuit, will consist of Marlactic, Green Bay, slot is to preserve the laifs and sur-Appleton, Oshkosh and Fond do Lac. was necessary to chase them off with of the circuit the last week in Au years

Finds Gold on Farm.

sum of money from his father, became Hugh W. Jones He was drilling a intoxicated, armed himself with a well when mineral pur in appearance, but his a well when mineral pur in appearance, but his a but his the door. The blade of the boundary and The blade of the cheen asseyed and the mineral is used but hit the door. The blade of the been assayed and the effect is and knife closed and partly cut off his to contain pure gold, copper and the A company may be organized to develop the prespects.

Evangelical Conference. The annual confugence of the Wis- replied a consin Evangelical association will be Barabox. had lived alone for a number of years. held in Rocine in April, and at the lis known he had a large amount of same time the golden jubiles. One hundred and fifty ministers are expected to be in attendance. Bishop S.
C. Breyfogel of Reading, Pa., will \$20 and costs for completing a messee. money, but would not trust it to the hundred and fifty ministers are expreside.

> Seek Witnesses to Kriling. ing society people were witnesses.

Congressman H. C. Adams has sent | 6,000 Indians under his etu ye Belects Postmaster.

Positions on the police force of Kenosha are going hegging, and the members of the police and fire commembers of the police and fire commembers. The coulest have been forced to advertise at Portage. The coulest have been 6. close one, Capt. F. E. Burbach being men who are said to be saiding liquid mission have been forced to advertise for men to make application for places the opposition candidate

Self Oleo at Janesville.

Property nolders are much excited ville merchants to stop seiling flees leaved on a profunction hearing hearing hearing. They claim the article is been arrested on a similar charge to over an announcement that insurance rates may be raised 25 to 50 per cent owing to poor electric wiring in Duild. Emergarine, they coam the arrive is been accessed on a single charge in ing. The Western Underwriters' resisoid contrary to the coloring law New York. In New York In New merchants from prosecution.

Heiress to Jockey.

Pastor Accepts Call.

Purchase Big Flant

W. S. Champer and E. S. Cook of

The Rev. John McCoy, who recently to S. Champer and E. S. Cook of

the late Fred Archer, the noted to Presbytacian church, but accepted the parents of the John Co. are of Rachne constructed to Presbytacian church, but accepted the parents of the John Co. are of the parents of the John Co. are constructed to Presbytacian church, but accepted the John Mall able and Wessell Co. consequence of the Presbytacian Chaire.

ped from the Rocky Ford district in Colorado, last season. Seven hundred cars were sent out, as against 595, Phul Kruper.

Klendine Temperature.

In the Scat week of the year the temperature at Forty Mile and Eagle.

In the Riondile, was 50 degrees below more.

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CLEAR TITLE TO SCHOOL LAND CONSIDERS PLANS FOR CAPITOL WORK FOR OFFICERS' BCHOOL

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Sen, King and Capt, Junion Am Among the Speakers

The first official amount constraints program provides for a him ding with a Twent's second 1 is many second magnam parties and four white. The Pregnations, Ten Charles Kirk main structure and four white. The Pregnations, Ten Charles Kirk out is outbrated at along \$2 to you. Third Season Regulations. Call S. X. Physic Regulations 1 (5) Springer Galam W. N. Garden, M. Serno the second day will on encount manager to the property of the extension from the the fact without officers assistentially consist hold has been hold on the distance for a fact that the property like the fact is ton the country select. There is at tomfains will be allowed per decident.

Sells to Mining Men

Edward Dietgan, who essue a hear of the acres of Sinstmoon Mount of nation to in Information has accepted as author of \$24 non-trans eacher exten-property on his property. The promotes on his property unce of \$1 of my pare to the life for And proceeding for lights will a moved that me of the process of the second sections. eretaines in the southern W arger and be pure settle electrical an of the first entirely parely on a regulation to promocers and as such mercupture throughout to present the terminate the transfer to the standard with the standard to the standard on a whole par through the best the point successfully explicated to and there is a few indices could velociment of this presence will the not they begin in direction at

Peanut Shuck Causes Death

True Russis, 12 months edd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuder Buske of Rato the big death in a chiencar ago one, Some Care ago the child swa! brived the whell of a pennis and it to came fodged in the brigs. Physicians cald there was only one way of saving the clotes the and that was to per forming an equipment The equipment was performed, the past of a clicit found employed by the lane not of moved has the hey and me tally and death ensued

Women Chase Thiof

Мин Магу Шенев, и менюворим employed in Milwanises, sheler of James Phokey of that one, and bestates, Mila Sarah Hohev, a setami reaches of Innexation surve chase to a productionsk Shiet who must hed Mark Mekes's perfections, containing money a rabbond third and a tabable watch, as she scepted from a Allwardse roud truth of Jone with the third encuped, but these the probethorn "come noug the waven AWRY, ARE IS WAN oftenward to overed

School Principal Dies Buddenly. Pref Bodrone, principal of the Neteducators of accelevescent Wisconso iffed saddenly of neste peronists. Me Bodman was first (alone at walto speaking at the Tel County Tenchero' mosting in Through Mr. Boemton taught in Pierce and St. Cook count ther child years pro-treed are one year, and was principal at School tone

NUBLIS. Names St. Croix Commission Clay David on bee spreamed PLS 18 Pecking of Superior, Indigated accessory of St. Creak Pal's and Conse William of Captura are memore of the St. Chair Falls between's commis-The particles of this commens counding resteem of the fee Cross The amountment care for two

Loot Summer Cattages.

There we filled bureaut columns. state reformatory at Green Bay on A prospective mine has been dis and bouthnoone lecented atoms the front parole, where he was spending two covered five miles southwest of Ran river north of the Regards dam near rears on a charge of burglary, stole a dolph on the 229-acre farm owned by Racine, have been broken turn good

> Paktoral Citanges St. John's Ephenipal chareh of that age has extended a call to the acce. H. F. Rockstrob of Nazhorah to sur , eved Dr. A. P. Jones, who raways a no repred a call to Tituly charen at

Violates Child Labor Law. ger under 14 years of ago.

- Enralfo Indian Gand Owners. Frank Jacobs was robbed at Pesh Chicago detectives are in Racine S. W. Camilell toline agent of tigo by two men who attacked him locking for witnesses to the killing of Ashland, left time shore after constitute of the constitute early in the evening. They held re- Arthur Ritter, II years old, at Chica- ing a forge notice of indicate of the volvers to his head while they took go by an automobile in charge of Rost Chicageway (the, who are entered to Arthur Ritter, to years out at concessions a construction of the go by an automobile in charge of Ros. Chippens tithe, who are entailed to go by an automobile in charge of Ros. Chippens tithe, who are entailed to go Pennock. It is said that two loud reservation alleuments. Mr. Carepheri ing saciety people were witnesses. enrolled 200 at 250 to 100. Granishurg, and expects, to not quite a number of Taylor Est

> Sell Liquor to Minors. War is to be made on Bactio at 1 or to mississing

Alleged Pichpothet In Arrested,

Two state and United States pure | John Breets, at allexed proposed food inspectors have ordered Janes | recently arrested in Konnels have es-

Purchase Big Plant

tuegro Heads the List.

Bocky Ford Cantaloups.

County English Diamond by King.

County Kentucky, has been arresented the state of the number of the county. Kentucky, has been arresented the famous Rocky Ford cantaloups ship pad from the Rocky. Ford district in Colorado, last season. Seven hundred Paul Kruzer.

Colorado, last season. Seven hundred Paul Kruzer.

Colorado last season. Mast Payoned Man up \$10m.

BEST MAN AND USHERS AT THE WEDDING

tioned a cossible engagement months westing atorn, of some associations will be delightful be re-electe! Congressman, and then ago, nothing was made public antil. The vested choir from St. John's sang And then, there will be delightful be re-electe! Congressman, and then ago, nothing was made public antil. The vested choir from St. John's sang And then, there will be delightful be re-electe! Congressman, and then then there will be delightful be re-elected.

will be the guests of the Viscount and content of the bepartial.

Miss Neille Grant made her White

rescuted in person. High omeias the manufacture of the couple for this to about twenty minutes.

On the sides of the instrument together ever had the colar of this.

But for all that, there was the pure-large match.

But for all that, there was the pure-large match.

On the music lengthened is grand plane, covered entirely with gold leaf and hand pointed in exquisite and hand pointed in exquisite of the first manufacture. On the sides of the instrument to the hem of her original States, and inside the lid is prie-allely. This limited in exquisite are the coars-of-arms of the thirteen front. There is a wide collar with side effect, which reaches down the back and annual pointed in exquisite and hand pointed in exquisite the feet, which reaches down the back and annual pointed in exquisite the feet, which reaches down the back and annual pointed in exquisite that the coars-of-arms of the thirteen front. There is a wide collar with side effect, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her original States, and inside the lid is prie-allely and hand pointed in exquisite are the coars-of-arms of the thirteen front. There is a wide collar with side effect, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her original States, and inside the lid is prie-allely are the coars-of-arms of the thirteen front. There is a wide collar with side effect, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her original States, and inside the lid is prie-allely are the coars-of-arms of the thirteen front. There is a wide collar with side effect, which reaches down the back and almost to the hem of her original States, and inside the lid is prie-allely and the couple her father until the couple with the couple her father until the couple her

handed his journs Mr. and Mrs. Longworth will



made formal announcement of the be- played.





ent. Every rolling sovereign was represented in person. High officials ten minutes. The music lengthened grand plane, covered entirely with

who might have aspired; many of bashet of flowers, she entered the hurried nway before that for their them far richer than this young Court them far richer than this young Court them for their honeymoon, to be spent down South them far richer than this young Court form with her father.

Longworth was standing with his best

thousands of richer persons in the land. The Roosevelts are comfortably fixed, but by no amount of figure bits of the left. When the left when the court of each country abits fixed but by no amount of figure.

ing could any of the President's fam-this woman?" Mr. Roosevelt stepped she visits by the American Ambassa-tly be made out as any way approach forward and placed Miss Alice's hand ing a fortune of a million. Miss Alice in that of Mr. Longworth. Stepping And first of all; it will be at the

ting a fortune of a million. Miss Alice in that of Mr. Longworth. Stepping that an income herself of \$3,000 a year back again, that ended his part in the Court of the King of England, at the hands of Ambassador Reid. Doubt-

from her mother's estate.

Young Mr. I ongworth first met Miss. Roberts Mr. I ongworth first met Miss. Roberts Mr. I ongworth first met Miss. The wedding marches from "Midself and "Lohendard on to serve his first term as Congressman, a little over two years ago grin" were plaved as processional and grin. The Relds will also give a grin, were thrown together almost from the first, and though gossip mentioned a possible engagement months from "Flijah." and "Tis Our Cream of Britain's nobility and gentry, as well as royalty.

And then there will be delightful

At the right of the clergymen Mr.

by romantic side. It is a love march pure and simple. Young Mr. Long stairs and came down the grand stairs to the choral music.

Whis Roosevett joined her factor up planto was upset as and supper stairs and came down the grand stairs to the choral music.

There were plenty of others and little Miss Ethel, with her till 3 o'clock; but the purpled name before

man. Mr. Roosevelt.

If romantic side. It is a love match Miss Roosevelt joined her father up- plano was used as an accompaniment satis.









(1) Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boaton, Classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard, Best Man. (2) Lars Anderson, Mr. Longworth's (3) Buckner Wallingford, Brother-in-Law of Mr. Longworth, Usher: (4) Francis Reginald Sange, & Boston Aderman, Usher. (5) Guy Nerman

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The best dressed lady and the best dressed lady and five skate good release to the most comical gentleman. An Spice of one of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of entertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

Merrill Naws:—Counterfeit money

Ship Subsidy Bill Passed.

years past an effort has been prade to already been passed. The polled dehave a bill of this sort passed, but partment have been notified of the either a unajority of the senators wrong doing and are now at work were too house or too ignorant to trying to locate the one who passed village. pass it. If the bill is a good thing, queer money-

gated steal of about three millions of individual passing the tainted namely dollars from the people cach year, and it is evident that the two Repub-Hean sonators from Wisconsin booked at it in the same light. They are both seriainly muticion to eredit for thoir position in this matter, even the they did not accomplish anything.

as meat completion as it has been at cans, barrels, etc., preparatory for any time in the past. The testimony taken here before the Senate commistee shows that it must be built by allen labor, as the climatic canditions are such that American labor cannot work there. Engineer cannot work there is alien labor tracts being promptly mat, and they Stovens says that this alien labor tracts being promptly mat, and they most be Chlause, as no other foreign labor is suitable. If the work is continued by Jamalen negroes, it will the annual meeting, held a few days take much longer and by much more expensive, as a Jameica negro won't do more than 25 per cent as much work as an ordinary laborer. It is estimated that if done by Chinese It can be fluished \$20,000,000 cheaper than by Januaicans. The Chinest government won't allow us to take Chinese unless it is done by responstills people, and under the stronges guaranton that they will be taken lack to China when thru, That is just what we want. By all means get the Chinese and save our taxpayers that eighty millions.

It will need no socialisite ngitator to inform the public of the necessity of public ownership of the continines, if coal monopoly is parmitted to cob the public much longer. The fact is, as the Chronicle has long maintained, that the public already own the coal mines, though a moreitess monopoly has been permitted to have possession of and operate thom. The cond supply of a country is God's free gift to all the people of that country and no individual or corporation has any right to monopolize it. This is not socialism, but it is pure democracy. The sale of coal should be in an oper market and no discrimination should be permitted. Obversment regulation of the production and distribution 'o coal is as necessary as government regulation of railroads, waterways, -∕Two Rivers Chroni insuranco, steote.

Resolutions of Respect.

Tho W. O. W. Oak camp No. 10 at their last meeting passed the follow-

ing resolutions of condelence: Whereas the hand of Divino Providence has removed our beloved associate and member. Nelson Passineau, therefore be it resolved that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that is regretting his removal from our midst, we mouru for one who was in every

way worthy of our regard. Resolved, that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased in their hour of trial and affliction. Resolved, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow he extended to the family of our denarted friend.

Was a Bigamist.

George W. Morrison of Marshield was arrested on Friday last by a Chicago detective charged with bigamy. The detective had extradition papers and the man was taken to Chicago. Morrison, it is said, has a wife and child at Marshfield, and has been visiting her sister Mrs. T. a wife and step daughter in Chicago. Morrison married the Chicago wormer, who was blind and induced her to dispose of her properly valued at \$1200 for \$700 and taking the money skipped out. He was afterward located at Marshfield.

Morrison is said to be quite a criminal in his own estimation, and after W. R. R. Co. his approbension told of numerous affairs that he had been mixed up in. Ho is said to have served one term in states prison.

Stevens Point Journal; -The Wismanded admittance and was refused going to buy a black in width thru but after some parleying the deer the city for his line. was opened and as he went in the three men who were inside rushed and the money removed.

Next Encoday evening Feb. 27th,

there will be another madeorade igiven at the roller skating rink. This masquerade will be conducted the same as the last one. All perone desiring to mayle tame secure their tickets in advance, as positively Ino skares will be given out except on the presentation of ticket at the skace windys. No one but maskers will is allowed on the floor until after 1.30, at which time masks will be

removed and the prizes awarded. Ten shate tickets will be given to the best dressed hady and the best

has been round to be in circulation in our city. On Tuesday, the Lincoln fast week the senate passed the county bank got about six counterfeit ship subsidy bill. For a number of dallar, and it is supposed more has

The bogus dollar is made of lead a good thing, they were too honest. and some other metal possibly alumned Both Sonators InFollette and muze, it is of the same size and voted with the democrats weight, and the ring when dropped, against the bill, so there you have is just a little fainter than the original your choice. The republicuus made nal. Without a close inspection the it a party mossure, but still even this only way to detect its genuinoness is was not strong enough to get the the glossy surface. Only a few Wisconsin sensions to vote for it, dollars have been found but it is sup-People who have looked into the ship posed more are being exchanged right substity hill pronounce it an unuiti- along. The police expect to find the

Graphite Co. to Start Up.

Stavens Point Cazatte-The mills of the Pioneer Graphite Co., located near Junction City, expect to start up as soon as the weather becomes favorable, after being shut down for the just three months or more. In the opening of the coming season's trade. The stock turned out by this company has given excellent satisfaction and their reputation has gone abroad. The company also stands well financially, all bills and conhope to do a much larger husinoss

ago, officers and directors were elected us tollows; Problemt J. R. McDonaki. Vica Pres. - Gen. T. Wakeflold. Secretary - P. E. Taggart. Treas. -- Robt. K. McDonald. Directors, J. R. McDonald, F. E. Taggart, J. T. Smith, J. R. paker, H. K. McDonald.

next season than ever before. At

Beath of Albert Hamm.

Albert Ibanem, one of the old residouts of this section, died at the home A his sistor, Mrs. Adam Swartz, at Wankasha, on Saturday at the age of st years. Mr. Hamm had made his home in Rudolph for the past 22 years, but had gone to Waukesha a few munties ago to visit with his sister. He was not sick at all, but on the morning of his death got up feeling about as usual, and soon after he was taken violently iii and died within fifteen minutes.

Deceased loaves five children, four girls and one boy, they being Mrs. Adam Zimmerman, Mrs. Carl Zimmerman, Mrs. John Plick, Mrs. John Colon and William Haram.

The body was brought to this city for burial and was interred this moenius.

BABCOCK. Mrs. B. Enchanhauser and son

Uharles were Tomahawk visitors ever

Mrs. Wm. Ellison was calling on or sisor, Mrs. G. L. Ward on Taes-The dance given here in the village

n Friday evening; was largely atended and enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Eliza Green of Bridgeport, donn., left on Monday for her home after spanding about three mouths in the village the guest of the W. J.

Sullivan family. The stock left a bouncing baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Ken-

nedy on Thursday last. Mrs. Nina Gillette of Necedah, was visitor at the Chas. Porter home on

friday and Saturday. Dr. Simeouson of Tomah, was a professional visitor here last week, being called to see Mrs. Sarles, who esides about two miles south of the

village. Miss Dora Remington of the town of Remington, was the guest of the Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sullivan on Friday. She also attended the

lance in the evening. Miss Myrn Kruger and brother of Connucor, were guests as the Elmer Word home on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Shea of your city, who law for about two weeks left for

home on Thursday evening. Guy Law was laid up with a bad cold for a few days last week but is

able to be about again. Frank Disper, who has lately returned from III., has gone to Kau-

kauna to work as fireman for the N.

C. C. Downer, the man who has been at Wausau and other cities in the Wisconsin river valley for the purpose of promoting the building of au electric line taking in all the consin Control passenger dopot at cities of the valley and a few bosides, Plover was broken into Thursday has disappeared from public gaze and night by three men who proceeded nothing more is heard of his schemes. to rifle the till in the agent's office, Exchanges up the line say he was i where they seemed something over prince of provanicators, a twister of where they secured schapetry but the truth, a perverter of principles, friends from Nekogsa one day last stepped out to run over to Maju street and several other things, and that his week. for a few minutes and on his roturn dreams were generally without any to the depot found the door locked, foundation on fact. He had an office Davis' mill in New Rome Monday. but heard voices inside. He do at Wausan for a time where he was

-FOR SALE-A fine double bar-On closer examination he matic ejector, \$70 grade. Will be the week. found the till and been pried open sold for \$40. Inquire at the Tribuno office.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

BUDOLPH.

Don't fall to attend the mask ball

who attend. It is expected that a

John Omholt has returned from

changes have taken place in the land

Harry Rivers, who has been attend-

suffering with a severe cold.

joined the local Association.

town of Carson.

ire on the sick list.

Frank Lerenux.

relatives at Kaukauna.

wedded life Wednesday.

ttended by Dr. Jackson.

stevens Point.

is new barn.

rand Ranids.

for his uncle Bert.

hawk, last week.

Rapids on Saturday.

Allie home on Sunday.

iew barn.

Sanday here.

m Sunday-

good success.

Vednesday.

farm for the coming season.

Sunday, the 18th inst. a girl.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace

Audrew Shaver and Wm. Wallace

Mrs. Geo. Bates speut last week

with her daughter, Mrs. Jeff. Domars

· Little Bernard Rivers and Beatrice

Wolf hunting seems to be the order

Mrs. Geo. Cooper is visiting with

brated the 85th anniversary of their

Mrs. Frank Hamm expects to move

o Grand Rapids in the near future

Selmar Hassell was nome last week

quite ill with lung trouble. He was

John Coulthart is hauling wood to

John Joostin, is hauling stone for

Barbara Stelzer is working at

Jos Stelzer is hanling stone for his

Allan Marseau has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers spent

Mrs. Frank Whitman visited her

daughter, Mrs. Arnquist at Tonia-

John Hassel and John Rayom

vore business visitors in Grand

John Hammer visited friends here

Pat Knox was a visitor at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and

SARATOGA.

Rev. Mudsen held religious ser

vices at the school house in Dist.

mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher

Several ladies from Grand Rapids

C. W Lundberg had the misfortune

Henry Hansen of Grand Rapids

Frank Gallagher jr., returned from

the hospital at Green Eay last week

where he recently, underwent a suc-

Grace Matthews spent from Friday

Lost-A mitten and a gauntlet for

please return to Grace Matthews.

to bring a necktie and supper for

Mr. Townsond had the school

ma'am and her triend out riding

the latest songs. You are doing fine

SIGEL.

The B. Y. P. S. will meet with

Gust Carlson Sundayed with his

Surprise Party.

young people assembled at the home

of Dwight Green, on Grand Avenue,

and tendered their son Edward, a sur-

prise. The evening was pleasantly spent. Refreshments were served and

all present reported a splendid time.

Church Services.

The sermon subject at the Baptist

ing service in union with other

Saturday evening a crowd of sixteen

Mr. and Mrs. Simson Worland on

The C. B. Co, were visiting on

two. Come one, come all.

until Sunday at the home of Miss

cessful operation for appendicitis.

Luttia Withers at Nekoosa.

Portage road.

Mr. Townsend.

parents here.

the Avenue Sunday...

Monday evening Feb. 29.

visited at his home here Sunday.

to lose one of his horses last Satur-

visited at Mrs. Lona Hansen's last

Johnson & Hill Co.

Methusala was all right, you bet
For a good old soul was he,
They say he would be living yet,
Had he taken Rocky Mountain

Lyonnais home on Sunday.

sick list the past week.

No. 5 last Sunday p. m.

very suddenly of heart disease

where she will buy a home. Her

ons will probably run the farm.

of the day. Ask A. C. Berard or

Shaver have the whooping cough.

Mr and Mrs Peter Codere

VESPER.

Wednesday night by the Vesper Build- at Allie's ball, this Thusrday evening. The masquerade ball given last ing Association in the hall here, was There will be a good time for all largely attended. The greater num. large crowd from the Rapids will ber of the people came from a distance, many faom Grand Rapids, Arpin and attend. Hansen. The Peccrik band of Milladore, furnished the masic which was his visit to the fatherland. He reports a fine time trip and that many

highly appreciated. Miss Mary Tradell of Grand Rapids, of his birth since he left there. spent Monday afternoon with Miss

Miss Leonore Katz, who attended ing school at Grand Rapids, is home high school at Grand Rapids, is at

Will Cole had the mistortune to break his gasoline engine while sawing wood about four miles from Pittsville, and was forced to take a rest until he received the repairs for it. Mrs. J. White is at Arpin visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Swan.

F. W. Merrill, teacher at Babenck, spent last Saturday and Sunday in our

O. Carilu has been away from home all week on business.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. McVicar entertained a party of friends in honor of Mr. McVicar's birthday. On Thursday night Dan Palmors's at Biron. Minstrels attracted a large crowd to the opera house. The untertainment was prononuced good.

Dr. Goedecke made a professional visit to Arpin inst week. J. Flanagan wont to Grand Rapids

Luosda y. There was an agent here Friday with a graphophono and made a imrgain with Mr. Beimler, proprietor of the commercial hotel for one.

On Saturday evening a large uhmher of friends walked in on Mrs. Carlin and surprised hor, the occasion Clames and heing her birthday. -The Panama Canal continues just graphite on hand has been put into dancing were indulged in, and an ex-

REMINGTON.

Mrs. R. Hass departed for Nekoosa ast Wednesday for at two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodie. We regret very much that Mrs. Elsio Sarel, who has been sick for so long a time, is still in very poor health with apparently very little

change for the better. Mr. Toolers of Mondow Valley, guest at the Sarel home.

Miss Agnes Keenan spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Dexterville.

Mrs. Carl Sanger was suddenly called away from home to care for her daughter, Mrs. Millor of Grand Rapwho is very ill. Mrs. Millier is well known here and it the wish of her many friends that she will soon

be well again. he well again.

Have you been betrayed by promises of quacks, swallowed pills and bottled medicine without results except a damaged stomach. To those we offer Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 Hollister's Rocky Mountai cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Love visited at the nome of Mrs. Carl Hodskie last Sunlny eveniug.

Miss Tillie Butze has gone to Milwankee to visit her brother. John. A merry crowd of young folks passed Sunday evening very pleasurily at the home of Miss Clara Myors. Various games were played and all had a speial time.

SPRING BRANCH.

lyan Moon has been real sick the past week but is better now.

Homer Welcatt went to your city last Thursday and came home Friday. We had quite a snow storm Tuesday. Robert Davidson has been on the Wo Parker of Hancock. Mr. Parker died

ok list for the last two weeks. wish him a speedy recovery. Albert Jero and sister Ethel, went to Grand Rapids Friday to visit their

Bill Smith was seen in this burg

ast week calling on friends. Doris Aps is on the sick list this Miss Jassio Winegarden departed

for Wanpaca Wednesday for a visit with relatives and friends. James Brown and Eddie Baily went to Spring Creek Saturday.

Charles Rous went to Hancock Ins veek and has not yet returned. A. F. Bailey went to Plainfield

Saturday. The basket social at Mr. Widrick's

Clyde Winegarden is attending Nekoosa and the town hall. Finder to his duties at the mill: proved a success. chool in district No.5 this winter.

ARMENIA. . . r

There is to be an oyster supper, at the U. B. church Wednesday ovening, T. G. Ostrum and family enter-

tained relatives from Hancock from Friday until Sunday. Pet Nelson has been visiting at the Capper home at Neknosa.

O. J. Soward is visiting friends Melvin Sutton visited with his Sunday night. They must have and relatives in West Union, Iowa. parents over Sanday. Mrs. V. Hodeghier spent Sunday

the Goodness home. The A. W. Wells family and Mr. Murphy visited at Wm. Spices Sun-

Mrs. Mary Shockney, nee Mary Loveinco, is employed at the J. D. Harring home. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Taylor attended the dance at Babcock Eriday

Ole Skining visited friends and reintives in New Rome from Saturtay until Tuesday.

Rasmussen spent Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at the L. H. Joslyn home. Mrs. A. Wells entertained five lady T. G. Ostrum made a trip to Ed

O. Nelson is visiting relatives in Westfield. Miss Myrtle Spice is spending i ew days in Nekoosa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring made ont. He was mable to identify reled shotgun, hammeriess, with auto- a trip to Necedah, the first part of M. Blain returned from Chicago Friday.

CRANMOOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rezin of Ruholph, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warner of Warrens, spent several days last the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., for week visiting at the homes of their all feed mait made by the company relatives, Thomas and Robert Rezin. during the cusuing year, ending They left for their respective homes March 1st 1907. All bids must be in

by feam and train Friday. Gilman Warner, Robert Rezin Jr., will be required to give bonds for the and Eva Bennett were all in attendance at the F. R. A. gathering at Grand Rapids Frida, evening.

Timothy Foley and wife, Edward Kruger and sister Myra took in the social hop at Babcock Priday evening Miss Myra remaining for a short visit with friends.

Miss Caroline Fitch was a Port Edwards and Grand Rapids visitor Thorsday and Friday. Miss Father Alquist spent several

Grandma Fountaine, mother of Paul inys last week visiting her sister who Fountaine is very low at this writing. Mr. Hamilton of Hancock, addressed esides in Nekcosa. Mrs. Gay of Green Bay, is making the farmers of Rudolph on co-operation visit of some length of time at the

and as a result eight new members nome of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Em-Paul Musch has reuted the F. Grab marich. Mr. and Mrs. Foley enterlained Armenia friends the last part of the Grab will work his own farm in the

The S. N. Whilttlesey home gladdened by the presence of C. A. Jasperson and wife, H. F. Whittlesey, wife and baby Virginia, Sunday, W. H. and J. W. Fitch attended divine services at Grand Rapids Sun-

Mrs. W. H. Fitch wont up on the 5 o'clock train Monday to attend the reception at Mrs. W. L. Kelloggs.

RIRON

Frank Springer, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., was here Monday to deliver to August Kempfort, money on a paid up policy to the amount of \$1294.00. Mr. Kemp. fort feels happy to think that he was able to receive this amount from the insurance company and it certainly is a relief and a pleasure to get such un amount.

Horace Weaver, Ulrich Schank and Wallace Foubart were at the Rapids Friday evening. Henry Abel began work today,

Tuesday, at the paper mill. Albert Thomezk was sick Monday and was prable to attend to his duties at the mill.

, Louis Biron, electrician from Appleton, who is doing the wiring and setting of the generators and motors at the mill went home Saturday morning to visit with his family, returning Tuesday noon. Louis the woods. He is now hauling hay be could stay away no longer, had

to go home. A number of the young people from this place attended the dance at Foresters nall Saturday evening. All reported having a fine time and say they got their moneys worth Steib's orchestra giving them all the dances they wanted.

George Bates was in this place Monday delivering hay to the paper company and while here visited with his many friends. A. L. Akey and two sons Earl and

Geffrey, took a drive to Rudolph Sunday and while there visited with Mr. Akey's brother Peter.

Are you going to the masquerade Feb. 26th, at Possley's hall? If not make up your mind to go for it will be the last dance this season and pro-Will Chambers visited at the Louis mises to be the biggest affair given for some time. Everybody is planning to go, so do not miss, it. Come W. J. Clark, who is running a custom saw mill about four miles and win the best dressed prize or the most comical ones.
Mr. Gill and his force tegan from Junction City, is meeting with

today, Tuesday, painting the new Mrs. Paul Juneau has been on the addition of the paper mill.

Peter Herman was at Mill Creek Sunday, the boys say we can guess what Peter was there for. John Kijawa and Alphonse Rozi. now drove to Rudolph Sunday on

mainess. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bates visited sr., received word last week of the with their daughter, Mrs. J. G. death of their son in law Nathan DeMais Sunday.

A. L. Akey was at the Rapids n on business. Saturday Joseph Klappa is again able to work at the mill, beginning Tuesday. Joe says he is very weak and cannot stand doing any hard work for a few

John Posiley goes around now days with a big smile on his face, and when we came to look up the reason why we found a nice little baby gir at his place. We do not know if it was a rirl John wanted or a boy. nevertheless he is contented just the

Dennis Audrews visited with his cousin John Andrews, Tuesday at this place.

James Kiappa was sick one day the right hand, on the road between last week and was unable to attend Why not take in the dance at Ru-

dolph Thursday, 22nd. This will be There will be a necktie social, at their last dance this season and prothe home of W. J. Matthews on the mises to be a grand affair. Steib's second day of March, the object orchestra has been engaged to furnish being to establish a literary club for music. A number of the young the benefit of the Belle school and people from herecare making precommunity. Every lady is requested parations to attend.

Thomas LaVaque, and wife of Rudolph, and Louis and Joe La-Vaque of LaCrosse, wore at this place Sunday visiting their brother Arthur La Vaque, and other friends. J. Casper of Rudolph, was here

Saturday visiting with the A. L. Akey family. Joe and Nic Schiltz with their families were at the Frank Herman place Sunday and all report having a good time Albert Flick and Stell Jinsky took

VANDRIESSEN. Will Smith passed through this

drive in the conurty Sunday.

place on his way to Big Flats on Monday of last week. Joe Connat of Pittsville, passed through this burg on his way to Plainfield on Friday,

Wm. Warren returned home last week Monday from Oshkoch where he has been to be doctored the past month The report is that he has gained, Homer Wolcott went to Grand Rapids Thursday and returned Friday. Hoy Warren has been on the sick

ist the past week. There were three loads of potatoes church next Sanday morning will be, west from Will Smith's farm Estur-The Face of Jesus Christ." Even day to Plainfield. Farmers who went to Grand Bapids churches at Methodist church build. Friday were James Jewl, Albert Jero

Ed Blair and John Potts.

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Street.

ship of sixty.

Marsinfield today.

the court house.

Lipke tomorrow afternoon.

was very pleasantly spent.

romain here several weeks.

ination.

Hambrecht.

along nicely

having been closed last week. Mr.

at their hall Friday evening. There

Civil service examination will be

Miss Margaret Sterch, who com-

were forty-three couples in attendance

Mies Celia Burr has just purchased

beautiful lvers and Pond plano,

order is rapidly picking up in mem-

bers, and they now have a member-

Mrs. W. S. Buckley is a guest at

Guy Getts is confined to his home

Attorney J. W. Cochtan transacted of the James Music Co., Wausan, posiness in Progress on Monday. Berger. C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield, was

in the city for a short time on Satur-Atty. C. O. Baker of Greenwood,

was a business visitor in the city A baby boy arrived at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickson on Miss Ida Hammer has accepted a position with Cohen Bros. as stenog-

Attorney W. E. Wheelan made a business trip to Stevens Poult on Monday.

Seth Jones spent Monday at Stevens Point where he was visiting among

Miss Grace Parker spent Sunday at on Tuesday on some legal business at Stevens Point visiting with relatives

ami friends. Jacob Spresser spent Sanday a Nekoosa with his mother, who is

seriously ill. Jasper Crotteau left last week for Bruce to spend a short time visiting with his daughter.

James K. J. P. Hiles of Dexter illo, was a business visitor in the mants were served and the evening city on Monday.

Fuel can be saved by using Galvanic Soap because it is not necessary to hail the clothes. Lucian Berard visited relatives in

Merrill and other points along the St. Paul road last week. Miss Martha Wheir spent Sonday

n Oshkosh with Mrs. James Brockman at the hospital. Mrs. F. L. Morrill and son David

of Minneapolis, are guests at the home of H. Harding. Mrs. Strong of Minneapolis,

one of the largest crowds that they been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. have ever had in their hall at a Witter the past week. dance. Saul Preston left on Tuesday for Oktahoma, where he will look over

interests he has there Mrs. Frank Pomainville will onter tain a party of lady friends this afternoon at a "thimble bee"

Miss Clara Casberg has accepted a position with the law firm of Bauman & Davis, as stenographer. Mrs. Margaret Worden is reported

seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ella Schultz. Lost-A bunch of keys, with small padlock. Finder will receive reward

by returning to M. Lemense. Charles Dixon has gone to Minne sota where he was called by the erious illness of a relative.

There will be a union temperance Jeanstte Daly, daughter of Mr. and meeting at the M. E. church on Sun-Mrs. John E. Daly, is confined to her day by the Woman's Christian home with an attack of tonsolitis. Puter Bolimsack, one of the solid Temperance Union. A program has neen prepared for the occasion and a

farmers of the town of Seneca, favorcordial invitation is extended to all. ed this office with a pleasant call. Mrs. F. A. Cady left on Tuesday ne underwent an operation for apfor Milwankee to be absent a few days taking in the sights in the Cream City. pendicitis. His brother Herman Misses Millie and Lydia Stange of returned from there the first of the

Morrill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellis during the past week. Landlord Ed. Whitney left on Mon-

day for Stillwater, Minn., to be absent a couple of days on business. J. S. Bard of Wild Rose was here on Friday to cousult Dr. Ruckle in

right along.

Mrs. Wakley.

with sickness.

dance at the Elks hall.

attend to his duties.

few days last week.

Mrs. I. P. Witter.

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Alfred Preston have recently enrolled

at the Grand Rapids Business college.

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played the Co. A. team at Marshfield.

on Friday night. The score was 60

to 10 in favor of the Marshfield team.

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last week, so that he was unable to

Alex Nowakowski of Milwaukee,

pleasant time, there being a large crowd in attendance. egard to some trouble with his oyes. J. S. Thompson and son Ted returned on Monday from Milwaukee, Charles Norton of Almond, was in the city Friday evening to attend the where they had been to attend the dance given by the Elks that evening.

funeral of Mr. Thompson's father. Mrs. Thompson and daughter Beryl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wood are expected home in the near future. were visitors in Milwaukee several Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumsey endays lest week, having gone down on

Rev. J. M. Korczyk, paster of the their home on Wednesday evening ternity of that city. If a sufficient Pollsh Catholic church of this city, at a valentine party. Games were number is obtained a special train visited friends at Casco last week for played and a very pleasant evening was spent by those in

The Wansau Record announces the The Foresters will hold a social engagement of Rupert H. Janes of lauce at their hall in the Wood County National Bank building this Wausau, to Miss Nina G. Gillotte of James Carrington has recently assistant train dispatcher of the Mil- ness at their home. The three childadded a new hack to his bus line, wankee road.

the demands in this line increasing at the last session of the common in the city visiting her parents, Mr. council for the stated reasons that with tonsolitis. At this writing the age limit, eighte in years, is too high and the specified time too early. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, and daughter, high and the specified time too early.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Adams of Puri Chose, assistant at Sam Church's drugstore, has been confined Ottumwa, Inwa, spent the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to his home several days the past week John Young, of the west side. Mrs. -FOR SALE-A full blooded short Adams is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. horn bull, eighteen months old. Young. Eligible to registry. Inquire C. E.

of years, and expects to leave the em- living here. city Friday evening to attend the ploy of the company the first of Chief of Police James Gibson was March.

taid up a day or two with the grip Earle Pease, cashier of the First National Bank, was in Milwankee Wednesday attending a meeting of the executive council of the Wisconwas visiting at the home of Mr. and sin Bankers Association, of which Mrs. Bronsalla of the west side, a he is a member. Mrs. Pease accompartied him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin of Rev. J. Everist Cathell, rentor of St. Paul's church at DesMoines, is in Nekoosa, were in the city friday the city today the guest of Mr. and evening to attend the Elks dance. They left next morning for Milwankee where they expected to spend a koosa Times, was in the city on Saturday and while here paid the Tribune

W. C. Baumgartner, the lanudry Miss Hattie Pagel expects to leave man is packing his stuff preparatory next month for Chicago, where she to removing to Wanpaca, where he has decided to locate. He sold his expects to secure a clerkship in one electric motor to Jas. McCarthy & Co., to use in their meat market on the east side.

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On the inside pages of the Tribune | Peter McCamley, supervi his week, will be found a minute account of the wedding of Miss Alice Monday for Madison, where there Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth, was a meeting of the different super-Those of our residers who have not visors of the state with the tax comheard anything about this important mission. These meetings are held

man was dangerously ill at the hos-The Woman's Historical and Literpital in Oshkosh, where she had been taken for an operation, her trouble the Green Bay short line commenced ary society will meet on Monday being pneumonia. Later advices are February 15th and remains in force evening, Feb. 26, with Miss Williams at the home of Mrs. Purnell, Oak to the effect that she is somewhat better. The Eagle lodge initiated nine new members on Tuesday evening. This

Daly, Lydia Stange, Ethel Kelly, Dr. the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin for a time. Mrs. Aprin and returned home the next day and reported a very pleasant time.

Landlord Mulroy is the proud pos-Mrs. Buckley are visiting friends in Attorneys C. B. Edwards, R. E. E. C. Pors and Frank Vangha of Marshfield were in the city during the rast winter. If there are bunch of friends, who had gone to any doubters the potatoes can be seen the train on purpose to meet them by interviewing Mr. Mulroy, provided and give them a royal welcome. Mrs. T. A. Lipke, Mrs. Beulah he hasn't fed them to his boarders They were given a ride about town Biron and Mrs. W. H. Cochran will before this.

Charles Philleo has again accepted as is seldom heard in this locality, entertain a party of their friends at the position of agent for the American and the boys now feel that they have Colonial tea at the home of Mrs. now in charge of the office. An effort taking manner. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig entertained a small party of friends Thursday evening at Schafskopf. Refresh-Charles E Lester has sold out his

meat market at Nekoosa, the deal Lester has not made known what he Cleve Akey of Bruce, arrived hero has been meeting all comers. Fred pere. The contest will be in charge on Tuesday, coming up from Oshkosh had as opponents that night three of of Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher of South Cleveland's best wrestlers. He threw Kankanna, Rev. W. J. Fitzmaurice Mrs. James Brockman. He expects to them in 42, 14 and 10 seconds respect of Appleton and Rev. J. Kaster of where he had been to see his sister, tively. The Elks held a very pieusant party

Nason and Demeroe have construct and they are as nice models as any since then the streets in the city have one would care to see. People who run rivers of water and mud. There pay more money for a boat with a ing up of winter before its time, such held on the 10th of March, at the cheaper material and inferior work-

Lincoln building. Those who are looking for a state appointment should Ellis Kromer, formerly of this city, make application and take the exambut who for the past few years has made his home at Minneabpolis, was in the city over Sanday to spend the A case against the Rhinelander paper Co. is being heard before B. R. day with his father, L. Kromer, and other relatives and friends. Mr. Goggins as referee at the court house Kromer is getting along nicely in hir this week. This is the second session that has been had here on this location, and is well pleased with his home.

Wm. Pribbanow is in the city for pleted a course in stenography at the a few days, having come down from Grand Rapids Business college a the northern part of the state where short time ago, is now employed in he has been buying logs for the F. the law office of Wipperman and MacKinnon Manufacturing Co. He the receipt of logs has been fairly

George Preston, who went to Oklahome with Dr. Humphrey, returned say that the \$50000 was not forthcomto this city last week and reports that Paul Ristow is in Oshkosh where it is his intention to return to that country during the fore part of March. He was quite taken up with what he saw in that part of the world and week and reports that he is getting thinks it is a good place for a young man to get a start. The members of the Equitable and

Wausau Record :--- C. E. Blodgett of Fraternal Union held a dancing party Marshfield, was seen upon our streets at the Foresters hall on Thursday evening at which there was a very owner the neat sum of \$300.

An attempt is being made to organize a party to go to Stevens Point tomorrow evening to attend a dance tertained a number of friends at and party given by the Masonic fraeight o'clock and returning after the The indications are that there will enough go to get the train.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway have Necedah. The groom-to-be is first been undergoing quite a siege of sick. ren were first afflicted with whooping cough, and before they had recovered him out there and is able to accomperced the current ordinance adopted from this, Helen was taken with plish a great deal more than he could pusumonia and James, the haby,

any further trouble. for the Grand Rapids Milling Co., with a position at \$8 per day, he spent Sunday in this city with his naturally turned down the mugnificent wife. Mr. and Mrs. McKercher ex. offer made him here. It takes a great pect to leave the latter part of the mind to grasp great things and it Miss Phyllis Faucett has resigned week for Wausau, where they will looks very much as if some of our position as night operator with make their home for a time at least, business men had been a trifle de-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fitch and Mr. the Wood County Telephone Co., A At that point Mr. McKercher will be the that a good thing was allowed to slip and Mrs. Ed. Brazeau were in the place that she has held for a number able to be home more than while

assessments of Wood county. left on event should look the matter up at every year, to which all of the supervisors of assessment are called for the purpose of getting instruction and to the effect that Mrs. James Brock. comparing notes concerning their busi-The cheap rates for the west via

every day nutil April 1st, 1906. Only \$36,48 to Coast points. Cheaper to A party consisting of Misses Mamie intermediate points. We have the short line to St. Paul and Minneapo-Charles Pomainville, Robert Morse lis where direct connections are made and Guy Wood went to Almond on for the west. Leave Grand Rapids Thursday last to attend a ball that at 10:22 a. m., arrive St. Paul 4:30 was held there that evening. They p. m., get out of St Paul at 5. Good was held there that evening. They p. m., get out of St Paul at 5. Good returned home the next day and re-enough isn't it? Call me'up. A. D Hill, agent. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sampson re sessor of a mess of new potatoes turned on Monday evening from their which he raised in his cellarway wetding tour, and they were met at without knowing anything about it the depot by a large and enthusiastic

express company in this city and is done their duty in a there and painsis also being made to have the tele Right Rev. Bishop J. J. Fox of graph office again consolidated with the Green Bay diocese will award a the express office, but whother this \$200 scholarship next Jane, to be can be accomplished cannot be told at competed for by boys of the Green Bay diocess holding certificates of Fred Beell showed the people of graduation from any parochial school Cleveland some fast stunts in the in the diocese. The scholarship will wrestling game a week ago Satorday include board and tuition for one at the Lafayette theatre, where he year at St. Norbert's college of De-

to the accompaniment of music such

Spring arrived in this section bright ed six boats during the past winter, and early Monday morning, and contemplate buying a boat should see is probably nothing more disagreeable thom before they send outside and in northern Wisconsin than a break as we have been having during the past few days, and everybody would much rather see it remain cold enough to keep the snow on the ground and the ground frozen until the middle of March or even the first of Apri' when there is no danger of such sud den changes.

Stevens Point has had the premoni tory symptoms of a new factory in their town, but as usual in such cases it has not materialized into anything A Mr. Umstead went there from Minneapolis and represented that he had a factory that he wanted to move there, but wanted a bonus of \$50,000. A committee of business men from reports that considering the weather that has prevailed the past winter that has prevailed the past winter investigate the matter and found that the factory was only a small affair, representing an outlay of from \$10,000 to \$25,000. It is needless to

There are several attractions in Milwaukee this week, and the consequence is that a number of our citi cens are going to spend at least a part of the week there. The Eastern Star holds a convention there, besides which Sarab Bernhardt and Olga Nethersole are both there. Among this morning and during the forenoon those who have either gone down or completed the transaction by which intend to are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pease, he became the owner of the gray mare Mrs. W. A. Brazeau, Mrs. A. L. Ethel, owned by L. D. Golbert of Ridgman, Mrs. G. R. Gardner and this city. The mare has a trotting daughter Mabel, Mrs. H. L. Barthelrecord of 2:261/2 and brought her omew, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and Mrs. O. T. Hougen.

George Krieger received a letter from Jas. J. Brossoit one day recently in which that gentleman states that ne is now ettled at Salt Lake City, where he is engaged in manufacturing his drill sharpene: He states that he turned out 22 of his machines the first year, and as they sell at \$1000 each, this means that he has received \$22,000 for them. He states that he is very glad that the business men of Grand Rapids did not accept the offer he made them when here, as he finds an entirely different attitude toward tion to our business men at one time, is not anticipated that there will be make a deal with him and pay him \$800 a year for his services, and as he Dan McKercher, who is on the road bad a proposition then open to him



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eration with which he inspired his coming first in order is the banquet erty of the United States government. countrymen has known no diminution hall, in charge of the vice-regent from it was afterward purchased by Judge countrymen has known no diminution hall, in charge of the vice-regent from it was afterward purchased by Judge Yates, of Lancaster, Pa., and within his proven every recurring numbersacy. New York. The elaborately carried

of his birth

Perhaps even more conclusive evidence be to be found in the bundreds who doily what the historic spot, and in the absence of merry-making which marks these throngs. They come as pilgrims to a shrine, speaking in subdieg volters as they uses from room lossition. Over this marked a French is confronted by a cabinet a French is confronted by a cabinet filled with dueg voices as they pass from room to the toom, or standing to nwed slience before the tomb which holds all that

A bundred years have passed since beath of the opportunity of the upper chamber at Mount Vernon, laid his band upon the beat pat in working order and conheart of Washington, and stilled its threating have the appetite fabrics.

In the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the beat pat in the dwellag house the apartment of the second the country to the second the country to the second t In the dwelling house the apartment accept the gift, it became the prop

CAME ACCIDENT THAT ENDED

"SHOOTER'S" LIFE.

limmle O'Hare's Long Defiance of Death While Handling Nitroglycerin

__Fatal Moment of Carelessness

When Jimmie O'Hare was blown ito fragments at Chelsea one day last week by the explosion of a wagon load

nitroglycerin a prophecy was ful-

filled that was first made more than twenty years ago and was reiterated

times without number in every oil

district in the country. For Jimmie

had worked in every district in the country where the chug of the oil drill

has been heard, and in his life he

handled enough explosives to have de-

stroyed Port Arthur several times

Daily he lived in close association with hundreds of gallons of nitroglycerin

and it was a common sight in the oil

country to see him rattling over the bills on the seat of a wagon loaded with the deadly exposive.

"He will get it some day," the boys n the Pennsylvania oil fields began saying more than twenty years ago. and have repeated it everywhere

But all these years Jimmie laughed at the prophecies and, laughing, would load up his wagon and rattle out into

he country to shoot a well, taking

with him from one to two hundred

quarts of nitroglycerin. But the trite

allage of the pitcher tells the story of

limmie's end. As is usually the case

in such accidents, nobody knows or ever will know how it happened. There

was an explosion that shook the country for miles around, and when an inrestigation was made there was little

to be found except a wide, deep hole

The man who was killed often told

f incidents that illustrated the freak-

ishness of the explosive he handled,

and it may have been some freak that cost him his life. Jimmie used to tell

of the runaway in the streets of Brad-

ford, Pa., when a team dragged a

glycerin wagon the whole length of a

street, the cans ricochetting around

the billiard balls, and no explosion oc-

curred. Then of another case which

occurred in the old days, when the

glycerin box was located right over

the springs of the wagon. There was

a leaky can and three drops falling on the springs caused the loss of two

where a shooter on a spree hurled bot-

tios of glycerin against a rock. All

of the bottles broke, but not one ex-

ploded. He would close with his story

of that singular occurrence which took

place in Chanute last spring, when a

glycerin magazine caught fire and was

ntirely burned without exploding.

And then he would say: "It's the fric-tion, man, it's the friction, and that's

Maybe Jimmle forgot the friction for

Jimmle had certain rules he observ-

ed when handling nitroglycerin. One

day while discussing explosives he

"A man had better quit this business

when he loses his nerve. It is just

like handling a nettle. Take hold of it and take hold strong. A nervous

or panicky fellow had better stay away

from glycerin, because something will

Novel Traveling Woodsaw

manual labor in converting the long sticks into usable lengths. The opera-

tor can sit on the wagon-like frame of

the machine, cut a cord of wood in thirty minutes, then ride on his ma-

chine to another wood pile in an ad-

The power by which the machine is

platform wagon, and so arranged that

point. Parties owning the outfits have

been making somewhat phenomenal

records throughout their territory. A

markably short time, but the average

running throughout a day's sawing is

about thirty minutes for a cord cut

twice. This means very rapid work,

the old-fashioned method with cross-

A Song.
[With a Rose on, Her Birthday.]
What the Rose thought: Oh, to be oneand-twenty!
But I am a rose that must bloom for
a day.
My life is like color and perfume in

My life is like color and perfume in May:
To-night I shall fade in her beautiful hair.
And touch with my petals her proud neck and fair.
Oh, to be one-und-twenty:

What She sang exultingly: Oh, to be one and twenty!
To feel that the glorious days of my

Arc only the promise of hope, love and

truth—truth—truth—truth—truth—truth—truth—truth—true gleam.
And I am to live them and find out my dream.
Oh, to be one-and-twenty!

What He wrote, sadly: Oh, to be one-and-twenty! To dream that the great world is still

To dream that the great was all my own; and cherish ugain the ideals that have art,

flown:
To follow them, hiding cunning art,
And find them all sleeping within her
warm heart;
Her heart that is one-and-twenty:
—Robert Bridges.

Swiss Machinery.

Switzerland's exports of machinery

and implements in 1904 are valued at about \$9,500,000. Electrical machin-

ery and machines used for weaving

knitting and embroideting were the

principal items. As this little country

has no iron or coal, but must impor

the heavy materials by railroads, the

exportation of machinery speaks wel

Raccoons Fish for Trout.

While walking along the banks of the Little Lehigh river, John Bieber of

Sulisbury, Pa., saw two enormous rac

big airhole, industriously fishing for

rout with their nimble, sharp clawed

paws. Bleber got his rifle and sho

them. Raccoons had been devastating

Foreign Mail Service.

The total number of letters, papers

te., forwarded by post in the German

empire last year was 6,986,000,000.

England and France come next, with

4,584,000,000 and 3,044,000,000 respec-

the trout streams at a great rate.

cons seated on the ice in front of a

for its industrial skill.

cut saw can readily realize.

To fee

one who has sawed wood by

cord of wood has been sawed in

transported from point to

that almost entirely dispenses

lion throughout the day.

shooter but once.'

City Star.

what I'm always looking out for."

He told of still another case

Bound to Arrive.

Jimmie went.

in the ground.



Washington on the Porch at Mount Vernon,

with mathery tails event, troffe on the lawn to de lighter. handles of trees, or perch in rows and near it is the stoni on which and by Neille Custis, is the mirror on tails caves, ral along the upper. Washington lands at Christ Church, which so often reflected her boauty. edition of the low had doors, Changing Alexandria, and another used by Nel- and the steps by which she climbed over one of three one seems to nee-In 10 area doined stall Washington's was horse, Nelson, who, of or the butthe of Yorktown, was never allowed to Bastile made of the stune, of which feel the weight of a smiller, and to the prison was composed, and prefrom the social of a suprince and co-from this whiteving response to his souted by Lafayette; a firitish flag master's with.

olers with the odor of box bushes ; transformed from the green, outline of Mrs. Washington's day into aro-matic walls of vendore, Gay with awort williams and pinks and all the aweet writings and paids and an erest of the fraggant, old-fasaloned flowers, it was an affaring spot to lit the Nellie Charls, who was sometimes discovered there during the hours sa-ered to harpshebord and splaner, when ered to harpsachord and opinion, when only the interposition of her adopted father sidelied her from her grand-mother's clanicature.

Notice casts again room, in water stalled with the marks of medicine stalled with the medici

Mount Vernon, as he associally

donated to the association by his birs of her gowns and donated by h. ics. A chair brought over in the Mrs. Jefferson Davis. May flower stands beneath the pleture,

The Cuarts. Other objects to which the attent in the Larayette room, is the fourtion is directed are a model of the poster, in which the Marquis slept on Bastile made of the stone of which the occasion of his visits to Mount Account from this is the garden, red by the near Count, with many relies of the apartments, called by the first with the order of lax hushes equal interest. The end of the build-names of the states which care for

the family life at Mount Vernon. of the most delightful relations of his through all the weary hours, and upon Loswa, was purchased in 1858 by an life his connection with his heautiful which, when as sociation of bulles, which now has relogical daughter. Here she begulied open Bible. from thirty-seven him with the songs which he loved or

Is anotal of him who in so di, netive a some 5 immortal.

There is an air of sach deep repose about the place, despite the cible and flow of time tide of humanity, that another of the tide of humanity, that another with backers tide of humanity, that another with backers tide of humanity, that another with backers tide and to the negative of the tide of humanity, that another with backers tide area.

On this floor, in the chamber occu-Vernon and the dressing table before which he adjusted the unbecoming

Other apartments, called by the ing opposite the hanquet hall is occur them, are grouped about these. Each pled by the library, with its valuable has an interest peculiar to itself; but collection of bools and sourceirs. It above and beyond them all in sacred is in the rooms which these apart associations and hallowed memories ment t Bank, however, ranged on is the room in which Washington of ther side of a broad hall, that one is brought most closely in touch with the family life at Mount Vernon.

ago he lay dying stands in the same Nellie Custis' music room, in which sput to-day: Near it is a light tuble when all was over, lay her

One must climb another flight of



Washington and His Generals.

tives each state assumes the care of a room, and the responsibility of fitting It up with faculture, of which it was despotted at the sale of the late owner; or, falling this, of substituting articles possessing historic interest and belonging to the period. One of the most successful of these attempts is to be found in the Minnesota, or apfaning-room, voral in the days of voce with the music of wheel and hom and the measured stroke of the flax brake, while above the cythmical whire might have been heard the mistress' volce, glving direction to the switchly actisans who spun and wove t the clothing worn by the 300 slaves belonging to the estate. The

Washington Pre-eminently the Greatest All-Around American. "Of all the great men in history," says Leeky, in his "England in the Says Levels, in his reasona in the donor, and he carried into phote life Flighteenth Contary," "Washington severest s, andard of private morals," was the most invariably Indicious, and Whatever may be said of Washing-Eighteeath there is searcely a rash word, action or judgment recorded of blm. Those who knew him well noticed that he had keen sensibilities and strong passiens; but his power of self-command never failed him, and no act of his he loved his state; he loved his own public life can be traced to personal people, and in his rich maturity, when esprice, ambition or rescutment. the despendency of long continued fallure, in the clation of sudden success, at times when his soldiers were deserting by hundreds and when madeserting of minutes and against his in an address from the town council, priate that the anniversary of his reputation, amid the constant quartities the reflections of having met rional ingrationie, and in the midst nattery, he was always the same adding pleasure to the other sweets without a rival in the hear ealm, just, wise and single-minded of domestic life, and my sensibility of countrymen. Washington is man, pursuing the course which he believed to be right, without fear, from the respectable inhabitants of patch.

sic on the finte. In the dining-room, Mrs. Washington after this-a low. where the family party was so often narrow roof room, very cold in win-relatoreed by guests, is an original ter, for there was no way of heating place an old Chippendale sideboard which descended to Mrs. Robert E. Lee and was afterward restored to its accustomed position by her, while in Mrs. Washington's sitting-room may be seen the same card table around which the household gathered for the and she went to join him in his long evening rubber.

The most noteworthy object in the west parior is the carpet, made for Washington by order of Louis XVI. and still in a perfect state of preservation, although more than one huntred years old. It is of velvet, the circular center of pale ecru, upon which articles in this room, which were col- is stamped an American cagle, with beded by Perley Poore and treasured the motio, "E Phiribus Unum," bealm at his home, were purchased neath, being surrounded by a rich vinne Bostwick, in Los Angeles by the association from his whilew green background, pleatifully sprin- Times.

the passions that spring from interest

and the passions that spring from im-

agination. He was in the highest

honor, and he carried into public life

sense a gentleman and a man of

on as a man, as a soldier, as a states-

man, it must be conceded that he was

pre-eminently the greatest all-around

American. He was born in Virginia;

te was educated in Fredericksburg;

the greatest honors of his country had

upon that occasion said. In response

been heaped upon him, he returned to

"Not," he adds. "where it can be dragged for, but deep, where it will never more be found."-Grace De-HIS PLACE IN HISTORY'S PAGE, favor or fanaticism, equally free from the place of my growing infancy and

it, and hot when the summer sun beat

window, however, she could look out

upon her kusband's tomb, and there

she remained until the silver cord

which bound her to life was loosed

A negro sentinel gnards the graves.

who tells you, in the vernacular of the

vault behind them, and in which forty

of their kindred are buried, has been

upon it.

race, how

steep by the river.

sunk in the Polomac.

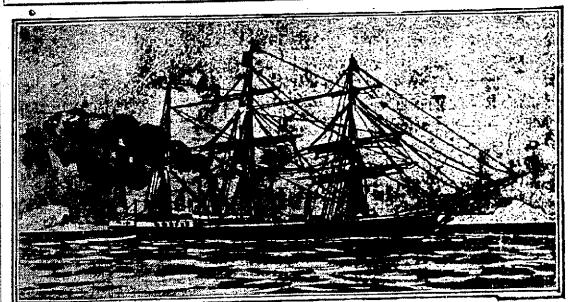
Through its single dormer

the key which locks the

the honorable mention which is made of my mother, by whose hand I was led to manhood." But in spite of his love for his native state, and especially for the people of his own section of the state, his great heart took in the whole country and the whole people for whose independence and liberty he had fought. He was more than a Virginian; he was distinctly an American, and his patriotism was as broad republic, untainted by sectional projudices. We of the Old Dominion are proud He was the Father of

that Washington was born in Virginia, but we cannot claim him distinctively his old home to visit his mother and as our own. the associates of his early days, and his Country and he belongs to the nation. It is, therefore, most approreputation, aims the constant spine of his relational field and spine and appropriate and appr and ingratting, and in the midst part I have acted in the cause of lib of the most universal and intoxicating orty and independence, cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating orty and independence, cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating orty and independence, cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating orty and independence, cannot fall of the midst of the most universal and intoxicating orty and independence or cannot fall of the midst orty and independence or cannot fall of the midst orty and independence or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the midst or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and intoxicating or cannot fall of the most universal and the most of the most universal and the most of the most of the most universal and the most of the most of the most of the most of the most universal and the most of without a rival in the hearts of his them is heightened by their coming all things. - Richmons Times Dis

Will Carry Expedition to North



The steamer Frithyof, named after one of the old Norwegian vikings, which has been chartered to take The steamer Frithyof, named after one of the old Norwegian vikings, which has been chartered to take the Walter Wellman aeriel polar expedition to Spitzbergen, is famed in arctic exploration annais, having been used by Mr. Wellman in his expedition of 1898, and more recently by the Ziegler party, under command of Anthony Flala, who returned from the North last year. The Frithyof is a three-masted craft and very strongly constructed, the engines being of unusual power for the size of the vessel. It has been in very tight places in the fee packs, and has rammed the frozen masses successfully, the shock at times being described as similar to the explosion of a torrado under the keel of the vessel. In the plating the Frithyof is shown with the stars to the explosion of a torpedo under the keel of the vessel. In the picture the Frith; of is shown with the stars to the expression of a torpedo under the seer of the resset. In the picture the remain is shown with the saids and stripes floating at the masthead and with the rigging it carried in the Wellman expedition. Frequently from the "crow's-nest", a barrel lashed to the top of the mainmast, Mr. Wellman, glass in hand, surveyed the vast lee fields lying between him and the pole.

PSYCHOLOGY TO HAVE INNING. OPENING OF IMPORTANT LINE. GROWTH OF PRECIOUS METALS

Scientists in Mood to Investigate Elu-

s've Phenomena. Why have certain, not rare, though elusive, phenomena which seem to have been known in all ages and in all countries of the world, not yet attained to full recognition anywhere, and or snubbed. why are they so generally looked at askance and with suspicion? cries Sir Oliver Lodge concerning psychical research. He believes that these facts have fullen between two stools. They are not like the facts of organic nature, which can be investigated apart from the interfering and confusing element, and they are not like the acts of bistory, which necessarily depend on direct experience and testimony; they are a mixture of the two. The humanist cannot study them freely because they involve physical, chemfeal, and blological details which are strange to him; the so-called realist or man of science is bound to feel a when an apparently capricious element, an unknown and foreign psychological influence is introduced into the midst of his physics. At no period of the world's history, however, has the outlook been more hopeful for the ultimate admission of the subject within the scope of an enlarged science than the present. It must be admitted, he says, that a fairly favorable atmosphere now exists in

educated circles for the examination and criticism of well supported evidence when such evidence is forth-The popular attitude that comine the things which the psychologists ac-cept are too wonderful to be believed is not the attitude of scientists. More wonderful things happen in everyday

happen, and it never happens to a Jimmie was known to nearly every oil man in New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and California. Grape Leaves as Medicine. Grape leaves are the sovereign rem--Cherryvale Correspondence Kansas edy in Switzerland for cuts and fresh There has recently come into use in the rural districts a novel machine

wounds. Decoctions of the Julce of the Jeaves are used in poultices. An agreeable tea is also made from the leaves, which is said greatly to strengthen the nerves. The leaves are also excellent food for cows, hogs and to sheep. The "tears" of the vine (used medicinally) are a limpid exudation of the sap at the time the plant begins budding, and are found on the vine where the slightest wound occurs to the plant. The liquid is collected by joining lot, cut it in the same length of cutting off the ends of the canes, bending them down, and sticking the ends into the neck of the bottle, which will ime, and likewise repeat the operabe filled in a few days. The wood and operated is a two horsepower vertical branches are used in the manufacture gasoline engine connected by a best to a twenty-four-inch circular saw. The apparatus is mounted on an ordinary oL baskets, furniture, rustic work; eas bark for tying material, etc., and, when burned, potash and salts.

Paying Dearly for Titles. The attitude of the average titled sultor for the hand of an American girl ought to be considered insulting So apparent is it that her money is what he wants that all attempts to put a decent face on the matter are but transparent shams. Usually the girl realizes this fact, but she is dazzled by visions of social triumphs in glittering foreign courts and thinks she can do without the love of her husband if she cannot win It. But nature is stronger than will power and usually is revenged upon her. She finds her lot a miserable one unless she is utterly callous. If children come her position is rendered almost unendurable. How often this has resulted in public scandal every newspaper reader knows.-Cleveland

Japanese Censor Kgrean News. News reaches us from a reliable source that no copies of the Korean News are permitted to be dispatched through the post until a trans lation has been submitted to the tender mercies of the Japanese legation and headquarters staff. This state of affairs is intolerable and if our country and foreign subscribers can bear our informant out we will im-

Only Royal Nutt. There is only one member of any royal family in Europe who is in a convent and who has actually taken the full vows of a nun, namely, the widow of that Don Miguel of Brazil who ruled for several years over Portugal as its ling, being eventually deposed and driven into exile in order to nake way for his niece, Queen Maria Della Gloria, the grandmother of the present king. This royal nun is the superior of a convent of Benedictine nuns on the Isle of Wight.

Still Labors in Chosen Field.

Few more enthusiastic and devoted missionaries are connected with the Presbyterian board than Rev. Dr. Hunter Corbett, who at 70 years of age intends to return to his work in China. although he has spent forty three years of his life laboring in that field, with weale. leadquarters at Che-Fuo.

The Professor. "Speaking of plagiarism," observed the professor, 'It's a wise saw that known its own author."

Trans-Andean Railway to Connect

South American Cities. As a rule the Americans who keep pace with the world's development are not in active business and if they make any suggestion they are ignored less business relations with Mexico. just across a line, for a century and have not yet learned how to pack the things we sell to its people so that they are willing to receive them.

We know little of the progress of development in the interior of Africa

and less of the interior of South America, so that probably half of us were surprised to read of the opening of the first section of the Trans-Andean railway, which is to connect Valparaiso, the chief port of Chili on the Pacific, with Buenos Ayres, the chief port of Argentina on the Atlantic. Roughly speaking, the completed line will be something over 1,000 miles long and its effect on trade movements is likely to be marked,

For most of the traffic round the world from the East Indles. as we once called the tropic east, to Africa, South America and the vast British colonies of the remote southwest this line cuts off all the perllous navigation around Cape Horn and will save distance and time enough in many cases to justify transshipment.

Lines of steamers have long plied between Europe and Buenos Ayres, and the opening of this railway line is certain to be followed by steamer lines leading from Valparaiso to Australia, India, China and Japan, with thers eastward from Buenos Ayres to the South African ports. When the isthmian canal is com-

pleted that and the railway will open a new and greatly shortened route from the Mississippi valley into Argentina, potentially one of the richest regions in the world. At present there is no way from New Orleans, for example, into Argentina except by sailing eastward 2 000 miles, or nearly to the longitude of Ireland, in order to get around the eastern shoulder of Brazil, and then salling back hundreds of miles westward to Buenos Ayres and there enter the continent from the east. From the opening of the canal the route from New Orleans would be almost directly south through the canal and down the western coast to Valparaiso, there entering the continent from the west and saving half the distance. We do not appreciate that practically all South America lies east of the longitude of the Mississip-

the entire southern half of the globe. tentiary and that the parole system as the Orleans and the great river of administered is partly an encourage. our valley will be nearer to Argentina

than London now is. Another interesting effect will be the clearing of the atmosphere of mystery from the Andes, one of its last strongholds on the globe. Railways have disenchanted India, begun the same process in China, made the red Indian's ghost dance little more than a tradition and scared the romance and the slave trade out of the heart of Africa. When the locomotive shall go roaring under the pierced bases of the Andes and fling back a triumphant scream as it emerges the mystery of the Andes will begin to pale into commonplace. De Quincy would no longer find among its crags the solemn thrill that crowned his "Spanish Nun."-

Chicago Chronicle. Whitcher Needed Praying For.
The following was told by Edward P. Paige of Dunbarton, N. H.: When a member of the Legislature, in 1890, he and Ira Whitcher, a fellow-member of the house were so late one mornas to find the doors closed. Mr. Whitcher rapped loudly with his cane, whereupon the attendant opened the door and inquired; "Who is the au- tion their mayor, justice of the peace ther of all this disturbance while we are at prayers?" "Prayers! Good obtain rectification of what appears to be a gross abuse. Korea Daily News, Seoul.

Gave Warning to Colleagues.

tire, for I am about to read a twenty-

once and Mr. Scott proceeded to ad-

five-minute speech.

Senator Scott of West Virginia arose in his place the other day, said "Mr. President" and looked benignly over his spectacles at his colleagues. Receiving recognition, he continued: "All senators having important business in their committee rooms may safely re-

Exodus began at

dress an audience of just seven. Meantime he was being highly commended in the cloakrooms. Senator to Breed Trotting Horses. Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas has purchased a tract of land containing 204 acres adjoining his farm on the Versailles pike, in Kentucky, for \$40,-800, and he will engage in the breed-

Duties of Congressman. Congressman Olmstead of Pennsylvania expressed this opinion: "It takes a man about four terms to familiarize himself with his office."

ing of truiting borses on an extensive

Gold and Silver Disintegrations of Copper and Lead.

Twentieth century alchemy points to silver as a disintegration product of lead, and gold of copper. A lead mine is a giver mine and a silver mine a lead mine all the world over, and yet the chemical attraction between silver and lead is slight, and the two are not sufficiently common to come together by chance. The proportion is usually ounces of silver to tons of lead. Hence It is silver if any that is probably the disintegration product. It is suggested by way of experiment that a quanthy of lend free from all traces of silver should be set aside for ten years and then tested again for silver to see if any has grown. The frequent concurrence of copper and gold lends to similar inferences. And so the dream of the alchemists may, after all, come true. Paracelsus would probably feel quite at home with the modern electrical theories of matter and the conception of the instability of the atom especially if one called electrons the quintessence, the universal disintegrator, and radium the philosopher's stone

Many Write to Geronimo. Geronimo, the Apache chieftain, receives as much mail as a United States senator. These letters come from all parts of the United States and from all classes of people. Many of them contain requests for photographs, many want merely Geronimo's autograph, some want short accounts of his life, a few desire to assist him in securing release from military custody, others want him to pose as an attraction in eastern exhibitions, some want him as a leading "character in wild west shows and a multitude of other requests are stacked away in an old trunk. The limit was reached the other day when a man in Michigan giving his age as 45, wrote and asked Peronimo to find an Indian wife for nim. The letter was written in all seriousness and asked for immediate reply.

Abuse of the Parole Power. A few days ago it was thought necessary to bring in a new indictment against a notorious Cleveland bank robber now in the penitentiary in or der to head off a movement to effect his release on parole. Now a some-what similar case comes from Columbus, where a convict has been set free in spite of the protest of the county prosecutor and the trial judge. These instances come to light so often as to pi.

Commercially the opening of this line will have effect on the trade of pull need stay long in the state penitentiary and that the parole system as ment to crime and partly complicity in it.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Chance for American Sculptors. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney of New York, who has shown her practical interest in sculpture by modeling part of the decorations for the new Hote Belmont, is now at work on a scheme that promises to result in great advan tage to the sculptors of the city. She using her influence and interest to form an annual exhibition of statuary which shall be modeled on the plan of the picture exhibitions. Mrs. Whitney intends, if possible, to have the Amer ican sculptors exhibit their work every spring and if she succeeds it will be the first time that they have had their

own show. Seek to Leave Spain. Villagers of Boada, in the province of Salamanca, Spain, who number 1, 146, have applied to the Argentine republic to be allowed to emigrate to that country in a body. They ask that their present social organization may be retained, so that they may take with them in their present posi priest, doctor, druggist, smiths, masons, carpenters, shoemak ers and so on. The present distressed condition of Spain is causing wide spread emigration.

Life's Ambitions Unfulfilled.

Champ Clark, the Missouri con gressman, has two ungratified ambitions. As a boy he yearned to be either a college professor or a prize fighter, but instead developed into a clever politician. "I don't mind ad mitting," he said the other day, "that I would have been a success in the prize ring." Anyone looking at his giant frame, deep chest and square chin will have no difficulty in agree ing with the Missourlan .- Chicago

Singer's Plain Bill of Fare. Mme. Patti believes that the pleas

of the table are not for the sing She follows a severe regime of plainly cooked meat and toast. she has to sing at night, she dines of beef, potatces and baked apples in the afternoon, fasting after that until she has sung.

Helen Gould's Mail. Miss Helen Gould's mail has grown to such proportions as to be burden some to har two secretaries.

Calumet Baking Powder

There is no Rochelle Salts, Alum

The only high grade Baking Powde made at a moderate price.

Unkind Congressional Comment. Congressman Nehemiah D. Sperry of New Haven, Coan, is one of the few rampant tectotalers in the house, which is probably the reason why Speaker Cannon made him chairman the committee on liquor traffic Usually he has a rather disheveled appearance, which moved a colleague to say that "Sporry looks like a keg of

How's This?

We offer One Bundred Debars Reward for ear pair of Catarit that cannot be cared by Half's Catarit Core. pace of Catarry that cannot be cared by the Catarry Core. P. J. CHENIX & Co. Notedo. O. We, the understand, have howe P. J. Chenix for the last 13 years, and because the perfectly honorable in all business manacrims and draw tally able to carry our any substitutions used by his fairn. War 1980. INDIA SA MARCHA WHO IN A CATARRA CORE TO SA CONTROL OF THE SA CATARRA CORE AS A MARCHA CORE AS A CATARRA CORE AS A MARCHA CORE AS A CATARRA CATARRA CORE AS A CATARRA

Cheistians and Good Citizens.

Bird S. Coler has taken to pulpit peaking and Sunday afternoon he addressed a large audience of men in a Brooklyn church. He said that the churches do not take sufficient inter est in the people while they are alive and that the failure of the church to get in touch with the masses explains much of the civir debauchery. "Make a good citizen," he said, "and you have half made a Christian."

Couldn't Catch Him. r Fuddershucks-Yes, M'ria. them Washin'ton politicians tried ter bunker me, but I was too smart for

Mrs. Foldershucks-Land sakes

What happened? Farmer Foddershucks Well, when I got to Washin'ton I went to a but tel. An' a silek lookin' feller-senator. probly—shoved a hig hook in front of me an' said, "Register, please," "Not much," says I, "I registered at home last fail. Want ter git me run in fer repeatin', don't yer?"-Cleveland Lead-

Every housekeeper shount know that if they will buy Defiance. Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save not only time, because it never sticks to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 3½-pound packages, and the price is the same, 10 cents. Then again because Defianco Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 12-oz package it is because he has a stock on hundwhich he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large lotters and figures "16 ozs." Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the amory ance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks.

Senator Finds Work Hard.
Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, in conversation with a friend the other day, laughingly observed that if he had any idea as to the amount of work he would have to perform he never would have taken the Joh as a member of the United States senate. There seems to be absolutely no end to it," he said. "My secretary tells me that I answer on an average 125 letters a day." The correspondence of a sen-ator, although the dreariest dredgery. s not so labortous as the hard work of committees which he is called upon to perform, nor does it consume as much of his time as the endless routine of social engagements.

Rank of Lieutenant General.

In an army no larger than that of the United States the grade of lieutenant general is superfluous. Hitherto it has been used in recognition of distinguished military service rather than as a useful or necessary rank in the army. The office may be left unfilled and public sentiment should make it impossible for any president o fill it on any other ground whatever than that of eminently distinguished service in actual warfare. The rank of lieutenant general of the United States army should be a reward for special distinction in actual military service. It need not be abolished, but should be kept sacredly by presidents and by people as a mark of special honor.—New York Sun.

Electric Blasting.

Electric blasting methods for use in mining operations have been developed by a British firm. The advan-tage of the electrical method of Igniion over the time-honored fuse method is quite evident. The moment of explosion may be controlled at will and perfect safety is thereby secured. The ignition chord, surrounded by the igniting powder, consists either of a wire brought to incandescence by the current or by a conductor with a break for the passage of a spark. The former alternative should be preferred as being more trustworthy, while dispensing with the use of the perfect insulation required in the case of the sparking method.

UNDER WHICH KING

"The More Postum the More Foodthe More Coffee the More Poison. The Pres. of the W. C. T. U. in a young giant state in the Northwest

"I did not realize that I was a slave to coffee till I left off drinking it. For three or four years I was obliged to

take a nerve tonic every day. Now am free, thanks to Postum Food Coffee "After finding out what coffee will do to its victims. I could bardly stand to have my husband drink it; but he

was not willing to quit. I studied for months to find a way to induce him to leave it off. Finally I told him I would make no more coffee. "I got Postum Food Coffee, and

made it strong—bolled it the required time, and had him read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' that comes in every pkg.
"To-day Postum has no stronger ad-

vocate than my husband! He tells our friends how to make it, and that he got through the winter withour spell of the grip and has not had a headache for months-he used to be

"The stronger you drink Postum the more food you get; the stronger you drink coffee the more poison you get." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creak, Mich.

There's a reason

TWITCHING NERVES

A Serious Hereditary Trouble Cured By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sufferers from allments that have afflicted in regular succession one genera-tion after another of their family are, as a rule, inclined to submit to them as ina rule, included to should to their as in-evitable. The case which follows proves that such hereditary difficulties are not beyond the reach of curative forces and should inspire hopefulness and a readi-ness to try remedies that have effected signal cures, such as that which is here

Mrs. Elizabeth Rannells, of No. 408 East Seventh street, Newton, Kansas, gives the following account of her ail-

ment and her cure:

"For two years I suffered from a trying nervousness in my lower limbs from my knees down, as my mother and my grandmother land suffered before me. The situation was for many years accepted as unavoidable because heredicare. I have bout two years are, when my tary. But about two years ago, when my son was realizing henefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought there Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I thought there might possibly be some good in them for me. My trouble had then become so serious as to make it difficult for me to sleep. I often had to walk the floor in restlessness the whole night. After taking some six boxes the twitching disappeared and I ceased to use the remedy. I syidently stopped a little too soon for nervousness came back after a month or so and I used the pills again for a short time. Relief came at once and since I Relief came at once and since stopped using them the second time I have been free from any return of the twitchings or from any interference with

my sleep."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured the worst cases of bloodlessness, indiges-tion, influenza, headaches, lumbago, scition, influenza, hendicines, furningo, seratica, neuralgia, nervoisness, spinal weakness and the special allments of girls and worden. For further information, address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Peer's School Is Popular. Of 200 youths belonging to the imperial clan and to other princely and noble Manchu and Mongol families who presented themselves as candidates for admission to the new peers' school at fickin, established by imperial edict, thirty were rejected.

Shake Into Your Shoes Shake Into Your Shoes
Allon's Fout-Ease, a powder. It cores painful, smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing rails. It's this greatest comfort discovery of the arc. Makes new shoes easy. A certain cure for sweating feet. Sold by all Druggists, 25c. Trial package FREIS. Address A. S. Olmsted, Lo Roy, N. Y.

Mexican Idol for Museum. Senor Theodoro Desha, the gover-nor of Vera Cruz, Mexico, has given to the Carnegle Museum at Pittsburg

the gem of his archaeological collec-

Mexican idol which was regarded as

Washing Windows.
The method of washing windows has changed very much of late; have a pail of lukowarm suds made from Ivory Scap. Dip a soft cloth in the water; squeeze almost dry and wipe the glass off. Then pailsh with chanois as it leaves no lint and does the work with more case.

ELEANOR R. PARKER.

First Bachelor General. Gen. John C. Bates, who will be head of the general staff for one brief month, is the first bachelor in the history of the American army to attain this eminence.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of De-diance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

A Pittsburg man claims he makes his hens lay dally by the use of electricity. Ohm-made eggs, as 'twere.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinting Tailets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. OROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. The girl with pretty ankles never

gets the bottom of her dress muddy.

Plac's Cure is the best medicine we ever us

for all affections of the throat and lungs.—WM O. ENDSLET, Vanburen, Ind., Peb. 16, 1600.

Flattery is the coin with which the Impecuations pay their way.

Lawis' Single Binder costs more than other 5c cigurs. Smokers know why. Your dealer or Lowls' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

Gold has been discovered at Houlton, Me. Don't invest. Bires. Winslow's S

For children testing, softans the guins, reduces to-daymention, silvys pain, cures while colic. 25c a bettle. No, Estelle, the French for good is "bon," not "BONI."

Bad Stomach Makes Bad Blood.

Sad Stomach Makes

Bad Blood.

You can not make sweet butter in a foul, unclean churn. The stomach serves as a churn in which to agitate, work up and disintegrate our food as it is being digested. If it be weak, shuggish and foul the result will be torpid, sluggish liver and bad, impure blood.

The ingredients of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are just such as bust serve to correct and cure all such derrangements. It is made up without a drop of alcohol in its composition; chemically pure, triple-reflued glycorine baing used instead of the commonly employed alcohol. Now this glycerine is of itself a valuable medicine, instead of a deleterious agent like alcohol, especially in the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia and the various forms of indigestion. Fro, Finley Ellingwood, M. D., of Bennett Medical College, Chicago, says of it:

"In dyspepsia it serves an excellent purpose. "It is one of the best manufactured products of the present time in its action upon enterbiad, disorden or catarrial gastrilis (catarria in mammation of stomach), it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will office a gastric acidity. It is useful in decrease in the summation of stomach, it is a most efficient preparation. Glycerine will office on substantia dyspepsia, especially the charlent agastric acidity. It is useful in decrease of parallel dyspepsia, especially the thankent variety, and in cortain forms of chronic constipation, stimulating the secretory and executory functions of the intestinal signature of the summation of stomach, it was a manufacture of the intestinal disorders and darangoments. These several ingredients have the strongest endorsoment in all such cases of such enimont medical leaders as Prof. R. Bartholow. M. D. of Hedical Discovery, there can be no doubt of its great efficacy in the cure of all stomach, ilver and intestinal disorders and darangoments. These several ingredients have the strongest endorsoment in all such cases of such enimont medical leaders as Prof. R. Bartholow. M. D. of Hedical Discove

THE BEST COUGH CURE

Cough symps are all cheap enough, but if you should get a gallon of cough syrup that does not ure for the price of a small bottle

Kemp's Balsam

the best cough cure, you would have made a bad bargain—for one small bottle of Kemp's Balsammay stop the worst cough and save a life, whereas the cough "cure" that does not cure is worse than useless. Sold by all dealers at 25c. and 50c.

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The CONVICT COUNTRY: or FIGHTING for a MILLION BY CHARLES MORRIS BUTLER

Mulhor of "The Revenue of Pierre," A Tenement Tragedy, Anila De. Copyright, 1905, by Charles Morris Butler.

"You are, of course, a 'wanted' man; men in the mines, about three hun-tan hardly consider yourself free from dred, I think, have resolved to have irrest, if once outside this city. Would ou be willing to undergo, say a year's mprisonment to become a free manproviding you would be left alone to enjoy the wealth you have accumu-

"I would."
"You do not hesitate to tell me this?" asked Louis.
"No," I know the drift of your questioning. I have never looked upon you as a criminal, so I am not surprised to find that you are not-for vou are not!"

"You are right," replied Louis. "Well, then, if you are willing to do they are now, the square thing, how am I to know dash for freedo

"Put me to the test," said Golden. "You know me well enough now to feel, I hope, that I am a friend of yours. You have saved my life-you need not fear that I will do anything at the head, join the convicts, or as I that will betray you."

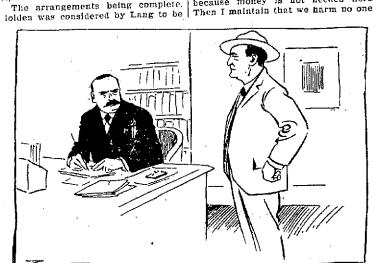
"You must know, then, Golden, that I represent a large body of clizens who are going to try to overthrow this government. The thing can be accomplished easier with your aid than without it. I want you to try and win over Rogers to my side-to spike the enemy's guns, so to speak. Have you been treated fairly? I have This is not to be a fight of right against wrong, but criminal against criminal. In the scuffle a few intend enriching themselves by acquisition of the gold stored in the vaults. Lend me your aid; win over Rogers and a few of the most influential, trustively of his lik, and I can promise the state of the plan that we, while convict is fighting citizen, each trying to subject the other, we dip our bands, not in human blood, but in the money worthy of his lik, and I can promise against wrong, but criminal against you a free pardon from the United States government. There are a few risk our necks in vain attempt to prothat I cannot promise pardons, whether on my side or not—but to you I can. What do you think of it?"

can. What do you think of it?"
"You can depend on me! As I told you before, I am ready to do what is

The arrangements being complete,

"You are, of course, a 'wanted' man; men in the mines, about them hardly consider vonreal men in the mines. freedom at any cost-they are desperate enough, as I am informed, not to hesitate at dipping their hands in human blood to accomplish their ends. The conspiracy has reached that stage where nothing, I think, can check them from making a trial. The way to liberty is open; arms they have in plenty; all that is lacking now is the signal to go shead with the slaughter.

"On the other hand, there are at least a thousand citizens who are reasonably satisfied with the present condition of affairs, or at least are satisfied that they may be worse off than they are now. When the convicts they are now. When the convicts dash for freedom the others will defend themselves, and the laws as they now stand. The question before us to-night, then, is to consider the propo sition of whether it is best to uphold the present government with Schille would suggest, while these factions are quarreling among themselves, step in and help ourselves to the gold locked in the treasury? That is, become guerillas. They say there is honor. among thieves. Have you, gentlemen found that you have not been robbed by your more influential following: no excuse to offer for making the suggostion-you know the treatment that worthy of his lik, and I can promise bags, and make our escape before the loss can become known! We need not belittle our bravery by pouncing upon helpless women and children. 'A country divided against itself will fall. One of these factions will win. Either or both can live without money, is not needed here because money



"You must be prefty well backed up, Golden, to dare to make such a proposition to me!"

vorthy of trust. Being told of Lang's | - "Now, speaking of the financial side

chance. "There is a well organized plan on foot," said Golden to Rogers in a guarded but determined manner, best calculated to impress the Chicf of Police, "to cause a rebellion in Para-lise. The ostensible plan is for a fewto obtain control of the gold in the vaults while the main body of citizens are fighting among themselves. What do you think is the better plan, to

ogers. "Is thut your idea;" who oring it in; there are at least fifty men here who are wanted 'dead

up, Golden, to dare to make such a let this generous offer go by?" proposition to me!"
"I am," firmly replied Golden. "Free-

dom and pardon is quite an inducement to me. The same is open to you if you want it!"

if you want it."
"Then the state's government is at
the back of this?"
"Of course. What do you care for
these misguided men? You are not such a desperate criminal that you need to hide yourself away here. Every moment you remain here you are placing your neck further in the halter. Don't you think it would be better to live in civilization like a

white man?" "I presume so. There is no doubt of the success of the rebellion?" "None whatever. The fall of Para-cies is assured. You will join us,

"Us. Certainly, if you are in it!" "Well, then, show your loyalty by acquainting Sam Pearson with the acquainting Sam Pearson with the state of affairs. Any one whom you can trust—good and loyal men whom you would like to see get a dip in the gold bags. Be leery, however, of gold bags. Be leery, however, of men who have really committed capimen who have reany common who have tal crime, whom you know would have trouble to get a pardon. Understand?"
"Sure. Where do we meet to draw

up a compact." "At the haunted house," replied

Golden.
"So Lang is in it?" "Head and front!"

"I thought so. That man is a devil.
"I thought so. That man is a devil.
There is no doubt we will win!"
By means of Golden, Rogers was
won over: Rogers spoke to Pearson;
Pearson spoke to Pintzer—in this way
a large company was formed comprisa large company was formed, comprisa large company was formed compris-ing the most daring and intelligent to night? Some of you have seen me to night? Some of you have seen me men in the community. At the out upon the streets before this. Simmen in the conspirators met at the ply because Laug has a means of enresidence of Lang. Among those as sembled in the cellar of the house, where the meeting took place, was the leader of the tunnel gaug who had been liberated by the aid of Rogers. Wilson and Black Jack, the instigator, The meeting was called to order by ang as soon as all those invited had

assembled. "Gentlemen," he said, "by appearing here together, each one of us has re-solved to become a conspirator—or in other words, a rebel-one who rebels against present government. The only difference I may add, between a rebelland a patriot, is the gaining of the victory. If we lose, of necessity we are traitors, and if we win, which is a foregone conclusion, we will become patriots or simply revolutionists. ench of you genuemen has been in the only a question of the formed, there is a conspiracy on foot, to overthrow the government of Paradise. Where you find power there will selves. It is too late to turn back you find a misuse of power and such now. Those who are not with us are each of you gentlemen has been in-

plans and the necessity of quick of the question. Suppose there are a action, Golden approached Rogers as million dollars in gold in the vault which there is-besides bank notes of high denomination. If this sum only was divided between each man, woman and child in town it would give \$500 per man. To ten this sum resents a collossal fortune; a hundred thousand dollars each! Is there any one here who thinks he could not live well upon this sum? Not one, I ween-because even to us, sensible nen, this sum is almost incomprehenthings or jump in with the ring leaders and get a free pardon from the United States government, at the same time filling our pockets?"

sible. What joy to control that sum of money! But this is not all. The United States government has a standing offer for the counterfeiting plate from which our ten dollar bills sible. What foy to control that sum "Get a finger in the pie!" answered are made, and free pardons for those who bring it in; there are at least

Then up spoke Golden.
"I thought, Lang, you were sur-rounded by a band circudy! I had no idea you were trying to organize one

"I am not," replied Lang. "I am at the head of a band. It is a band bent, however, on robbing the vaults. This town is doomed. There can be no doubt of that! But what I want is

something more than ruins!" "Suppose we should refuse," de-manded Rogers, evidently chagrined at being "taken in."

"Do you suppose for a moment, gentlemen, that I would allow any one to warn the citizens, or that a single life would be allowed to stand between me and the accomplishment of my pur-pose? Not so, all here are not new to this phase of the scheme. Those who are new I ask to stand aside out of the scume—be saved! Those who wish to refuse—will refuse! I want to purpose can be better accomplished with your help. Be warned! Money I must, and money I will have! And trust those who are here, because my rather than face defeat I would slay with my own hands the man who now stands between me and fortune! It now becomes a case with me, gentle-men, of kill or get killed, and you

Then up spoke Black Jack: "The gentlemen present, if they were und blinded, could readily see what Lang says is the truth. He certainly is backed up by a powerful insurgent force. Take me, for instance. I am a life convict, doomed to work all my life in the mines. Then how am I here trance into our prison, and at his call all the convicts and people in general who are dissatisfied with the present government will arm themselves

This powerful argument was secnded by Wilson, who spoke. "It has long been an understood fact

o me that the majority of the people desire to divide the money that is in the wault. This mode of treatment would enrich no one, for no one needs money here; what matters the loss of a paltry hundred or so to those wh really have no use for money? Such men as Golden and Rogers need not hesitate to throw off the yoke of allegiance to this false state of things, It is only a question of time, any way, when we must be driven from the we think is the case here. There are against us!

government is to be compelled to put down the insurrection; to side with them is treason; there is no middle course but this." 'I don't see as we can do better." said Pearson. "It seems kind of dirty, but still we are bound to protect ourselves. I for one, am tired of living in a constant state of fear of assassinalon all the time."

"I think it would be best to join this league," said one of the spokesmen in the corner. "In it for us there is to be no bloodshed. To remain with the

"Then, gentlemen, if you are agreed, "Then, gentiemen, it you are agreed, sign this paper," said Lang. "It binds you to obey me in everything concerning this insurrection. In return I give you my word of honor that we shall share and share alike in all things. Should I die, divide my share among your should any one die to among you—should any one die we will divide his share. If there are any family men amongst us, let us pledge surselves as brothers to see that not one of our brothers families sault want for food nor drink while any of us have something to divide.

While the paper was being signed Lang gave some details of his plan. "We have the town at our mercy!" he said, enthusiastically. "We are at the head of a band of over three bundred. All that is needed now is a few bombs placed around under the walls. At a given signal from me, light the fuse and blow the walls to pieces: open up the prison and pour out the convicts; in the confusion I can lead you by a safe mute to the treusuryand the gold is ours! Be ready when the signal strikes!" (To be continued.)

CHAMPION MEAN MAN IS FOUND Hard to Beat Character Told of by

Prof. Duenweg.
"The public goes in for the froth of dancing," said Prof. Duenweg of Terre Haute at the national convention of dancing masters in New York, "Young men are content with the simplest foot movements that give them a liceuse to take a close, clinging grip on a young woman. As far as any real knowledge of dancing goes-well, they know as little of the art as old Mrs Jane Grey of Merna knows of shopkeeping

Prof. Duenweg, who is the inventor of a new waltz-a difficult, complex and graceful dance-smiled and went

"Poor old Mrs. Grey sells groceries and provisions, doing a good business for a town so small as Merna, but getting cheated right and left on account of her ignorance.
Only the other day a man from Lodi

took advantage of her shamefully. He came in to get a pound of Swiss cheese and Mrs. Grey told him he would have to call later in the afternoon. "'But why?' said he. 'There's

Swiss choese on the counter.' "'I know,' said Mrs. Grey, 'but my weights are all rusty and I have sent them away to be cleaned. "Oh, well," said the Lodi man, 'you've got something that will do for

veignt, surely:
'Nothing but this here pair of tongs,' said Mrs. Grey, and they weigh two pounds. You don't want that much do you?" "'No, but no matter. Put one leg

of the tongs in the scales and let the other hang out. That will make a pound, old lady."
"Mrs. Grey complied.
"'But it looks a large pound," she

said dublously.
"'Oh, it's all right,' said the Lodi
man. 'How much? A quarter? Here

"He paid and departed hastlly."

Why the Tenor Was Fined.

The late Judge ("Biff") Hall of Chicago took great delight in telling the following story of "Punch" Wheeler, at that time the advance

agent of a minstrel company, had re-turned to New York before the close of the theatrical season, and a friend. meeting him on Broadway, asked him how he had found business. "Very bad," said "Punch," "so bad

that the only way we could pay the members of the troupe was to fine them. It worked aplendidly, too; and by the time we reached Texas the manager bad squared up or alive, with a price upon their with the whole company excepting the heads aggregating \$200,000. Shall we first tenor, who was such a proper chap that there was no chance to find chap that there was no chance to hid fault with his actions. At Galveston Mr. Tenor sang for his solo 'The Lighthouse by the Sca,' and for an encore responded with 'Over the Hills to the Poorhouse.' That gave the boss the opportunity he was looking for and he levied on the songster's salary for the entire amount-first, for telling the business we were playing to, and second, for giving away the

route of the show."-Judge. in English Villages. Miss May Sutton, the tennis cham pion, described at a dinner in Cincinnati some of her recent adventures

abroad.
"I saw a good deal of English village life," she said. "It was charming and quaint. I stayed at a hall, one of the few old halls left in England, and offen my hostess and I drove dowr into the village. It was a village of white cottages, thatched roofs, tiny window panes and stone floors. The villagers were the humblest, the most respectful folk. We carried them flan-nels, tracts and household remedies. How pervous and grateful they were poor things. And so quaint. My thiend happened one day to enter Hodge's cottage while he was dining

"'Oh, excuse me, she said; 'don' disturb yourself, Hodge. I'll come back when you are through.

"Pray take a seat, ma'am," the man said. 'I'm nearly done. You'l excuse me for not eatin' this rice pud in' with my knife, ma'am-it's so

sloppy. In the Boston Suburbs. "Whither away, little boy?" inquir ed the well meaning stranger.
"I go to swim, sir," replied the spec-

"And where do you swim?" persisted the stranger. "I swim, sir," the infant made answer, "in the shallower purlicus, of excessive dampness." — Clevelard

Plain Dealer.

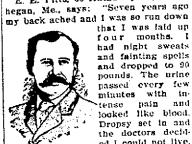
All the Bad Ones Sold. "I want a dozen eggs," said & c young housekeeper, "If you're are hey're fresh." "Oh, positive, ma'am," replied the

"we haven't any other kind lealer: to-day. You see, there was an 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' show in the opera house lext door, last night."-Philadelphia The Cause of It.

Doctor-Do you ever hear a buzzing olse in your ears? Patient-Or course, doctor. thought you knew her. Doctor Knew whom? Patient-My wife.— Philadelphia

RAISED FROM A DEATH-BED.

r. Pitta, Once Prenounced Incurable Has Been Well Three Years. E. E. Pitts, 60 Hathaway St., Skow



tense pain and looked like blood. Dropsy set in and the doctors decided I could not live. My wife got me using Doan's Kidney Pills, and as they helped me I took neart, kept on and was cured so thoroughly that I've been well three

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a hox Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Utilizing Light Rays. According to Prof. Redard of Geneva, Switzerland, each of the primary colors has a special and wellfelined action on the organism. Red light is an exciting and an irritating agent. It modifies the virulence of certain eruptions and has been used in cases of varioloid. Yellow light seems to have a depressing action, while with blue light is obtained a sensation of culm and case. To apply the anaesthetic method with light, the patient is sented on a chair at ten inches from a fifteen caudlepower incandescent lamp. The bulb of the lamp is of blue glass and it has a nickeled reflector. The head is covered with a thin blue veil and the patient directs his vision toward the iamp. After a few minutes the sub-ject is found to be in an unconscious state. In this state a tooth can be extracted or other short operation carried out without pain. The effect is not attributed to hypnotism, but to the direct action of the rays upon the nerve centers.

TERRIBLE SCALY ECZEMA. Eruptions Appeared on Chest, and

Face and Neck Were All Broken
Out—Cured by Cutlcura. "I had an eruption appear on my chest and body and extend upwards and downwards, so that my neck and face were all broken out; also my arms and the lower limbs as far as the knees. I at this thought it was prickly heat. But soon scales or crusts formed where the breaking out instead of going to a physician purchased a complete treatment of the Cutieura Remedies, in which I had great faith, and all was satisfactory. A year or two later the eruption apreared again, only a little lower; but before it had time to spread I procured another supply of the Cuticura Remedies, and continued their use unil the cure was complete. It is now ave years since the last attack, and have not seen any signs of a return. I have more faith in Cuticura Remedies for skin diseases than anything I know of. Emma E. Wilson, Liscomb, lowa, Oct. 1, 1905."

Jerome's Resemblance to Clock. District Attorney Jerome of New York is very popular around Lakeville, near Winsted, Conn., where he has a summer home. Residents of that locality rather resent the sarcastic remarks of certain newspapers which occasionally poke fun at him for 'making clocks" as a recreation when he visits Lakeville. One of Mr. Jerome's admirers says: "Perhaps they talk that way because he generally strikes' when the hour comes. any case his 'hands' always point in the right direction, he hasn't any wheels' in his head, his 'face' is set against graft and he doesn't go on tick' when he travels on the railroad."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children,

Bears the Signature of Chart H. Fletcher. In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought,

Clever Actress. Mme. Simone Le Bargy, now playing in a French play at Paris, is surely one of the most accomplished artists of modern times. She has just accepted an engagement to play in German at the Volks theater at Vlenna Mme. Le Bargy speaks German with the ease and purity with which she speaks English.

Resent State's Nickname. The use of the term "Webfoot State" is as had form in Oregon as that of "Frisco" is in San Francisco. The Oregon Development League and

the State Press Association have sol-emaly decided that henceforth Oregonians are "Beavers," not "Weblooters."

Garfield Tea, Mild Laxative. Nothing has yet taken the place of Garfield Tea, Nature's remedy for kidney and liver trouble, constipation and sick headache. Contains no harmful ingredients, nothing but medicinal herbs. Sold at all drug stores. Send for free sample to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Scatch Crown Cushion. Sir Patrick Keith Murray has presented to the British nation an old cushion on which the crown of Scotland rested, and it has been placed in the jewel room at Edinburgh cas-

Many Children are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in Children's Home, New York, care Feverisiness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, Break up Colds and Destroy Worms.

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Really, it doesn't seem at all strange that the insurance companies have finally decided not to take any more risks in Russia. Living in Russia now is manifestly an extra hazardous oc-

If you don't get the biggest and best it's your own fault. Defiance Starch is for sale everywhere and there is posi-tively nothing to equal it in quality or quantity. Henry Labouchere argues that "if

men wore corsets they could dispense with overcoats." At the same time the ladies—but why particularize Furs are much higher than they

used to be. You may have observed that many young women wear them only around the neck these days. (Mention this paper.) Dealers say that as soon as a cus-tomer tries Deflauce Starch it is impos-sible to sell them any other cold water starch. It can be used cold or boiled. PISO'S CURE FOR &

Life is never a joke to the fellew who lives by his wits

The edge of Death Valley, where innually many treasure hunters have perished in their search for gold, was he scene of one of the most pleasing incidents in the initial trip of the Los Angeles Limited. The shadows of night had fallen upon the descri when structed the prorties of the city for that point was reached on the homeward run, and the thoughts of most of the eastern newspaper representatives in the brilliantly illumined train were centered upon their far-away homes, wondering what the little ones were doing-probably yearning to be with them. While they were thus engrossed Santa Claus was busily engaged planning a surprise; and a delightful

When everything was ready the guests of the Union Pacific Railroad

surprise it proved to be.

CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE DESERT.

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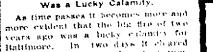
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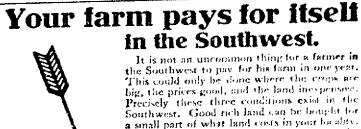
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Avoiding Cranberry Depression. The phenomenally high range of is likely exaggorated, there is significance in the persistency of such

This journal is in receipt of ex- sponse we remain pressions from some lending growers and heavy buyers and dealers in Association, cranberries, all touching upon the question of acreage extension. There is a disposition everywhere to caution producurs against undue efforts along this line. No doubt recent prices book exceedingly flattering, and could their maintenance be assured in coming seasons, there would be for a times, at least, universal fortunes in erantarries. However, it is soldem that general conditions so favor high prices as they have done in the past

two or three months. Writing from the Cape under recent date, A. D. Makupeace, the country's biggest cranberry grower, says:
The stimulating effect of the enson's high prices on production in this and other cranburry sections will prove detrimental to many grow ors, and to novices who contemplate ognizing in the industry in the near future. It may be well for all such o bear in mind the experiences of normal crops the markets have scarcely been able to take care of the offerings at prices to net the growers a

profit. Pres. G. R. Briggs of the Cape that cranburry growers' association has heard of no unusual amount of new acreage to be put out to bogs W. E. Carpenter Co. this your. Growers here fully realize the present market is entirely exceptional, and with a large crop very br. H. B. Johnson. tow prices are probable. Bogs planted during the past few years bid fair THORNWOOD: to seem increase our crops, so that (85) bushels. July and August were national convention at Boston March

way of new hoganow under cranberries, counting new bogs, is sufficiently large to produce sand (1000) bbis. Gao. W. Davis por. with normal yields enough crauber. J. L. Gordon, Supt. P. O. address, ries to supply demands. Still it Manorville. must be remembered that consumption esuit in a heavy increase in the result in a neavy increase in the ALSION: Iwency two induced on interference with the teresge, and in the tuture production (2200) bbls. Pardon latoness you see disposal of the proceeds therefrom may prove so large we may be I am in Italy. Prof. C. G. Rockwamped with cranberries We do wood, Jr , P. O., Princaton. not believe in climbing hills till wo get to them, yet a word to the wise stead, Feb. 17, 1906.

Crauberry Growars Alarmed.

Buzzards Bay, Feb. 3, 1906. the Cape this winter that cranborry and cleven (iii) bbi. T. T. Vaughan, stock has a good influence upon the There has been so little rain on growers are alarmed. If the water P. O., Carver. in pands continues to fall, the growin pends centimes to tail, the grow.

ors say the water will flow from the (377) bbl. Lucian J. Fosdick. P. bursting point with pride over a good. fat calf, a nice colt, a fine lamb, or unprotected. It is feared that there water from the pends to cover the improtected. It is feared that there water from the points to cover the large of a very large bog not yet in should that boy be encouraged in his overy seven years, the water in all P. O., South Carver. every seven years, the water in all the pends on Cape Ced gets very lew. Four hundred and fifty one (451) yet been advanced to hold them to regardless of the rainfall, and that bus. The winter and a frost on the the farm. As the years go by their this year the pends are due to reach third of June are the causes of my knowledge of the business will in-

Cranberries at Camberland.

The marshes at Cumberland, Wis., ero particularly suited to the oultivation of cramberries. The Waterman marsh, northwest of that city, is becoming one of the best of the state, owners. The marsh was cleared a the prospects out there now, and are, short time ago, the first crop was after long waiting, commenoing to gathered last season, and a good yield roap results. They have been makwas procured. Adjoining the Water. uan marsh is found the Cumberland Iranborry company's warsh, comprising eighty acres of marsh, excellently planted to the cultivation of cranerries. - Farmers Sentinel.

Government Work. Prof. Cox, of Chicago, the head of

he Government Weather Bureau there, called on Mr. King at the Appleton cranberry marsh Wednesday. He is making visits to the bereau's substations, one of which is you would invest your money in the located at the Appleton marsh.

New Company.

Certificates of incorporations have bean issued to the Churchill Gravberry Co., which operates a large bog

People the world over were hortified on learning of the burning of a Chicago the life in the burning of a Chicago the life in the burning of a Chicago the life of the save year, with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia in Chicago the times this member of over your of the save of pneumonia have been prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy. A great many who had every reason to foar pneumonia have warded it of by the prompt use of this sert: "Too much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy, and especially for colds and influence. I know that it cared my dangther, Lanna, of a severe cold, and the Lincolns, and the Lincolns. The following is an instance of this sert: "Too much cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy, and especially for colds and influence. I know that it cared my dangther, Lanna, of a severe cold, and the Lincolns. The following is an instance of the sert: "Too on the cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy, and especially for colds and influence. I know that it cared my dangther, Lanna, of a severe cold, and the Lincolns and the Lincolns. The following is an instance of this sert: "Too on the cannot be said in favor of Chamberlain's Cough Kemedy, and especially for colds and influence. I know that it cared my dangther, Lanna, of a severe cold, and the Lincolns and the Lincolns.

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prices at which cranborries have sold probensive and correct as possible we prices at which cranborries taye sold is each grower, if he has not chestra is to give three selections, this winter may stimulate planters at ready done so, to send his name, beside "America," which will be to groups activity in setting out new already done so, to send his name, to greater activity in setting out new postofile address and shipping station. Some reports have postofile address and shipping station. to the effect that liberal extensions your knowledge and understanding to the effect that liberal extensions furnish information as to amount of the chief address will be given by the new one is planned. While it must and such other data as may be of inbe borne in mind that much of this and such other data as may be of interest and value. Thanking in advance those who

Respectfully. Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers'

By W. H. Pitch.

Wisconsin State Granberry Grewers! association was one of the largest and most instructive and important held in the history of the organization. A report of the proceeding is now

be sent on application free to growers in the state, members of the association and others entitled to same.

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Craumoor, Wood Co., Wis., Peb. 20th, 1906.

Statistics, Season 1905.

The following further answers have been received in response to the delegates and visitors at the home an inquiry by Hun, John A. Gaynor, of President and Mrs. C. R. Van Hise 1994 and other years, when with statistician of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers association regarding amount etc., of last seasons erop. It is hoped that full reports Insurance and the Consumers' Duty," will be supplied for the benefit of all and Professor T. S. Adams, of the concorned in the industry. Wisconsin

TOMAEI:--My cranberry crop for this year was only fifty (50) bushels.

THORNWOOD: Eighty five they appeared to be. Quality was Milwaukee, chairman of the Wiscon-A big western buyor who handled fair, and prices satisfactory. Alex- sin Child Labor committee.

> MANOR, L. I :- About one thou-OREAM RIDGE: -One hundred

of erauberries is on the increase, and and twenty (120) bhis. I leaded by new markets are being developed, as baying the bal. 2 carload of bile. H

conditions prevailing this winter may pion. P. C., Mellville, ATSION:—Twenty two inundred

Massachusetts

P. Ó., Easte CARVER:—Ton (10) bbls. Fred holfer, sheep or hog and be encourage.

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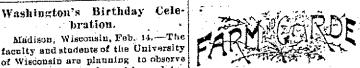
a very low level.—Fruit Trails Jour. short crop. Last year I had four crosse, as well as their love for it, so housand nine hundred and seven that when they reach maturity they (4807) bhls. W. E. Myrick. P. O., are really skilled in a profession. On the other hand, let a hoy grow up

S. H. Waterman and son Bort, were here on their way home to better propared to succeed in agri-Cumberland from the Waterman culture than along other lines, with marsh. They are much pleased with -Shell Lake Register.

NATURE'S NOBLEMEN.

promise recently refused to enter a vocation which would yield him a large lacome, lest the temptation to become rich might out up his desire to help his fellow men. He fenred that the frantic struggle for wealth and self being waged by the majority of men with cles of fish with lusterless scales the whom his position would force him to associate would be used for him to associate would be used for him to the same vortex of selfshness. He this is seen in the common smelt. felt that his ideals would become tarulshed, that his aspirations would be starved in such an atmosphere, and so he chose a vocation which would enable him to render the greatest service

in East Carver. The company is It is a refreshing thing in a material composed of Frank N. Churhill of age to see people who are ambitious Bridgewater and John B. Emery, of to be useful rather than rich, who are more eager to help others than to make money. These are nature's noblemen;



bration.

Washington's birthday with an elabo rate program Thursday, Feb. 22.

1 o'clock, that all may have oppor-

Plans were made to have drill and parade by the battalion, but incis-

ment weather has made that part of

the program impossible. Special

seats will be reserved for the members

of the Wisconsin State Library asso-

ciation, which will be in conference

at Madison then, as well as for the university faculty; similar provision

may be made for other organizations.

Innovations in the way of student

In the evening a banquet will be

professors and lustructors may become

Consumers League Convention.

The annual convention of the Wis-

consin Consumers' League will open

tomorrow afternoon in south hall at

the state university, and continue in

session through Friday. The executive board will meet in the office of

the university home economics de-

partment Thursday afternoon, and

afterward a reception will be given

of the university. At night Professor

C. R. Honderson, University of

Keep Boys on Farms.

about boys leaving the farm, and

columns of advice have been written

desortions in favor of city life.

proposing plans to stop the wholesale

About the most sensible thing in

this line comes from the Wisconsin

Farmer, and with it is coupled an

excellent suggestion for general stock

ownership of a few head of stock by the boy and no interference with his

would generally lead to contentment

on his part and make him satisfied

In this connection the matter of

the farm comes Mr. It is proposed

that the boy be given a pure bred

We have no hesitation in saying

among scrub or grade animals and

when he reaches maturity there is

the result that he turns his back upon

Curiosities About Fish Scales.

The thin, silvery conting of fish scales derives its luster from many

minute crystals of lime, mixed with a

This coating of silver crystals is very

easily rubbed off the scales, and in the

so numerous that a metallic pigment,

commercially known as "argentine," is

made from them. The large globular glass beads, known as "German" or

peculiar substance called "guanin."

tha farm.

with farm life.

There is a whole lot of complaint

marshalls are being planned.

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tunty to hear the address.

OVERLAYS IN HOGPENS.

Pigs Comfortably Bedded Down In Winter on Concrete Ploors. By ROBERT S. SHAW, Michigan experi-

At the present time there is no floor ln use in plggeries more desirable or inexpensive, considering durability, than one properly constructed of concrete, nor can as good sanitary conditions be maintained by the use of any other. And yet, notwithstanding these good qualities, cement floors are strong

A CORNER OVERLAY.

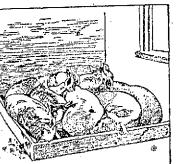
ly objected to, and justly so, too, on the ground that pigs become cripgiven in the gymnasium, that the them during the winter season. Even though an abundance of bedding is used on cement floors, bud results seem to follow just the same. There are few worse places for a broad sow allowed her into a small pile, beds on it, and the newly born pigs wriggin off on the bare floor, which, being slip-pery, prevents them from getting on their feet; the cold floor soon exhausts them, and they perish. It was with the object of overcoming these objecwere used. Chicago, will speak on "Working men

The first cut shows an overlay 6 by The first cut shows in overlay of by 8 feet in one corner of a pen with the door in the opposite corner.

This plan is possessed of the advantages of providing shelter for the bed when the outer door is open, and the

department of political economy of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "Some New Phases of the plgs can go in and out without crossing the bed. The second cut shows nice Lahor Problem."

Friday the Rev. E. G. Updyke
will open the annual husiness session
with an invocation, which will be followed by officers' reports, election of officers and of delegates to the to soon increase our crops, so that loss on increase our crops, so that loss on increase our crops, so that loss of increases one by the state is cleaned out. When the total our crops is cleaned out. When the correct of the bending thrown off on the floor for the correct our crops, so that loss of increase our crops, so that loss of increases our crops of increa



that have been housed in the piggery This is a condition and thru this a forther constitution on the piggery settion, and is the worst in years, yielded more than one fourth (14) a things reasonable to callst the inter-there are few instances where the bedding on the overlays has been befouled with exercta, and the tendency to this is much less in the case of the overlays in the pen eceners where the pigs are not trampling over them; third, we have not had a crippled hog in the piggery since these devices have been in

> Clipping New Grass Seeding. Clipping the new seeding early in the full and allowing the surplus growth to go back upon the surface tend to conserve moisture by covering the soi and preventing direct exposure to the hot sun during both the fall and early spring. It is very essential in the fall that the soil be well saturated with moisture before freezing, so the plant will be well supplied. With late fall rains to soak the ground, and the surface covering to prevent evaporation an ideal condition is provided for the dormant plant, advises American Agriculturist.

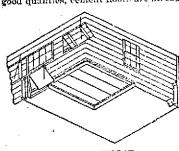
When Cheese Cracks.

If a cheese cracks, rub well with butter and turn from the side to the other every day at least. It does not often crack unless it is left unturned too long and one side dries too rapidly

Moderate, if not smal, appears to be the general conclusion for the apple crop from the very uneven outlook reported in the various apple sections of the country.







pled if required to nest in, beds on to farrow than on a cement floor. She gathers the small amount of bedding tions to the cement floors that overlays

up, bedding and all, and any fifth which may have accumulated underneath is cleaned out. When the floor overlay is placed in the corner of the pen that portion of the floor should be ruised spinewhat.

Both this overlay and another now in use in the piggery were constructed from secondhand inch lumber. They are raised off the floor by inch cleats which hold the hourds together. A 2 by 4 was set up around the outer edges of the overlay to hold the bedding in place. (A 2 by 6 may be used.) These were nailed to the boards below and transferment by triumgular places of strengthened by triangular places of scantling fastened in the angle formed by the 2 by 4 and the board floor. In the use of these overlays three facts have been strikingly noticeable-viz, first, pigs invariably use the overlays by preference, sleeping on the bare boards if there should be no straw on them; second, of the 300 or 400 hogs



le Alun



Put frozen rhubarb roots in a bar-rel of earth in the cellar, where they will produce picplant for winter use. Start a mild hotbed and have home grown radishes and letture at Christ mus. Bury a harrel of cabbage in a well

drained spot and cover with leaves, of pile cabinges on the barn door and cover with straw enough to prevent Don't plant peaches, apricots, plums,

evergreens or trees with "punky" root in the fall.

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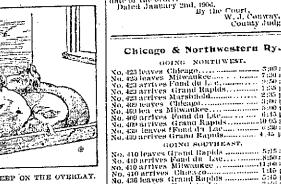
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And it is Parther Ordered, That notice of And it is Parther Ordered, That notice of And it is problemation of a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Grand Hapids Pelbane, a newspare printed in said county, before the day fixed for seaf hear-B. Dated this 13 h cay of February, 1966. By the Court. W. J. CONWAY. County Judge

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road drag was introduced in lows and basin?

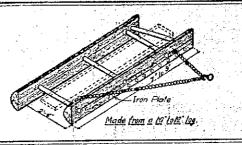
mooth and oval. The old method of bottoms instead of their concave faces am going quito thoroughly into working the road with the big four to weather and travel. minor details. Heretofore I have working the roud with the big four to weather and travel. wheeled road grader makes the road | Yes, there's one thing more. The concentrated all my suergy on getting

But reverse the tin basin-turn it on the ground. buttom side up and then attempt to The half of a split log is, without

been expended, often unwisely, in lege, Ames, Iowa. I spent a week plank the shape of the log slab i order to secure hard, solid road beds at the "Good Roads School", at approximated.

been considered the most effective practical demonstrations of its use, but I flud nothing that suits me method of obtaining good roads. The I tound and filled this mind hole at a better than hedge, or straight oak dirt is thrown to the middle by the time when the hillside was so dry stakes Money spent on long bolts or grader, sometimes harrowed and then and hard that the drag could not eye bolts is wasted. If the stakes

basin, nothing more—unsets these slab. "A good earth road must be hard, mud holes and presents their convex Perhaps you will observe that I



was before the grader was used." Mr. King advocates working the spell.

mooth, it driss hard and is oval.

rain. In a year or two a surface is Rain or Wet Spell. put on the road which can hardly be There is no "best season" to begin same effect is produced by inserting

of lowa roads were worked for the summer and fall.

eight horses, with from three to four road for melting snows.

go ahead and drag; they will disap- ages.

in less than two hours.

braces, about three feet long; wedge conditions.

an end stake, carry it over the top of such circumstances a Good Roads conducted in the matter and there was the slab, out to the double trees, and Meeting will be attended by a large little doubt but it was what had been then back to the other end of the slab number of farmers and business men claimed for it, but it is probable where it should be fastened by pok- who are in an earnestly studious that the jury took into consider ing an old bolt or spike through one frame of mind. of the links into a hole bored three A whole sermon on the subject of chants have and are using the same slab and about its center, up and meeting can be summed up and consequently decided that Mr. Mazur

forty five degrees—and you will be beginning cannot be made too all classes. This may not be the surprised at the results. Anybody can make a mud hole in

pushes the soft, loose dirt to the rain or wet spell, the thicker, harder found in splitting even straight logs. center of the road. This absorbs the and more durable will be the crust To explain it clearly will, I fear, be water from the first rain, travel cuts or shell which protects the road from difficult. The better mechanical it up, it dries full of rats and very damage. In order that his shell mind you have the more easily will Most of those present were adepts at Ruckle. rough -in worse condition than it may be kept intact, it is necessary to you "catch on." drag the road after every rain or wet After splitting a log, when you

rain, while the surface dirt is in a by one rain at all, nor is it seriously at the other end will not be plumb; puddled condition. This method— injured by one wet spell. But if the will not be at right angles, with the first. The prizes were captured with the drag-makes the road surface is not made smooth once more floor. By selecting the proper one The drag will smear the soft mud the second min will not all drain off, this obliqueness can be used to give over the top of the read bed in a lay- a portion of the water will find long the ditch and of the slah a chisel like er; with sunshine, wind and travel, ment on the surface of the road, action on the road surface, while the this layer will become hard. Another making small puddles. These small other end of the same slab will have dragging will put on another layer, puddles are undeveloped mud holes, its face perpendicular or plumb. and make the roads still harder, Therefore my reit-ration of the This is a line point and maybe a smoother and more impervious to phrase, 'Drag the Road After Every little hard to see, but it will pay

orn up with a pick. The more road dragging or to hold road meet a three-cornered strip of wood under travel, the harder the roud. The ings. Begin to drag right now, and the steel at the ditch end of a plank more rain, the smoother the road, drag at every opportunity all winter, drag college girl; hirs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. Were new men at the game and had provided the drag is used after the your road will be good next spring. I have been on the farm so little A. L. Ridgman and Miss Million not got down to business as yet.

When it is considered that the the grader is used, the more rain and of the undragged road adjacent.

The drag works as well on the hills is loose and moves easily; you can effects that I did. as on low ground, as well in clay soil raise the center quickly and thus get as in black earth. Hundreds of miles drainage, giving you a dry road all found the three-cornered strip had

to remain ignorant of the beauties of stand and how to drive and we are The expense of running the four- the split-log drag until fall, hurry getting better effects. wheeled grader is from nine to twelve yourself out to the highway for you. The best pictures of drags that dollars a day. It takes from six to yet may have time to prepare the know of are the cuts shown here by

The King road drag can be oper patient team has splashed through They show distinctly the ated by a boy and two horses. The the slush and slop of melting snows; back of the rear slab. grader can be used only when the sometimes half knee deep; mostly roads are dry-a time whon most fetlook deep; nasty, chilling; how of suggestions, namely; the set back farmers have work to do on the farm. you hated the stuff and pitied your should be 14 or 16 inches; only four With the King drag, the best results faithful horses. Have mercy on the bolts are needed in the steel; four are obtained when it is too wet to dumb brutes. Drag the road in the feet of steel or iron is sufficient; the work on the farm. From one half to fall and there will be little winter hole for chain through slab should

road is along its center. This high boards, cleated in such a manner as Hitch to the drag, so it will pull center is first to peep out through the to make the clears (dropped between at an angle of forty-five degrees: snow; a dry bridle path. The snow the stakes) hold the platform on the Drive slow. Ride. Don't walk. continues to thaw but instead of ac drag. To do the best work safely You can change the position of the complating in the troughs, as in an the driver should be able to walk drag by changing your position on unkept road, the melfed snow water all over the drag quickly and secure the drag. Don't try to move too flows back toward the fence, at right ly. much dirt. The secret of success is angles to the track, and disappears to do a little often. Don't plow be under the snow banks at the ditchs. fore dragging-plowing gives a soft Again I say: "No particular time is foundation. Never mird the ruts best. Each season has its advant.

Likewise there is no best season Any man or boy can make a drag for road meetings. After four years experience, traveling and speaking Get a log, eight feet long, and in ten states, holding meetings in welve inches in diameter. Split it every one of the twelve months, the Frank Mazer for having conducted a n halves. Bore three two inch holes only difference I can detect is that suit club at his tailoring establish-

aced across the braces.

uncomfortably traveled by light. The evidence showed that there was one end of the chain around vehicles or unloaded wagons. Under had been some kind of a drawing

promptly.

The most common mistakes, that I such cases. tin wash basin. Some earth, see as 1 go about are: 1st, making the up-to-date smoke. Hal ufficient water, a moderate amount drag too big and heavy, and 2nd, Breattle because straight.

make a mud hole. It cannot be any doubt whatever, the best shape Describing the Road Drag and done. You can muddy its surface for drag material. I have made but a mud hole there is an impossibil. several spleadid ones from the ends of cedar telephone poles. If forced Now the outer shell of every to use plank get sim or cypress 2x13 respectable mad hole represents a of the proper length. Use the 2x0 more or less water tight vessel, to reinforce the 2x13 lengthwise of Evidence of the truth of this slate lits center so that there will be four Good roads are beneficial to every ment is at hand on every side. Do inches in thickness of the wood ne-to those who buy, and those you not often sea a mud bole on top through which to bore the two fach who sell, and those who drive for of a hill I found one just south of holes for the stakes to Join the two pleasure. Vast same of money have the campus at the Agricultural Col. slabs. By this arrangement of the

Ames in June, 1905, explaining the I have seen a great many drage On dirt roads the road grader has theory of road dragging and giving made in numerous different styles, are properly wedged long bolts are

upper surface. Suppose we reverse chain around an end stake, carry it In building a dirt road, the object these mud holes—turn them bottom over the top of the slab, out to the should be to make it shed water in stile up-will it not be almost as double trees, and then back to the stead of holding it; and the simple difficult to make a mud hole on it other end of the slau, where the devices are often the most effective. during the first rain as it would to chain should be slipped through a Not very long ago, a plain and simple make a mud hole on the reversed tin hole bored in the and of the stab and can be fastened by poking an old Northern Missouri with excellent re- Ou the common, every day, ap- bolt or spike through one of the salts. It is the invention (not pat parent to all facts, is hased the links. This hole should be bored ented) of D. Ward King, and can be theory and practice of road dragging, only three or four inches from the made, by any farmer, from a log or Simple? Oh, yes, very simple. So and of the slan and about its center, from planks. It is inexpensive, and simple as to appear absurd at first up and down. This is inexpensive, has accomplished results when have glance. But not more simple than strong durable and puts the rear end been impossible with a road grader. effective; not more simple than value of the chain up out of the way of the Mr. King, the inventor of this road able. The drag upsets the wash dirt as it drifts along the face of the

> gained enough prestige and sufficient support from newspapers, railroads, commercial clubs, farmers and state and county officers, for me to feel that I may spend a little space profitably in an explanation of a few of the fluer points of drag making and drag using. In fact I am convinced that such details are really needed and demanded by the thousands who have been dragging the roads for a year and more. One of the slickest little sleights

oval, smooth on the sides only, soft longer the period during which the of drag building is the taking adand spongy in the center. The grader road is carefully dragged after each vantage of the twist that will be
Spanish American war, namely, one thrount. Among those who went

place one of the slabs on edge with rands—with the road drag—after a A well dragged road is not affected a face of one end plumb, the face before the second main or wet spell, of the slabs for the front of the drag Miss Helon Kromer. Then there was big if you can grasp the ides. The

am here that my man has done most Bulls, Dutch girl; Miss Helen Kromer, travel, the deeper the ruts, and the If you read this in the spring, of the dragging. He complained

When I made an examination I lost off. We not one on and I gave first time last year by this inexpen- Or should you be so unfortunate as him a few lessons as to where to

> the courtesy of Prof. H. McDonald of oad for melting snows. the courtesy of Prof. H. McDonald of How many, many miles your the lowa Highway Commission

But I am going to risk a numbe be close to the end; the "loose plank" one half mile of road in splendid. The highest point on a dragged had better be a platform of inch

> All these outs would suit me better if they were made other end around; they throw the dirt as does a right handed plow. If you are accustome

Suit Club Case. Last Wednesday the case against

in each half-one at each end, and midwinter is apt to have a slight ment came up before Justice Brown one in the middle. Join the halves, advantage over midsummer. On the and a jury of four men, and the outsplit sides forward, with good strong other hand there is wide choice in come of it was that the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty and Mr. them in securely.

Ideal conditions for a "Good Mazor was acquitted. The case was

If a log is not handy, use a twelve- Roads Meeting!" are these: a line tried at llength, District Attorney. inch plank. Reinforce the back with day, after ten days or two weeks of Brazeau conducting the prosecution almost impassable mads; with the and Attorneys Wheelen and Ham-A loose plank on which to ride, is roads still bad, yet assily, even if brecht appearing for the defendant

or four inches from the end of the selecting the best date for a road methods to attain the same ends, and uttered in two words: "Don't wait." should not be prosecuted for an act Hitch up and drag-at an angle of There must be a beginning and a that is common among merchants of

naing timbers with too wide a face R. Panatela shape 10, cents straight, the Centralia Hdw. Co.



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Convention of Physicians.

There was a meeting of the three

Locals Win at Basket Ball.

The highsehool team played a gam

f backet ball at the gymnasium or

It was apparent from the start that

the locals were the strongest team

Friday evening with the highschoo

A Fancy Dress Party. Mrs. Edward Lynch entertained i

party of lady friends at nor High medical associations of this locality street home on Thursday evening at hold at Marshfield on Thursday evena fancy dress party, and those who ing, they being the Wood and Clark were in attendance reported a very county associations and the Northpleasant time. The costumes were wastern Medical association. There many and varied, and most of them was a session during the evening, at were quite handsome and claborate which papers were read and discussed among which was one by Dr. J. J. There were two contests during the Loone of this city entitled, "Pathoevening for the ladies to try their logy and Symptomatology of Lohar

wits on. The first was one in which Prominonia." After the meeting the Amercian has had a world wide there was a banquet and smoker, marksmanship. In this the ladies up from here were Drs. O. T. Hongen, were required to show their skill at F. Pomainville, J. J. Leoze, W. A. hitting a heart with an air gun Blanchar, J. W. Rockwell and W. M. hitting and breaking hearts both, but the contest on this occasion was a trifle different from the general line of their practice, and the consequence was that wild shots were made at however, by Mrs. Boulah Birm and a guessing of flower conundrams in

play that the visitors stood any show Those present were Mrs. J. W. Rockwell, spring; Mrs. B. R. Gog. start to fluish, and the visitors put up gins, Martin Washintgon; Mrs. a good game with the exception that Beniah Biron, colonial girl; Mrs. J. they were rather weak in team work, E. Daly and Mrs. Fred Kruger, a point where our hoys seemed to do Junior Christian Endeavor Society queen of hearts; Miss Jessie Stetzer, a point where our mays seemed to 40, the Ladies Aid Society 26 series before. One thing Normandy girl; Mrs. Geo. W. Mend, was evident, and that was that most American girl: Mrs. W. J. Qonway, of the monibers of the visiting team society in. The total amount of

ange, Januacee ladies: Mrs. 18. W drag the road at once while the soil recently that he could not get the way a recently that he could not get the Hougen, Spanish; Mrs. E. T. Harmon, Greek; Mrs. D. D. Conway.

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Krieger & Notson is the name of a Mr. Neison is the inventor of the Netson Hollow Boring Bars, a handy contrivance for use in machine shops from the house, Rev. Fred Staff conand other places of that character, and altho having been on the market for only a short time they have been taken up wherever exhibited and give

every evidence of proving a grand

Mr. Nelson has been manufacturing the tools in a small way for a year past, but was associated with a man who was neither a mechanic nor a salesman, so that he has been hampered in introducing the tool in the proper manner. In associating himself with Mr. Krieger he has got with him a man who is thoroly competent to handle all of the work if needs be ready to run him up against anything smaller price. -- Mensela Record. and he feels that there is no reason why the new combination should not

The firm will manufacture the tools shop that is well equipped with tools and power, and additions will be made to this as the necessity demands it. Mr. Nelson was in the city last week looking over the situation, and he was well pleased with the appear nace of things. He expects to return here in the near future to start in the work and it is expected that it town of Rock. will be carried forward without a ntch from then on.

As both men are good mechanics and are honest and conscientions and Frank MacParlane of Darien. workers, there is no reason why they should not make a success of the

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The Wood County Teachers Asso-

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ciation to Hold Regular Meeting Next Week.

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A special train on the Wiscousin Jontral Railroad will leave Grand Rapids for Marshilold at 7:45 Saturday morning and raturn Saturday evening. The fare for the round trip will be one dellar from Grand Rapids. and one and enotherd fare for the round trip to points between Grand Rapids ind Marabilald.

Church Meeting.

The reports showed the present members, and the ladies missionary

Death of Mrs. Babcock Mrs. Clocta Babcock, formerly of Vansan but whe for the nest fow weeks had made her home with her laughter, Mrs. Guy Getts, in this eest. J. C. Thurman city, died at the hospital on Satur

day from cancer. Deceased came to this city a month ago to make her home with her daughter, she then being quite sick new firm that has sprung into ex- but after arriving here she grew rap istence in this city during the past idly worse. She was of years old week, the members of the new come and leaves three sous and one daughter pany being Geo. F. Krieger of this they being Harry Babcock of Minne city and George Nelson of Chicago. apolis, Fred and Frank of Wausan and Mrs. Guy Getts of this city.

docting the services, interment being made in Forest Hill comelery. The City Club Dines.

Thursday evening last and partock of time they are receiving but fifty cents a six o'clock dinner which was pro per hushel for one hundred bushel nonneed one of the best ever. There lots and farmers from as far distant were about twenty members present, as Michigan have been at Menacha and the culinary department was with a view of disposing of their under the immediate supervision of crops to Mensaha merchants. T. A. Taylor, who as a concector appetizing dishes has no poor America, and the members are now be ready and willing to accept a much they have in the old country. The occasion was a very pleasant one and passed off in a most happy manner, there being cigars and cards after the in this city. Mr. Krieger having a feed, and this part of the entercainment was kept up until a late hour.

Marriage Licenses.

Lorence Bord and Amanda

son, both of the city of Marshfield. Joanus MacFarlane of Marshfield, A pretty good showing. Henry F. Bernett of Marathon county and Matilda Mundt of Lincoln

Adjudged Insane. Melvin Lotwon was adjudged in

troubled with epileptic fits for some tage of these special occasions. time and had become quite bad, and for some time past he had, wanted to be sent to the saylum where he could be properly taken care of.

--Pictures enlarged by H.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL.

The sixth annual meeting of the Wood County Teachers association will be bold at Marshfield Saturday, March 3rd. Some features of the program are two addresses on Language Work by Prof. U. E. Patzer of he Mirwankee Normal school. Prof. l'ateor is chairman of a complittee appointed by the Sinte Teachers association to investigate this subject. The committee has been at work the past three years, and we may be very ure Prof. Patzer will give us many valuable suggestions. The county superintendent, principal of the Wood County Training school, superintendunt of the city schools of Marshiteld, hus sessorbly evily illy sreducing discussions which will be suggestive and helpful. Class exercises in language and reading, with papers and discussions by several Wood County tenchers will also be features of the prorgam. The officers of the association are:

lout, Miss Lawlor; secretary, Miss

Address. Sup. 3.
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I has Exercise in Language. Disa Agnes Hermely
Language Work. Language Work. dush......Murshiledd Wyb School Ladin

How to Create and Sustain the Interest of High School Pupils. Prof. H. C. Fish Biscossion in High School Work A. O. Hubbard Expression in High School Work Seattle Love Miss Mattie Love

The first summi meeting of the Church of Christ of this city. was held last Priday evening at which time officers for the year 1906 were elected, and reports received from and there was no time during the

the church.

church was organized only last spring, the above reports are quite Following are the officers elected:

Edders; C. C. Packard, 15. G. Eg Descons; Robt, Rowland, Thou tidings, R. A. Havenor, Cammor, Fred Eggert.

Trusteen; B. G. Eggert, R. A

Cieck: Mrs. Core Dunavon. Treasurer; Robt. Rowland ;

Invenor. Earle Pense.

Potato Prospect Painful. Farmers in the potato districts of Cilutonville and Waumeca are to be heavy losers on the last season's product according to present indica hundred bushel lots several weeks ago The mombers of the City Club refused to sell and held on for a price sembled about the festive board on of eighty-five cents. At the present

pointoes are on the market they will

The final payment in the A. J

Empey bankruptcy case at Miliadore the matter in charge this week, it baing a payment of 24.3 per cent. Two other payments were made, one of 20 County clerk Davis has issued the per cent and one of 15 per cent, makfollowing marriage licenses during ing a total of 54.3 per cent. The three who handled the matter were John Stephen of the town of Lin Edward Lynch of this city, B. F. Mccoln, and Anne M. Schaefer of the Millan of McMillan and E. M. Coppe of Stevens Point, and the total expens of handling and settling accounts amounting to \$15,700 was only \$85.

Dinner at the Dixon. A Washington Birthday dinner will

Thursday, the 22ml lustant, to which the public is cordially invited. The same by county judge Conway on dinners given at the Dixon house have Monday and sent to the hospital at acquired quite a reputation, and many Oshkosh. The young man has been of our people shout town take advening rebuilt their boat factory re-

cently destroyed by fire, new have better facilities than ever for building row-boats and launches. Write them for catalogue and prices.

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Fish—Black bass, 14c; carp and buffalo, 2c; pike, 7c; pikeerl, 6c; perch, 4c; sunhe, 2c; crooples, 2@20c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb. 15@16c;
chickens, fowls, 12c; roosters, 7½c;
aprings, 12c per lb; ducks, 12c; geese,
fcd.

Grame—Rabbits, 11 per doz; facks, gray,
150 per doz; white, large, 12@2.50 per
doz; croossums, 2.6946c apiece; bear saddic, 1501246c per lb;
a "reasonable maximum rate" subject
to review by the courts,

York city were married in Burling-

Michigan have appointed E. L. Lorch, A. M., of Harvard university to be professor of architecture at a salary of \$2,500 a year.

partment of the east. Earlham college of Richmond, Ind., awarded scholarships in Brya Mawr

F. Lee of Friendsville, Tenn.

o be brigadier general to fill the vacancy in that grade. President Rooseveit has declined invitations to attend the dedication in May of a memorial arch to the late President McKinley in Columbus and to visit the Allegheny Grove associa-

tion chautaugua next summer. day morning, took his own life, according to a coroner's verdict.

George Smith, an Austrian, was sentenced to the Ohlo penitentiary for life for the murder of William Bradley at Barberton Jan. 8.

Ithaca hotel at Ithaca. N. Y., while leaning out to get fresh air. The formal opening of the James-town exposition has been set for April

26, 1907. It was on April 26, 1607, the English settlers in the London

near Lincoln, Mont., his body being found hanging to a rafter.

and five persons were injured. Sheriff Anton Meisen of St. Paul,

William Williams. After ten years of litigation George J. Carney of Boston was awarded \$7.

recover \$22,316 for services as financial agent to the late Gen. Benjamin

full of lime the more water is poured in the worse the fire gets. Damage estimated at \$25,000 has been done to the cargo, and it is feared the boat will be burned. Charles L. Blanton, charged with

defense in his trial at Joplin, Mo., and raised to influence the selection of sites in Missouri and Arkansas. A bill in equity for an order to com-

the property it has received from the DeForest Wireless Telegraph company and for the profits has been filed in the United States court in Portland, Me.

Judge Alton B. Parker and family have secured a home on Gulf beach, Pass Christian, Lu., and will live there for the remainder of the winter. The Wisconsin Academy of Science

James A. Wright, formerly of the Arts and Letters has elected Louis International Mercantile Marine com Kahlenberg of Madison president and C, E. Brown of Milwaukee curator.

The trial of George W. Beavers, for mer State Senator George E. Green of Binghamton, N. Y., and W. D. Dore mus on indictments alleging fraud in connection with the letting of postal contracts has been postponed until

Philip M. Hoeffle, third secretary of the American embassy at the City of Wood Henry, divorced wife of Arthur Henry, an author, formerly of Toledo vate business. A committee of the so-Ohio, was found senseless in a sleep ciety of the American colony has Mexico shortly.

A statue will be erected to Ralph Waldo Emerson at Concord, Mass., the own where he lived and died. Fifty-seven natives were drowned in Johnnesburg, Transvaal, owing to the flooding of South Rose, a deep gold

The United States army transport Meade, delayed in her departure on the first of the month by a fatal fire, sailed from San Francisco Saturday for Honolulu, Guam and Manila, carrying more than 100 passengers, beside the Second infantry and the Eighth and Thirteenth field batteries Rev. Edward Milville Parker has

een consecrated bishop coadiutor of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Hampshire. The Minnesota State Federation of

ance committee. Mrs. Theodore Sutro, a prominent New York woman, is dangerously ill at the Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimeeting next October at Winona.

Chicago Produce. 28c; prints. sta. 226; 25c; seconds, 176;19c; reno-174;620c; dairies. Codeys, 23c; packing stocks, 16c; storage, 25c; packing stocks, 16c; storage,

ciulied 142:15c; carses returned, 146; bec firsts, lac; prims firsts, packed in hitewood cares, 15c; packed for city ade, 15c; storage eggs, 114:6712c. Choese—Full creum dateles, 13c; twins, 56:15c; voung America, 13c; tang horns, 46:13c; Swiss, block, 126:12%c; drum, ke; limburger, choice, 116:11%c; off rides, 56:55c; brick, 126:12%c; off grades, 10c. Engineer Mistakes Local for Through Train and Collision Occurs.

HAD BEEN ORDERED TO WAIT

Pulls Out of Station and Meets Belated Passenger Going at High Rate of Speed, But is Unable to Slow Down in Time to Avert Catastrophe.

Janesville, Wis., dispatch: Because the engineer of a special milk train orgot and mistook his orders three persons are dead, one other dying and nine are injured as the result of a wreck on the Chicago & Northwest ern railroad here Wednesday night, when the extra crashed into a pas senger train. The dead: Thomas Laffereth, Baraboo, engin

eer of the passenger train; Joseph Mohr, Janesville, firemen of the pas senger train; Bermish, Baraboo, fireman of the milk train. The following were injured: R. A

Peck, Baraboo, conductor of the treight train: dying; George Briscoe,
Baraboo, engineer of the freight train:
log off: Rice, Baraboo, brukeman of the freight train: legs hurt; George Devins, Janesville, conductor of the passenger train: head and shoulders burt; Miss Crosby, passenger, Squa more, Ill.: cut about head, slightly in jured; five others slightly hurt. A special milk train was waiting here, ready to go south as soon as the through passenger train from De Kalb,

Ill., for St. Paul passed. Make Mistake In Train. Before the time the through train was due a local from Belvidere, Ill., arrived, and the crow of the milk train unnosed this was the train they were

ordered to wait for. The milk train hen pulled out for the south. Two miles south of Janesville the assenger train was rushing north toward Janesville, going at a rate of fixty miles an hour on a straight and

fire, but the fire speedily was extincuished by the passenger trainmen, heavy train, and most of the coaches remained on the track, though the pasengers were all badly shaken up. Farmers Render Aid.

The trainmen of the milk train were not so fortunate. It was there that most of the fatalities occurred. The injured were brought at once to Janesyille, while a steam wrecker was ent for to clear the track.

The news of the wreck first reached here when Brakeman Rice, though badly injured, limped into the local sintion. The brakeman fainted as he

Engineer Arthur Breen of the Northside of the engine cab, and John wreckage.

> Cashler Hands Over Package of Money Instead of Suspenders.

Springfield, Ohlo, dispatch; David the stock and grain brokerage firm of Jones, a colored man, walked into a P. R. Fahney & Co., which recently clothing store in this city and bought an eashier was wrapping up the day's receipts to take to the bank. She used the same kind of paper to wran up the money and the suspenders and got the two packages mixed. As a result the colored man got an even \$1,600 and the girl gave the susnenders to the manager to take to the bank. After the mistage was discovered the whole store force turned out to watch trains and depots, but to no

> discovered the mistake on opening the package. Noted Mason is Dead. Menominee, Mich., dispatch: Willlam H. Phillies, past grand master of the Michigan Masonic grand lodge, dropped dead Tuesday of heart disease. He was formerly prosecuting attorney here, and was a pioneer resi-

dent of Menominee.

St. Petersburg cable: Eight hundred revolutionists have been sent to Siberia. This is the first batch of a great group of the most dangerous in surgents, numbering over 5,000 persons, which the government has decided to send into exila

Beavers Pleads Guilty.

Washington dispatch: Coorge W. Beavers, former chief of the salaries and allowances division of the Postoffice Department, Tuesday pleaded rany, is seriously ill in New York with suilty to an indictment charging him with conspiracy to defraud the gov ernment in connection with the sale of lime-recording clocks to the depart ment. He was immediately rentence to two years in the pententiary at Moundsville, W. Va., where August W. Mochen, Dr. George E. Lorenz and the Groff brothers already are con-

King's Aid Ends Life.

Madrid cable: Gen. Marquis D fandegorria, aide de camp to the king committed suicide Tuesday. He wa been appointed to welcome Ambassa- the Spanish attache with the Russian army throughout the recent Russo Japanese war.

> Exceeds Contract Limit. Boston dispatch: The new armore ruiser Tennessee made an unofficia speed of 22.16 knots on her spee trial. This is 16 of a knot in exces

Approves Sentences.

Washington dispatch: Sentences of a court-martial imposed on Lieuter ants S. S. Burbank and Homer E. ewis, convicted of offenses in the Philippines, have been approved by he president.

Midshipman Bowen Resigns. Anenpolis, Md., disputch: Midship nan William P. Bowen of Columbia. Women's Clubs will hold its annual has resigned. He was deficient in both conduct and studies.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Operators and Miners Name Sub-Committees to Discuss Differences.

DEMANDS ARE NOT SUBMITTED

Mr. Mitchell Addresses the Meeting, Stating the Desires of the Workers, the Utmost Good Feeling Prevailing

New York, Feb. 16.-The general demands of the anthracite coal miners eers saw the danger before the trains were presented to the operators at a met, but not in time to do more than joint meeting here Thursday. To the partially check the speed of their surprise of the mine owners, the With the crash, the wreckage took their demands ready to submit. Although no one who attended the meeting was willing to discuss it in detail, who brought extinguishers from the it was apparent that a conciliatory rear cars. The passenger train was tone prevailed, and it is the general ture. comparatively little damaged. It was a belief that both shies are willing to make certain concessions in order to avoid a strike.

The conference, which was held in the trank line offices, was between the scale committee of the union anthracite mine workers of Pennsylvania and the presidents and other officials of the communies owning the mines.

Subcommittees Are Named. Before the conference adjourned wo subcommittees of seven men each were appointed, one representing the miners and the other the operators. to take up jointly the questions at is renched the station, only saying that sue and endeavor to reach an agree-there was a wreck south of the city. A special train was hurriedly made up and went to the scene with all the a report to the conference.

The utmost good feeling prevailed The farmers near whose homes the during the meeting, and there were rreck took place were in the meun-time caring for the injured and had may be settled without resort to a taken the bodies of the dead from the strike. The operators were fully prepared to proceed, and some of them were disappointed that the represents-GIVES MAN \$1,600 FOR 25 CENTS tives of the men were not guite ready. The conference, so far as it related to the coal companies , was the most

representative that has ever been held. Every coal company in the an-John L. Doyle, managing partner of the stock and grain brokerage firm of P. R. Fahney & Co., which recently asspended, was arraigned in court at Cieveland on an indictment charging lved by the operators. Official Statement.

The following joint statement was issued after the session:

"There was a full representation of the mine operating companies and the miners. The meeling was called to order with Mr. Connell In the chair. Mr. Mitchell addressed the meeting, stating in general terms the proposition sired by the miners, stating that the same had not been entirely formustore with the money, his wife having lated in detail. After a brief discussion it was concluded that the minecal and mine operators should each appoint a committee to represent them ter, the committees to consist of seven each. The following gentleme

were appointed to represent the inlnets: "Messrs, John Mitchell, John Fahy George Hartlein, W. H. Dettrey, John P. Gallagher, T. D. Nicholls, John T. Dempsey, and the following to rep-

esent the mine operators: Messrs. Baer, Truesdale, Kerr, Willcox, Williams, Thomas, Cake. "The understanding was that after the committee terminated their work they should report to the committee of

the whole. Carnegle Gives to College.

arnegle has offered to give \$50,000 o Kingfisher Congregational college, provided the college will raise an adfitional \$50,000. The college expects o raise its \$50,000 at once.

Kingfisher, Okla, special: Andrew

Washington dispatch: Midshipmar Minor Meriwether Jr., of Louisians a and sentenced to dismissal for hazing. has been pardoned by the President. Sterling, Ill., special: Michael Car

ver, a well known stock buyer and prominent citizen of Rock Falls, pleaded guilty to forgery and was sentenced to an indeterminate term in the peni Dies of Pistal Shot. Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Ed ward Dickens, who was shot, died at

he hospital maintaining the shot was

man had been shot by his wife Marines Complain of Food Vallejo Cal, dispatch: Complainin of scanty and improper food, the matines are leaving the Mare Island navy yard in large numbers. In one squad eighty marines took their de

Fire in Church Block. Cincinnati, O., special: Fire in the First Presbyterian church block endangered the church and several sky-terprise National bank of Allegheny scrapers. It was subdued without se | Pa., shows total assets of \$2,199,529 with \$3,130,585 Habilities.

parture.

Mr. Hale, representing the committee on mayal affairs, reported the bill prescribing the method for procedure in regard to hazing it the newton cased any and gave notes.

Caller.

It the understanding that the committee would arrange for further meetings."

The miners' representatives on the sub-committee, outside of Mr. Mitchell, are the district presidents, and secretaries of the three anthradite districts. John B. Kerr, who is on the operators sub-committee, is vice president and general counsel of the New York, Obtario & Western railroad. Morris Williams is at the head of the anthracite coal companies controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad, and J. L. Clark, another committeeman, is the representative of the independent operators.

Demands of Miners.

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While neither Mr. Mitchell nor the operators would discuss the nature of the demands made by the miners, it is believed that they are substantially the same as those made public at the substantial of the meeting of the mentors was also not all early date. The process of the conditions and the demands made by the miners at Simmokin last December. These demands call for an eight-hour day, or employes paid by the hour, day, or the paid of the same and the consideration of the demands made hours and the consideration of the same and those manded and the same a

Congressional

Proceedings

norrow.
Tuesday, February 13, 1906:
Mr. Hale, representing the committee in naval affairs, reported the bill prescribing the method of procedure in rescribing the method of procedure in re-

REV. GEORGE SIMMONS

SHOWN UP AS FORGER

ooria Preacher-Banker Swindled His

Wife by Means of Notes That

Were Worthless.

Peoria dispatch: Rev. George Sim

last few yours, leaving her without

Simmons began on his wife's estate

as far back as 1905, when they wer

living in Louisville. He horrowed \$1.

000 from her, giving her his note, Hi

borrowings continued until he had ex

hausted every cent that she had. A

few, months ago he asked to be al

owed to take the notes she held as

after his death that they were forger

The court named A. J. Tapping a

Famine in Japan.

Investigates Pooh Bah.

ommittee on appropriations is inves

tigating how it happened that Bernard

ent of the congressional library at

tent for the New American National

Museum at \$2,000 a year, superintend

iotel and act as adviser to the Penn

years at a salary of \$4,000 a year, be

sides doing a little architectural worl

Diamond Workers Get More Pay.

on the side.

\$5,000 a year, found time to be archi

R. Green, while acting as superinten

Washington dispatch: Presiden

shows a value of only \$300.

even a life insurance policy.

niners did not have the details of classes of employes, a 10 to 20 per

funds in eighteen years since Dough-erty became secretary of the school board as well as superintendent and calls for the immediate prosecution of means necessary to collect from the estate of Dougherty in so far as that

The resolution was passed after the most stormy session in the history of the board and carried by a vote of 8 O. J. Baller, one of the bondsman was excused from voting. The board had was also a forger. His widow gave revolution.

The supporters of the resolution ledby John S. Stevens based their argument upon sympathy for the widows and orphans who would suffer from the prosecution of the bank and for the pressing of suits. The final report of the audit company shows a total shortage of over \$750,000 and a provable shortage of

The Dougherty estate, which is largely composed of securities of questionable value, is estimated to be men supposed to have indersed them worth from \$150,000 to \$300,000 and by never existed. action of the board the power of recovery is limited to this fund, which

cannot reimburse to a greater extent There is said to be a possibility that State Superintendent of Instruction Bayliss will instruct County tendent Stone to bring suit indepen

Woman Drops Dead Bicomington, Iil., dispatch: While walking from her bome to the grocery "An adjournment was then had with Mrs. John Buck dropped dead."

> Dedicate Gavel to Lincoln. Washington dispatch: A new gave coln by Speaker Cannon Monday in opening the House and the birthday of the martyred President was remembered in the prayer of the chaplain.

Big Revival at Anderson. Richmond, Ind., disputch: The revival conducted in Anderson by the member of the third class, convicted Rev. C. R. Scoville of Chicago is one of the most successful on record: There have been \$00 accessions

> Victoria, B. C., dispatch: While er gaged in whaling the whaler Orla picked up another victim of the Valencia, eight miles southwest of Cape Real. The body was that of a man and the forty-second recovered.

Finds Body of Valencia Victim.

Pure Food Bill Passes Des Molnes, lowa, dispatch The lowa senate has passed unanimously the Newberry pure lood measure, an accident. It was first stated the drastic bill prohibiting commerce in adulterated or impure foods Would Close Saloons on Christmas.

Frankfort, Ky., dispatch: The closing of all saloons on Christmas and Thanksgiving day, as well as on Sundays, is the requirement contained h measure introduced in the Bank Receiver Reports.

New York dispatch: Diamond po ishers will receive an advance of \$4week giving them salaries ranging from \$34 to \$60. The cutters receive from \$35 to \$75. Setters will get a 10 per cent advance. Burglars Make Good Haul.

roke into C. F. Sonnenborg's sport volvers, razors, knives and watches Nervous Prostration Victim New Orleans special: Mrs. Maud Yood Henry of Toledo, Ohio, a former wife of Arthur Henry, the author

vho was found almost lifeless in a

Pidiman sleeper from Cincinnati disd

Laporte, Ind., dispatch: Burglars

Marquette, Mich., dispatch: Many Pittsburg, Pa., special: The first re niners are quitting the Michigan copport of the receiver of the falled Et per district in fear because of the r cent carthquakes or a r-blast disturb-

of pervous prostration.

Franklin Statue for Paris



The large, imposing and costly bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin, which for the past nine months has been in course of construction at the Roman Bronze Works, on Green street, near Provost, Greenpoint, is fuished, and has been shipped to Paris. The statue is valued at about \$10,-000, line taken altogether about four years to build, and is the gift to the French city of John Rarties, of the Paris firm of Morgan & Hurtles. The statue is to be placed on the Rue Franklin, Paris, in the immediate vicinity of where Franklin made his home while he was umbasanter to France, more than a hundred years ago. A representative of the United States will be present at the unveiling ceremonies, which will take place April 20.-Brooklyn Eagle.

FORTUNES IN WASTE PRODUCTS, | SEEK "THE WORLD FOR CHRIST." One of the Chief Achlevements of the

Twentleth Century. "Waste not, want not," tells only finit the story in the twentieth cenwithout any reduction in wages for employes paid by the hour, day, or employes, a uniform wage scale for ell classes of employes; a 10 to 20 per cent increase, in wages, a reconstruction of the board of concillation, and the recognition of the union. There are other grievances of a minor as ture.

DOUGHERTY BONDSMEN

NEED NOT PAY LOSSES

Peoria School Inspectors Adopt Resolution, and other scales, or expected from the control of the insigns of the office of a union, and a fail of the control of the insigns of the office of the office of the insigns of the office of the insigns of the office of the in

lants for the rotary kiln type. Comet Has Tall; Why? the eruptive action of the comet itself of the I and the active interference of external Christ."

matter are tall producing causes. Short straight minor tails, issuing from the nucleus at considerable angles to the existence of the comet's own cruptive ing from melancholia. It lifts them force, or at loast of some force in addition to that supplied to the sun. The gloom and despendency, kills discourgests the existence of some resisting a great many people into proper tune. medium which is not evenly distrib- it gives them the keynote of truth uted throughout the interplanetary and beauty, strikes the chords of harshould be photographed hour by hour, as the day by day photographs bithertervals, so long that the changes harmony, order and beauty puts the

nected.

security, saying that he wanted to make some changes for her interest. French Peerage Out of Place. She surrendered the notes only to find rage, so called, fig-The French pee ires fingrantly and conspicuously l about all the scandals, social, political nd ecclesiastical, that we get from men supposed to have indorsed them Paris. The duchess who figures in the Castellane affair is one of its leading members and other French dukes to bed" proverb. Rarely is he out of administrator of the estate, which and duchesses have just been the leaders in the church riots against the taps sound for him an hour earlier. government. It was the downger By 6 o'clock he is up and at Onchess D'Uzes who financed the undertaking of Gen. Boulanger to over the previous evening's mail. By throw the republic and it was the o'clock, when his clerks arrive, he has Roosevelt Tuesday took official cogsame crowd of titled aristocrats who arranged a lot of work in such a nizance of the famine which has insulted President Loubet and smashed his hat down over his head at the lily, for he is always at the capitol in orthern Japan. In an appeal to the Auteuil races. If would almost seem as time for committee meetings at 10 it the French peerage was completely o'clock. Reading in bed is his only quests that contributions for the sufand insolently out of place under the dissipation and he indulges in this luxferers from the famine be forwarded to the American National Red Cross French republic.—Boston Herald.

In fine, truth considered in itself and in the effects natural to it, may be conceived as a gentle spring or water burse, warm from the genial earth, and breathing up into the snowdrift that is piled over and around its outlet. It turns the obstacle in its own the work of building the New Willard its way increases its stream. And sylvania capitol commission for three oss, and walts only for a change in nward.—Coleridge.

> Bitter Fight Over Small Sum. Four years ago William Rockefeller, the Standard Oll magnate, began an action at law against an old army veteran named Lamore for trespass on | in the shade. She has come from Lonthe magnificent Rockefeller entate at don for a stay of only three weeks, Malone N. Y. The jury returned a bringing letters of recommendation verdict in favor of Mr. Rockeleller and from persons of title, including, it is awarded him 18 cents damages. La. sald, one from Queen Alexandra. Her more's attorney appealed the case. It fee for a consultation is \$250, but is has taken a dozen turns, but it is still splite of this formidable figure she has in the courts. Rockefeller is trying to secured a number of patients, though. get his 18 cents and Lamore is trying because of her short stay, she can to keep from paying it.

Women Start Oll Boom Two women, in lighting a picule fire on the slope of Waterman mountain, San Bernardino county, California, the other day, discovered asphaltum deposits. A rush followed, 20,000 scres have been located, and an oll boom is in progress.

Begins Business at 14. Oliver Lodge, whose name is famous in connection with paychical

Enormous Growth of the Christian Endeavor Societies.

Sixty-eight thousand societies with a membership of more than three mil-Hons, have grown in twenty-five years from "a ten and talk" in a gulet home

tional headquarters building in Boston. This will not only provide for offices for the nociety but will serve What are comet's tails and how and as a memorial to the founder, Dr. why? Prof. Barnard concludes that Francis Edward Clark. The motto of the Endeavorers is "The World for

Tonic Effect of Music. Good music is a powerful touic to many people, especially those sufferspace. He thinks all bright comets mony, dispels discord from the life, sentiers clouds and brings sunshine All good music is a churacter builder. to obtained are separated by long in because its constant suggestion of recorded are not necessarily con mind into a normal attitude. Music clears the conwells out of many minds ter and live better.--Buccess Maga-

Senator Knox Keeps Good Hours. Senator Knox of Ponnsylvania is one of the few members of congress who come near living up to the "early bed later than 10:30 o'clock and often having while yet in bed looked over fashion that it may be finished speedurv a great deal.

Word With Many Uses, "Nugget" was formerly used to signugget of tobacco." Nowadays, how ever, it is used principally of gold as it comes from the mine. This use is Austrolian. Gov. Sir William Denison of Australia wrote in 1852: "In form and character, and as it makes | many instances the gold is brought to market in lumps or nuggets, as they should it be arrested in its course by are called." In Queensland there is a k chilling season, it suffers delay, not peculiar use of the word unknown in the rest of Australia. There, when he wind to awaken and again roll a man appropriates unbranded calves. ie is said to be "nuggeting."

> High Priced "Beauty Doctor." They have a beauty doctor in New ness and high charges puts all others treat them only a few times

> > Products of American Farms

1905 were of the value of \$6.415.000

Uncle Bam's farms carned \$21,000.

The products of American farms in

000, or \$2,100,000 for each hour of ten hours a day. British South African Show. Preliminary arrangements for hold ing a British South African exhibiresearch, was put into business at the been completed by Capt. Bam, a member of the Cape parliament.

Langworth, Congressman from Ohio, was that it shortly after 12 o'clock Feb. 17. it any buildes: was the first White House woulding in er. Her so nearly twenty years, and, according habeteles, to the usual rechening, the twelfib to be using Since the day that Frances Folsom pler propos became the bride of Grover Cleveland thoust wedge at the White House many things have land a hear Improved. A new ora has dawned his broken upon the country. Nations pay the Chemborth United States homoge now, there worth. The were but the formal amenities then. My those And, moreover, that was the quietest : of worldings, where this one was all lover have a that tame and display and natimited hands to e noclal power could make it. And so, to say nothing of the great

PRESIDENT'S

Ceremony that United in Marriage

Before perhaps the most conspicit House weld ously angust assembly that ever eighteen be

graced the famous East Room in the Roorevelt he Executive Munaion, Miss Alice Rooms, girl friends velt, chiest daughter of the President, have been o

was united in marriage to Nicholas would ma-

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Interest that attached to the charming personality of the President's daughter, it was indeed a trait imposing function. Beside it the wedding of Nellie Grant to Algernon Sartoris more than thirty years ago seems in deed of little moment. The nation was then just emerging from the gloom of four years' civil war. Times were hard; foreign nations gave but scant notice to a land that had just barely preserved the unity and was

billions in debt. But today all is changed. Another President's daughter is married, Kings and potentates, senates and ruling ussembinges of all lands hastened to do the bride honor and thereby to honor her father and the great world power which he has been elected the Chief Magistrate. A most notable company was pres-

ent. Every ruling sovereign was resented in person. High officials were there; gold lace tricked out hundreds there. No American assemblage gathered together ever had the But for all that, there was the pure

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ly romantic side. It is a love match | Miss e and simple. Young Mr. Longworth had to plead bls suit very dillgently. There were plenty of others nahers them far richer than this young Con- room v gressman from Cincinnati. But it was not a match for money. The Long Longwood worths are well-to-do, but there are thousands of richer persons in the daughte land. The Roosevelts are comfort ably fixed, but by no amount of figure Bishop ing could any of the President's fam this wo By be made out as any way approach forward ing a fortune of a million. Miss Alice in that has no income herself of \$3,000 a year | back age from her mother's estate.

Young Mr. I ongworth first met Miss The Roomyelt when he came to Washing summer ton to serve his first term as Con- grin" we greggingn, a little over two years ago They were thrown together almost hymns, from the first, and though gossie mentioned a possible engagement months Weddin ago, nothing was made public until The velast December, when the President and at made formal announcement of the be- played. Miss Nellie Grant made her White actly th

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GRAND RAPIDS. . WISCONSIN.

a "reasonable maximum rate" subject to review by the courts.

The Illinois Retail Merchants' association in convention at Bloomington Wednesday adopted resolutions indorsing the rate regulation policy of President Roosevelt and urging Senators Culion and Hopkins to support the executive.

The Religious Education association, in session at Cleveland, was adressed by Bishop William Fraser McDowell, W. P. Merrill, Loring W. Messer. Frank H. Burt, Herhert S. Willet, J. Spencer Dixon and Mrs. Andrew McLeish.

Directors of the United Gas Improvement company of Philadelphia have authorized an increase in capital slock of \$9.181,250, making the iotal \$45,968,250. This is understood to

tal \$45,968,250. This is understood to be for the purpose of taking over the Public Service corporation of New Jerzey, a concern with \$12,500,000 stock outstanding, which is to issue another \$12,500,000 of stock before the deal is

Dr. Francis A. Satorius, formerly of New York city, now of Denver, Col., and Miss Adelaide N. Shell of New The regents of the University of

Geg75 per ton.

Grain Quotations.

WHEAT.
Chicago—No. 2 red, 874,6884/c.
New York—No. 2 red, 894,6884/c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern, 32c.
St. Louis—No. 2 red, 91/4,6936.
Duluth—No. 1 northern, 32/4,c.
Miwaukee—No. 1 northern, 32/4,c.
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COKN.
Chicago—No. 2, 90/40/4/c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 4s 1/4d.
New York—No. 2, 416/41/4/c.
Kanang City—No. 2 mixed, 40/4c,
Milwaukee—No. 3, 41c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 416/41/4/c.
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St. Joseph—\$1.506.9.50.
New York—\$1.106.30.
SHEET AND LAMBS.
Chicago—\$1.767.25.
Kansas City—\$4.2967.
St. Louis—\$4.756.25.
SHEET AND LAMBS.

The idea of having joint army and

naval maneuvers during the coming

summer has practically been aban

The Ohio legislature has adopted

resolution memorializing the president

to negotiate a treaty with Great Brit-

ain for the preservation of Magara

A derrick rolled down an embank-

ment at Fremont, Neb., killing P. W.

Blankenburg of Superior, Wis., and in-

juring Eddy Larkins of St. Paul and J.

ern Pacific was blown through the

Thompson, a brakeman, had one of his

legs broken by a boiler explosion at

The case charging conspiracy in the

location of postoffice sites against

Charles L. Blanton, an employe of the

treasury department, has been dis

missed, Judge Reed at Joplin, Mo.,

John L. Doyle, managing partner of

with operating a bucket shop.

M. Fallieres has resigned the presi

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Secretary Taft has agreed to deliver

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The state encampment of the Wis

Midshipman Minor Meriwether of

was sentenced after being court

the United States Naval academy

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President Roosevelt.

Charman, Kan.

emy for hazing, has been pardoned by

Rev. Father John F. Leary, chaplain

a chief of the G. A. R., is dangerous-

ly ill with pneumonia at his home in

The sovereign grand lodge of the

nderendent Order of Odd Fellow

will meet in Toronto next Septembe

o appropriate \$12,000 for the enter

prizes for competition in degree work.

Martin Willis of St. Louis has been

elected president of the Builders' Sup

riy association at a meeting in Phila-

he republic on Sunday next.

Frazee, Minn. Both may die.

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doned on account of lack of funds.

It has been decided that Gon. Grant, recently promoted from the grade of brigadier to that of major general shall remain in command of the de-

and Haverford to Miss Eva Newsome of Elizabethtown, Ind., and to Charles It is understood that the president has decided to appoint Maj. William P. Duvail of the artillery corps and an assistant to the chief of artillery

Claus Streback of Paxton, Ill., who was found hanging to a tree Wednes-

Mrs. M. C. Hulse, a widow, formerly of Circleville, Ohio, fell to her death from a fourth-story window of the

company first debarked at Cape Hen-J. F. Wenslick, formerly of Chicago. committed suicide in a lonely cabin

la a railway collision near Maurice Station, Ky., Engineer Peter Murphy and Fireman Joseph Stout were killed

Minn, faces loss of his job for violat ing the law in permitting a nowspaman to witness the hanging of

569 at Cambridge, Mass., in a sult to series of four lectures in the Dodge April. His subject will be "The Re The steamer Texan is afire at her sponsibilities of Citizenship." consin G. A. R. will be held in Marinette on June 12 and 13.

conspiracy in the location of federal ouildings, took the stand in his own denied knowledge of money being

pel the American DeForest Wireless Telegraph company to account for all The executive committee has decided sand delegates will be set aside for

Depositors of the People's Savings ing and threatened the arrest of Rev E. L. Kelly, business partner of the late Rev. George Simmons, the bank's president, who, they charge, was in control of the institution and should have known of its condition. A woman believed to be Maude

ing car at New Orleans, and the physicians are unable to determine the cause of her allment. Calvin Rice of Windsor, Ill., who vas accidentally shot in the leg while hunting, died from blood poisoning. W W. Lockwood, one of the oldest right foot amoutated as result of injuries received in a buggy collision at Peru, Ind.

charged with the murder of J. H. Oswald, aged 45 years. Oswald was visiting Dentinger when the men quarreled and Oswald was so badly beaten that he died a few hours later. Gov. Hanly of Indiana announced at Indianapolis that he had agreed to serve on Thomas W. Lawson's insur-

George W. Dentinger, aged 24 years,

in jail at Mauch Chunk, Pa.,



of Benlamin Frank in n n course of construction at the n ar Protost Greenpoint is fin ms case is afted at about \$15 build and is the gift to the To f Merain & Harties The Pais a the mum diate coints is a me ambassador to France of the United Suces which will take place April

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Senator Knox Keeps Good Hours - antor K ox of Pennsylvania -

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rest them only a tew times Products of American Farms

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Br tish South African Show Prehm nary arrangements for hold and a ing a Brush South African exhibi on in Lordon early in 1907 have be been completed by Capt. Bam a mem

Jer of the Care parliament.

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PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER A HAPPY BRIDE

Ceremony that United in Marriage Miss Roosevelt and Congressman Nicholas Longworth Takes Place in the Famous East Room in the Executive Mansion at Washington - The state of the second presentation of the se

Before perhaps the most constitut. House wedding the occasion of having. Grant. This was in front of the large control france will receive the Presi ously an at assembly that ever eighteen bridesmaids I' Miss Alice enter waldows on the east side of do, of the United Sistes daughter graced he famous East Room in the Roose elt had bidden eighteen of her the room which open out or the est at some size a function vet to be de Executi e Munsion Miss Alice Roose refer til st daughter of the Presiden inve been obliged to ask fifts if she was anited in marriage to Meholas would not give offens. The result ing room than the great East Room | Kalser can be teckened upon to show the show place of the beautifully sim | or distinction and hospitality upon the was the first Whi e House wedding to or. Her sole attendant was her little and not incumbered with heavy hang . The bride's trousseau has been the to the u lat re kening the two f h in er girl

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of weight a where this one wis al o et have given their hearts and their bride roses and white ribbons and lowed Miss Roosevelt from the Oil the is and display and unlimited contact the ir words as twined with Souten strike and law ent. These skins are of rare value Wise Renser It are hirs Storder rel

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after 12 o clock Feb 17 it an brid smaids or even mud-of hon The Whi a House It is large and airs daughter of the President thenty years and according half-sister Piss E hel Roosevel flow ings. It is finished in delicate white subject of much consideration. Every and gold quite the appropriate setting bit of it is Ame ican made save those

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HE WAS DETERMINED TO DIE cilled upon Should German; be in Hotel is Frustrated, but He Escapes from Guard and Succeeds in Com

things which have come to her as wed lisappearance of F R Avery, treas ter of the Avery Manufacturing com pany, from his home in this city some time during Tuesday night was ex

plained Thursday when his body we ound near Centerville Ill Avery committed suicide by brenk ng the ice in a small pond lying lown on the bank and submerging is head in the witer and have been fashloned in o a won Avery Wedocsday night tried of

> he escaped from the guard Diowns In Pand Thursday the passengers on a north and Illinois Central train that stop ped at Centerville saw a man leave the tain walk town is a little pond, and lie down near the edge after having token the ice with his foot

mmit sulcide in a hotel at Cairo but had been prevented and a guard

placed over him During the night

Freasurer of Peoria Concern

Breaks Ice So He May

End Life.

mitting Suicide at Centerville.

Peoria, Rl., Feb 16 -- The sudder

Commit Suicide in Cairo

The man's strange actions were talked about on the train and when it reached East St. Louis an inquiry was legraphed back to Centerville agent replied Avery's body had just cen found hing by the pond Tan notes were found in the nock

One was written on the back of receipt and road To My Deat Wife If I im found dead it is not by my own hand. A tough gang has me in bad F R AVERY

Writes Death Plan The other note was scribbled on the neide of a scaled envelope addressed to I B Burtholomew, Peorla III
There was no pager inclosed the vords being written on the inside of he envelope and read

I am going in the tives at St Louis F R AVERY Ceb 15 1906 M: Avery left his home in this city some time Tuesday night. He had with him but a few dollars in change and took no personal effects His wife end spent the evening at a church meeting and had expected him to meet her When she went home she found a note addressed to her which read 'It breaks my heart to leave you but I feel that I must My love to you and the children I feel that I must so but after this I will be working for the betterment of man Your lov-FREDERICK ing husband

Thought Himself Weak Link Another note was directed to the directors of the Avery Manufacturing company It read

I wish to tender my resignation as treasurer and director of the Avery Manufacturing company A chain is no stronger than its weakest part By my going the corporation will become tronger by the elimination of the seakest part

Mrs Avery did not tell of her hus band's disappearance until Wednesday norning believing that he would re turn. As soon as the fact became boown a meeting of the board of di rectors of the Avery company was called The books were gone over and his accounts found absolutely accurate

SUFFRAGISTS REELECT LEADER

Women's National Association Con tinues Old Officers in Power

Baltimore special Miss Susan B anthony was re-elected honorary pres dent and Rev Anna Howard Shav f Philadelphia president of the Wom en s National Suffrage association at Monday a session of the national convention here. Other officers were re-

Vice president at large-Florence Kelley New York city

Recording secretary—Alice Stone Blackwell, Boston

Treasmer-Harriet Taylor Upton Warren, Ohio

Auditors-Laura Clay Lexington Ky Dr Annice Jeffrays Myers Port Miss Alice Henry of Melbourne Aus

tralia delivered an address upon the results of woman suffrage in her land and declared that a number of imput tant legislative reforms were due to Miss Rooseve't as Mrs Longworth the power of women at the polls

Midshipmen Resign Washington dispatch The Navy

Department has accepted the resigna name from the number of rooks that tion of Midshipman Laurence M Ewell of Baltimore, Md., who has just been graduated from the academy I also accepted the resignation of Mid hipman Joseph M O'Brien of Som ners Mont, who resigned on account of the wishes of his parents

> Opposes Resolution for Jews Washington dispatch Secretary Root has written to the House com mittee on foreign affairs that he hopes

ing on the corner of Eighteenth and I no action will be taken on pending \$39 from his pockets, and then dis-And it is whispered that some day resolutions regarding the treatment of Miss Roosevelt hopes to have another the Jews in Russia Condemnatory action by Congress, he says will Washington home—the White House She has t ld her fiance that he must cause unfriendly feeling on the part of be re-electe Congressman, and then the Russian government President last December when the President and afterward the Marine Band visits to Paris where the Longworths she looks forward to another such ca Roosevelt according to Mr Root, will be the guests of the Viscount and reet for h r husband as her father stands ready to do anything in the in Miss Roosevest was married in ex Viscountess de Chambrun the latter has had, with the Presidency as its terest of the maltreated Jews when ever opportunity offers

> Japa to Pay War Debt London cablegram. The Times says

the programme of the Japanese cab contemplates the paying of the the domestic debts of \$287.500.000 by

Wisconsin G A. R Meet. Marinette Wis special The state encampment of the Wisconsin Grand Army will be held in Marinette June 12 and 13 Corporal' Tanner, na

local commander in-chief will attend. To Pfack Lincoln's Birthplace Frankfort, Ky special A Lincoln nemorial tablet is the public square Hodgenville the birthplace of braham Lincoln, is proposed in a

Vessel to Be Raised. Superior, Wis., special The barge Manila, which went sahors Nov 28 will be raised, receive the machinery of the wrecked steamer Lafayette and

become a steel trust vessel

hill introduced in the house of rep

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CLEAR TITLE TO SCHOOL LAND | CONSIDERS PLANS FOR CAPITOL | WORK FOR OFFICERS' SCHOOL Secretary of Interior Hitchcock to Be Design Calling for \$3 500 000 Struc

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back much of this land to the Indian :

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Hand From Railroad Treatle

Northern Wisconsin Farmers

of the state will be present among them being Dean Henry of the Uni

versity of Wisconsin and A D Apple

Holland Priest is Dead

Following an operation for appendicitis at Si Vincent 4 hospital Green

Bay, the Rev Eduard F Van Hooti gem of Holland died aged 50 sears

He was born in Belgium in 1856 and i

was graduated from the American col

lege at Brussels Coming to the

United States in 1881 he was placed

n charge of a parish at Duck Creek

from which he was later transferred

Meritil He was stationed at Hol

Irving R Howlett won the Normal

entorical contest and will represent

he Oshkosh normal school at the

onors and Richard C Halsey third

interest ran high in the student body

especially among the literary so cieties all of which were represented

Fight With Horse Thicyca

horse and buggy from a dance Hard

Violates His Parole

Daniel Corbett of Rucine out of the

Hermit's Money is Gone.

Ole Johnson Bjornaa, an old time

resident of Grantsburg, was found

dead in his bed a few days since He

had lived alone for a number of years

It is known he had a large amount of

money but would not trust it to the banks and the hiding place of his

wealth is unknown by his sudden

Victim of Highwaymen.

Shun Police Ford

May Raise Insurance Rates

Property holders are much excited

over an announcement that insurance

rates may be ruised 25 to 50 per cent

owing to poor electric wiring in build

ing The Western Underwriters' re

Herress to Jockey.

Miss Archer daughter and heiress

of the late Fred Archer the noted

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Colorado, last season Seven hundred cars were sent out as against 592

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Asked to Issue Order ture is Viewed by Commission In an effort to clear the title to The captol improvement commmany acres of land in the state which sion met at Mullion and constitered is now held by white citizens but plan for a new stife house prepared was formerly owned by Indians At by Architect Porter of that city torney General Sturttvant will appear before Secretary Hitchcock of the interior department at Washington and sak for an order for a removal of the cloud By treat; with the indiana Chair nan Ingram of East Clube The the government in 1841 secured pos session of large tracts of lands in certrin localities in the territory which cost is estimated et about \$ 10 mm liter became the state of Wisconsin though the general opinion is that the Congress later give section to in will be theur \$5 mudget for livid every township to the state for school son was elected vice chairman of the urposes The state government for commission. The estateture has ap-

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the state to settlers and are still so E I Ander a senior at Ripen col for the coming school. In section the light ten increases of the United States transportation. occupied These owners have asked the state government to object the irms that he has been awarded a conscensional media of honor for nor | GETS \$24,000 FOR HIS FARM STRONG ARM SAVES TWO LIVES itorious withce in totion during the war with Spile. Mr. Anders entitled Edward Duggan of Sinsinawa Moun Father Holding Boy Swings With One in to B Flist North Dakota volun teers and was detailed as a sour on a Gen fauton's staff in the island of George Schadeburg saved his own If and that of his focusoid son by I uzon in company with eleven oth miles from Dubuque has accepted an

tie with one arm while a heavily loud ed train passed. The man was cross ing the Wisconsin Central bridge near Manitowor with his two children and the jounger boy had trailed in the Schadeburg heard a train ap proaching and run back to save the bot but was unable to clear the bridge Grasping the lad in one arm the father swung from the slde of the bridge with the other and belt on un til the train had passed Schudeburg arm was badh wrenched and he was completely exhausted when a distance The annual meeting of the Northern Visconsin Farmers association will he held in Washburn March 6 The tesociation was organized about three vears ago and during that period has peen instrumental in getting a large number of spillers to move to that I'm gion The association has had steady growth and now has over 2 000 members in the four lake shore coun ies Speakers from different parts

I'LANDEDO

of scouts the party met an inucd band of 360 Filipinos whom they letth ensued command of Capt W II Young chief charged and routed afterward capture ing Sun Miguel a city of 20 000 inhab itants which the Filipinos were de fending and holding it until reinforce ments arrived. For this service the twelve participants were recommend ed for notice to the war department by Capt W E Buckheimer a distin guighed Indian lighter who took occu sion to say that it was the most beli Hant achievement that has come un der L s no ice

one of the party was injured in the action excepting Capi Young who purkethook "containing the watch received a bullet wound in the kineo away and it was afterward recovered rom the effects of which he die l three days later

ORGANIZE A NEW HACE CIRCUIT state contest in Milwauker next nonth Frank B Keefe took second Fox River Cities to Withdraw From

Central Organization It now appears certain that the cit hes in the eastern part of the rate who were members of the Central n the program Six men an i one Wisconrin tacing circuit will withdraw and form an independent circuit on account of being disattiafed with the dutes assigned them of the recent Wansan meeting A W Schram er Jensen, owner of the farm had an Osnkosh visited Appleton to confer exciting time with horse thieves near Racine Smith had returned with a with Charles Fose and other horse men and after talking with Fond du ly had he placed the horse in the barn | I we parties by telephone it was dethan two strangers entered and pro cide i to organize a new circuit it ceeded to harness the animal Smith will consist of Marinette Green Bay and Jensen discovered them and it Appleton Oshkosh and Fond du Lac Corresponding secretary-Kate M was necessary to chase them of with The races will commence at one and of the circuit the last week in Au-

Finds Cold on Farm A prospective mine has been dis state reformatory at Green Bay on parole, where he was spending two covered five miles southwest of Run years on a charge of burglary stole a doiph on the 220 acre farm owned by sum of money from his father, became Hugh W Jones He was drilling a intoxicated, armed himself with a wel when mineral put in appearance knife, struck at a man with the knife, A hole was drilled 168 feet and it has but hit the door The blade of the been assared and the mineral is said knife closed and partly cut off his to contain pure gold copper and zinc A company may be organized to de-

velop the prespects Evangelical Conference The annual conference of the Wis consin Evangelical association will be held in Racine to April and at the same time the golden jubiles. One

hundred and aft; ministers are ex pected to be in attendance Bishop S C Brey fogel of Reading Pa will Seck Witnesses to Killing. Chicago detectives are in Racin

Frank Jacobs was robbed at Pesh ooking for witnesses to the killing of tigo by two men who attacked him early in the evening. They held re-Arthur Ritter 13 years old, at Chicaearly in the evening they took go by an automobile in charge of Ros volvers to his head while they took go by an automobile in charge of Ros volvers to his nockets and then dis coe Pennock It is said that two lead ing society people were witnesses Selects Postmaster

Positions on the police force of Kenosha are going begging and the in the recommendation of A. A. Por members of the police and fire com-mission have been forced to advertise at Portage. The contest has been a for men to make application for places close one Capt F E Burbach being the opposition candidate

Two state and United States pure food inspectors have ordered Janesville merchants to sop selding o'eoma-garine They claim the article is sold contrary to the coloring law. port says Janesville is a bad risk Manufacturers have offered to protect merchants from prosecution

Sell Oleo at Janesville

Pastor Accepts Call ton Presbytesian church, has ac spier a call from the First Presbyterian

church at Eas Claire Given Blemond by King. Twelve million six hundred thousand

benjamin M. Jennings of Casey county, Kentucky, has been presented with an extremely large diamond stud by King Edward which is said at me time to have been the property of Paul Kruzer

Teacher for Seventy-Eight Years. Mrs Rebecca Passield who has died at Bishoo's Stortford at the age of #2 had conducted a Congregational Sun

Gen King and Capt. Judson Ace Among the Speakers.

The first afficial interpretar of the mogram for the national guard offiers achool to be hed next month at ing to the facility of some of the adjustant general. The first day array members of the congulation to remain officers will speak on the following over an adjournment was taken built sufficies. Administration May W. next work the day to be fire I by A. Shush I lights I. S. cavatry. tound Duty Lieur H B Backet program provides for a but fing with I wents seventh 1 & incents, Drift a main structure and four wines the Restlettions" Gen Charles Edug bled Service Regulations Capt. bling Regulations Col us, the weight by written extents is not to belt in his subject upon which became with a strent Prince he list wint r fficers correspond nce school his been held on the difterent subjects to becare to officets

Salls to Mining Men I'dward Dugenn who owns a farm

of its teres at Shainasa Mound five elinging to the ties of a railread tros era white on an expedition and of off r of \$4.400 from enatura mino promoters tot his property. This iri e of \$1.00 an acre in the highest tel recorded for farm and mineraand be this at inity. Searth all min ine a cations in the aunthorn Wie I need it to present rosnits. This is one of the first outtish t purchases of Bute on lan ers offent ed i mitnige in lie to a fine that principality the herry ero. Ih ens and west cross ices which con through this from tive be noncentully exploited at relianment of this prospect will linperfect to begin in unextensive males.

Peanus Shork Causes Ceeth.

Lad Russo t mouths old son of Me and Mrs Salvator Russo of Recine met bis de ith in a sluguiar wanno. Some days ago the child swill forced the whell of a pennut and it became looked in the turns. Physicians. said there was only one way of saxing the child's life and that was hy per-I aming in operation. The operation was performed the part of a shell found embedded in the lung and re-

Women Chase Thief Miss Mary Hickor a stonographer implosed in Milwaukoe slater of lames liking of that city and her

sister Miss Barah History a school trachet of Japenville gave chase to a pocketbook thirf who anatched Mary Hickey's pocketbook containing money a railroad taket and a valu uble watch, as she stepped from a Milwaukee road tinha at Junesville the thirf escaped but throw the

School Principal Dies Suddenly. Prof Bodman principal of the Nebson school and one of the best known educators of northwestern Wisconsin. died auddenly of acute permitte. Mr Bodman was flist taken ill while speaking at the Tri County Leachers meeting in Durand Mr Bodaran taught in Pierce and St Croix cour-

tica cight tears practiced law one var and was principal at Nelson for Names St. Crolx Commission Gov Dividson has appoint t Phil II Perkins of Superior Independence Serv of St. Croix Palis, and Goorge W Wild of Centurit as members of

the St Croix Falls interstate commis The purpose of tills commis sion is to preserve the falls and sur counding accuses of the St Cruin that The inpolntments are for two

Last Summer Cottages Twelve or fifteen summer cottages

and boathouses beared stong the Root river north of the Rapie's dam near have been broken into and looted Bonts canoes dishes and bodding have disappeared

Paetorai Changes. St John's Episcopal Church of Portsee has extended a call to the flev. Ruckstron of Nashotah to suc ceed Dr A P lones who recently ac repted a cuil to Trinity church at

Victores Child Labor Law The manager of the Western Union company at Janesville has been fact

120 and costs for employing a mountain zer under 14 vents of age Enrolls Indian Land Owners.

S W Campbell Indian mount of Ashiand left Grantshurg after excell ing a large number of in it ins of the Chinnows tribe, who are cutified to reservation allotments. Mr Campbellenrolled 300 at Socii Lake 100 at Grantsburg, and expects to add quite number at Taylor Falls He bon 4,000 Indians un ier his charge.

Self Liquor to Miners. War is to be made on Racine miloon men who are said to be setting Baror to minora

Alleged Pickpetket is Arrested John Brady, an alleged pickpocks recently arrested in Kenosha but released on a preliminary hearing bas heen arrested on a similar charge is New York In New York Brady was

working under the name of John How-Purchase Big Plant W S Chambney and E S Cook of

resigned the pastorate of the Apple | Cleveland O are at Racine closing the real for the purchase of the Racine Malleable and Wrought Irun company plant at Laxes'de

"regre Heads the List. As a negro headed the line of ellethes for a position on the Seattle poappointment his erested some exclament His general grade was 10.29 and his physical 35

West Favorus Mas in Non The most favored men in the singdom of Sixus is an American new ed Strobel Pe is the rine's counce. temperature at Forty Mile and Engle day school class from the age of 14 and his majest, takes so imports in the Klondike, was 50 degrees below until a few Sundays ago.—London Ex step without consecting his afternoon. and his majest; takes so important

BEST MAN AND USHERS AT THE WEDDING

reserved in person. High officials ten minutes. The music lengthened grand plane covered entirely with. There is a wide cold with sole effect which reaches down the back and were there gold like tricked out this to about twenty minutes.

com with her father honeymoon to be spent down South
At the right of the clergymen Mr at the estate of a wealthy friend of

not a match for money five Long Longworth was standing with his year the knosevers when Congress an about the place. It is the home too of the beautiful china originated by thousands of richer persons in the home too of the beautiful china originated by take an extended faunt in Europe and take an extended faunt in Europe and the left. When the left when able five but by no amount of figure asked. Who giveth sented at the court of each country to family.

Custom requires no all ar in a pil panels On the sides of the instrument almost to the hem of her skirt in

tate dwelling. In send there was a size the coarse of arms of the thi teen | front. There is a mult to match of the received at which the couple knelt original States and inside the lil is prevailing large flat shape. This lin

during the placers and nothing more a beautiful allegorical painting. This ling of the first is of pale gray brocade

case on his arm Preceded by the There followed a reception lasting will have two homes. One will be in

forward and placed Miss Alice's hand dor or Minister

This is the Jones house in Eighteent or all it will be at the street. It was built by the late John street. It was built by the late John street.

hands of Ambassador Reid Doubt

this to about twenty minutes

1) romantic side. It is a love match | kiss Roosevelt joined her father up | plano was used as an accompaniment | sath pure and simple | Young Mi Long | stairs and came down the grand stair | to the choral music | Mi

gently. There were plenty of others ushers and little Miss Ethel with her tail 3 o clock but the happy couple who might have applied mint of baslet of flowers the entered the harried away before that for their

not a match for money The Long Longworth was standing with his best the Roosevelts When Congress ad

ing could any of the President's fam this woman's Mr Roosevelt stepped she visits by the American Ambassa

has an income herself of \$1000 a year back again that ended his part in the Court of the King of England at the

Found Mr. Longworth first net Miss. The wedding marches from Mid less His Majesty will enter ain Mrs. Rodenselt when he came to Washing summer Night's Dream and Lohen Longworth himself at some notable.

ton to serve his first term as Con grin were played as processional and function. The Reids will also give a

ton to day a the over two verts are recessional. Then there were two series of brilliant affairs at which the

They were though gossip men Death from Flijah and Tis Our cream of Britain's nobility and gentry

ione in presible engagement months. Weiding Yorn by Pontiatowski as we as revalty ago nothing was made public until. The vesicd choir from St. John's sang. And then there will be delightful.

Miss Neilie Grant made her White actly the same spot as Miss Nellie Mr Longworth's sister The Presi ultimate goal

Miss Alice in that of Mr Longworth Siepping

ceremon'



(1) Thoma. Nelson Perkins of Boston Classmate of Mr. Longworth at Harvard, Best Mars. (2) Lars Anderson, Mr. Longworth's Cossin, Uaher.



(3) Buckner Wallingford, Brother-in-Law of Mr Langworth, Usher (4) Francis Reginald Sangs, a Boston Adarman, Usher. (5) Guy Norman

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Ship Subsidy Bill Passed. Last week the scuate passed the county bank got about six counterfeit ship subsidy bill. For a number of dollars, and it is supposed more has years past an effort has been made to already been passed. The police dehave a bill of this sort passed, but partment have been notified of the either a majority of the senators wrong doing and are now at work were too honest or too ignorant to trying to locate the one who passed pass it. If the bill is a good thing, queer money. they were too ignorant, if it was not a good thing, they were too houest, and some other metal possibly alumi-Both Senators LaFollette and num, it is of the same size and

Spooner veted with the democrats weight, and the ring when dropped, against the bill, so there you have is just a little fainter than the origi your choice. The republicans made unl. Without a close inspection the it a party measure, but still even this only way to detect its genuineness is was not strong enough to get the the glossy surface. Only a few Wisconsin senators to vote for it. People who have looked into the ship posed more are being exchanged right along. The police expect to find the subsidy bill prononnee it an unmitigated steal of about three millions of individual passing the tainled money dollars from the people each year, and it is evident that the two Republican senators from Wisconsin looked at it in the same light. They are their position in this matter, even near Junction City, expect to shart the they did not accomplish anything.

as near completion as it has been at cans, barrels, etc., preparatory for callent suppor served and all enjoyed any time in the past. The testimony the opening of the coming season's taken here before the Senate com- trade. The stock turned out by this mittee shows that it must be built by company has given excellent satisfacallen labor, as the climatic condi-tion and their reputation has gone tions are such that American labor abroad. The company also stands cannot work there. Engineer well financially, all bills and con-Stevens says that this alien labor tracts being promptly met, and they must be Chinese, as no other foreign hope to do a much larger business labor is suitable. If the work is next season than over before. At continued by Jamaica negroes, it will the annual meeting, held a few days take much touger and be much more ago, officers and directors were elected expensive, as a Jamsica negro won't as follows: de more than 25 per cent as much work as an ordinary laborer. It is estimated that if done by Chinese It can be finished \$50,000,000 cheaper than by Jamaicaus. The Chinese government won't allow us to take Taggart, J. T. Smith, J. R. Whit Chinese puless it is done by responsible people, and under the strongest guarantee that they will be taken back to China when thru. That is just what we want. By all means get the Chinese and save our taxpayers that eighty millions.

It will need no socialisite agitate to inform the public of the necessity years, but had gone to Wankesha a of public ownership of the coal mines. if coal monopoly is permitted to rob the public much longer. The fact is, as the Chronicle has long maintained, that the public already own the coal mines, though a merciless monopoly died within fifteen minutes. has been permitted to have possession of and operate them. The coal supply of a country is God's free gift to all the people of that country and no individual or corporation has any right to monopolize it. This is not socialism, but it is pure democracy. The sale of coal should be in an open market and no discrimination should be permitted. Government regulation of the production and distribution of menggary na governmen regulation of railroads, waterways, insurance, etc.-Two Rivers Chroni

Resolutions of Respect.

The W. O. W. Oak camp No. 10 at their last meeting passed the follow-

ing resolutions of condolence: Whereas the hand of Divine Providence has removed our beloved associate and member, Nelson Passinear, therefore he it resolved that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that in regretat the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kenting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our regard.

Resolved, that we sincerely con dole with the family of the deceased

in their hour of trial and affliction. Resolved, that this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be extended to the family of our departed friend.

Was a Bigamist.

Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sullivan George W. Morrison of Marshfield was arrested on Friday last by a dance in the evening. Chicago detective charged with bigamy. The detective had extradition Cranmoor, were guests a; the Elmer Friday until Sunday. papers and the man was taken to Ward home on Friday and Saturday. Chicago. Morrison, it is said, has a wife and child at Marshfield, and has been visiting her sister Mrs. T. a wife and step daughter in Chicago. Law for about two weeks left for Morrison married the Chicago home on Thursday evening. woman, who was blind and induced her to dispose of her properly valued cold for a few days last week but is at \$1500 for \$700 and taking the money able to be about again. skipped out. He was afterward located at Marshfield.

in states prison. .

and the money removed.

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Frank Disper, who has lately re-Morrison is said to be quite a crim- kanna to work as fireman for the N. inal in his own estimation, and after W. R. R. Co. his apprehension told of numerous affairs that he had been mixed up in. He is said to have served one term

C. C. Downer, the man who has Harring home. been at Wansau and other cities in purpose of promoting the building of evening. Stevens Point, Journal: -The Wis- an electric line taking in all the consin Central passenger depot at cities of the valley and a few besides, Plover was broken into Thursday has disappeared from public gaze and day until Tuesday. night by three men who proceeded nothing more is heard of his schemes to rifle the till in the agent's office, Exchanges up the line say he was it Sunday at the L. H. Joslyn home. where they secured something over prince of prevarientors, a twister of Mrs. A. Wells entertained five lady \$12. Mr. Silvernail, the agent, had the truth, a perverter of principles, friends from Nekossa one day last stepped out to run over to Main street and several other things, and that his week. for a few minutes and on his return dreams were generally without any to the depot found the door locked, foundation on fact. He had an effice Davis' mill in New Rome Monday.

but heard voices inside. He de at Wausau for a time where he was manded admittance and was refused going to buy a block in width thru Westfield. but after some parleying the door the city for his line. was opened and as he went in the -FOR SALE-A fue double barthree men who were inside rushed out. He was unable to identify reledsholgon, hammerless, with auto- a trip to Necedah the first part of them. On closer examination he matic specter, \$70 grade. Will be the week. found the till had been pried open sold for \$40. Inquire at the Tribune M. Blaba returned from Chicago

office.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS Next Tuesday evening Feb. 27th, there will be another marquerade This masquerade will be conducted

given at the foller skating tink.

the same as the last one. All per-

one desiring to mask must secure

their tickets in advance, as positively

window. No one but maskers will

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nker, R. K. McDonald.

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Death of Albert Hamm.

BARCOCK.

tended and enjoyed by all present,

Mrs. Eliza Green of Bridgeport

Conn., left on Monday for her home

the village the guest of the W. J.

Mrs. Nina Gillette of Necedah,

Dr. Simeonson of Tomah, was

Miss Dora Romington of the town

of Remington, was the guest of the

· Miss Myra Kruger and brother of

Guy Law was laid up with a bad

The stork left a bouncing baby boy

Sullivan family.

nedy on Thursday last.

Friday and Saturday.

Vice Pres. -- Geo. T. Wakefield.

removed and the prizes awarded.

The masquerade ball given last Wednesday night by the Vesper Build at Allie's ball, this Thusrday evening. ber of the people came from a distance, large crowd from the Rapids will tondered by the Rapids will be required to give bonds for the Rapids will be required to give be required to give be no skates will be given out except on ing Association in the hall here, was There will be a good time for all

the presentation of ticket at the skare largely attended. The greater num- who attend. It is expected that a he allowed on the floor until after many from Grand Rapids, Arpin and attend, Hausen. The Peccrik hand of Milla John Omholt has returned from dore, furnished the masic which was his visit to the fatherland. He highly appreciated.

Miss Mary Tradell of Grand Rapids, pent Monday afternoon with Miss of his birth since he left there. Harry Rivers, who has been attend-White. ing school at Grand Rapids, is home

Miss Leonore Katz, who attended suffering with a severe cold. high school at Grand Rapids, is at

Will Cole had the misfortune t break his gusoline engine while saw. Mr. Hamilton of Huncock, addressed ing wood about four miles from Pitts- the farmers of Rudolph on co-operation Merrill News:-Counterfeit money has been tound to be in circulation in ville, and was forced to take a rest and as a result eight new members our city. On Tuesday, the Lincoln nutil he received the repairs for it. joined the local Association.

Mrs. J. White is at Arpin visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. Swan. F. W. Merrill, teacher at Babcock, spent last Saturday and Sunday in our town of Carson.

village. O. Carijn has been away from home Sanday, the 18th inst. a girl. The bogus dellar is made of lead

all week on business. Last Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. McVicar entertained a party of friends in honor of Mr. McVicar's birthday.

On Thursday night Dan Palmers's at Biron. Minstrels attracted a large crowd to the opera house. The entertainment Shaver have the whooping cough. was pronounced good.

dollars have been found but it is sup-Dr. Goedecke made a professional luit to Arpin last week. J. Flansgan went to Grand Rapids

There was an agent here Priday rith a graphophone and made a Stevens Point Gazette-The mills pargain with Mr. Beimler, proprietor wedded life Wednesday. of the commercial hotel for one.

of the Pioneer Graphite Co., located On Saturday evening a large upm her of friends walked in on Mrs. favorable, after being shut down for Carlin and surprised her, the occasion A Washington Correspondent says: the meantime the stock of paints and being her birthday. Games and the past three months or more. In -The Panama Canal continues Just graphite on hand has been put into dancing were indulged in, and an ex-

REMINGTON.

Mrs. R. Hass departed for Nekcosa ast Wednesday for at two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodis. We regret very much that Mrs. Elsie Sarel, who has been sick for so long a tiple, is still in very poo health with apparently very little change for the better.

for his uncle Bert. Mr. Teeters of Meadow Valley, gnest at the Saral home. Miss Agnes Keenan spent Saturday und Sunday at her home in Dexter

ville. Mrs. Carl Sanger was suddenly called away from home to care for her daughter, Mrs. Miller of Grand Rapids, who is very ill. Mrs. Milller is well known here and it the wish of her many triends that she will soon

Albert Hamm, one of the old residents of this section, died at the home be well again. of his sister, Mrs. Adam Swartz, at Wankosha, on Saturday at the age of SI years. Mr. Hamm had made his home in Rudelph for the past 25. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Johnson & Hill Co.

few months ago to visit with his Mr. and Mrs. Love visited at the sister. He was not sick at all, but home of Mrs. Carl Hodskie last Sunon the morning of his death got up day evening. Miss Tillie Rutze has gone to Mil

feeling about as usual, and soon after he was taken violently itl and wankee to visit her brother, John. A merry crowd of young folks passed from Junction City, is meeting Deceased leaves five children, four Sunday evening very pleasantly at Vari. good success. girls and one boy, they being Mrs. the home of Miss Clara Myers. Adam Zimmerman, Mrs. Carl Zimons games were played and all had a social time.

merman, Mrs. John Flick, Mrs. John Cohen and William Hamm. The body was brought to this city

SPRING BRANCH. for burial and was interred this lyan Alcon has been real sick

east week but is better now. Homer Wolcott went to your city No. 5 last Sunday p. m. last Thursday and came home Friday. ta a snow storm Tuesday Robert Davidson has been on the death of their son-in-law Nathan Charles were Tomahawk visitors over We Parker of Haucock. Mr. Parker died sick list for the last two weeks. Mrs. Wm. Ellison was calling on wish him a speedy recovery.

very suddenly of heart disease. Albert Jero and sister Ethel, went her sister, Mrs. G. L. Ward on Tuesto Grand Rapids Friday to visit their The dance given here in the village father. on Friday evening; was largely at-

Bill Smith was seen in this burg last week calling on friends. Doris Aps is on the sick list this

Miss Jessie Winegarden departed after spending about three months in for Wanpaca Wednesday for a visit visited at his home here Sunday. with relatives and friends.

James Brown and Eddie Baily went to Spring Creek Saturday.

Charles Rous went to Hancock last cessful operation for appendicitis. week and has not yet returned. A. F. Bailey went to Plainfield Saturday.

visitor at the Chas. Porter home on The basket social at Mr. Widrick' professional visitor here last week, proved a success. being called to see Mrs. Sarles, who

Clyde, Winegarden is attending resides about two miles south of the school in district No.5 this winter

There is to be an oyster supper atthe U. B. church Wednesday evening,

on Friday. She also attended the Fob. 28. T. G. Ostrum and family enter-

tained relatives from Hancock from Pet Nelson has been visiting a Mrs. Wm. Shes of your city, who the Capper home at Neknosa.

two. Come one, come all. O. J. Soward is visiting friends ma'am and her triend out riding and relatives in West Union, Iowa. Sonday night. They most have Melvin Sutton visited with his been happy for they were warbling the latest songs. You are doing fine parents over Sanday.

Mrs. V. Rodeghier spent Sunday at the Goodness home. The A. W. Welts family and Mr. turned from Ill., has gone to Kan-Murphy visited at Wm. Spices San-

Mr. Townsend. the Avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Shockney, nee Mary Lovolace, is employed at the J. D. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvestor Taylor the Wisconsin river valley for the attended the dance at Babcock Friday

Ole Skining visited friends and relatives in New Rome from Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen spent

T. G. Ostrum made a trip to Ed

O. Nelson is visiting relatives in Miss Myrtle Spice as spending a few days in Nekoosa. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harring made

Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rezin of Rudolph, and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Warner that sealed bids will be received by of Warrens, spent several days last the Grand Rapids Brewing Co., for week visiting at the homes of their all feed malt made by the company relatives, Thomas and Robert Rezio. They left for their respective homes Don't full to attend the mask ball by team and train Friday. Oscar and Guy Potter, Lillie and

RUDULPH.

are on the sick list.

Frank Lersoux.

relatives at Kaukanna.

Mr and Mrs Pater Codere

ons will probably run the farm.

attended by Dr. Jackson.

John Joostin is hauling

Barbara Stelzer is

tevans Point.

his new harn.

rand Rapids

andny here.

hawk, last week.

Rapids on Saturday.

Allie home on Sunday.

ow barn.

quite ill with lung trouble. He was

John Coulthart is hauling wood to

Joe Stelzer is hauling stone for h

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyers spent

John Hassel and John Rayome

Pat Knox was a visitor at

Methusala was all right, you bet

hey say he would be living yet

Had he taken Rocky Mountain

For a good old soul was he,

Lyonnais home on Sunday.

sick list the past week.

Wednesday.

Luttie Withers at Nekoosa.

Mr. Townsend had the school

SIGEL

The B. Y. P. S. will meet with

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Worland on

Surprise Party.

Saturday evening a crowd of sixteen

young people assembled at the home

of Dwight Green, on Grand Avenue

and tendered their son Edward, a sur-

all present reported a splendid time.

Church Services.

The sermon subject at the Baptist

The evening was pleasantly

Refreshments were served and

Monday evening Feb. 29.

parents here.

epent.

Gust Carlson Sundayed

Portage road.

SARATOGA.

Rev. Madsen held religious ser

vices at the school house in Dist.

Timothy Foley and wife, Edward Kruger and sister Myra took in the reports a fine time trip and that many changes have taken place in the land

Co. will pay \$4.00 per cord for good Miss Myru remaining for a short sound poplar pulp wood, out into foor root lengths and delivered to their visit with friends. mill at Biron. Must not be small Miss Caroline Fifeli was a Port than o inches in diameter. Edwards and Grand Rapids visitor

Phursday and Friday Grandma Fountaine, mother of Paul Miss Father Alquist spent several Fountaine is very low at this writing. days last week visiting her sister who esides in Nekoosa. Mrs. Gay of Green Bay, is making

visit of some length of time at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Em-Paul Musch has rented the F. Grab merich Mr. and Mrs. Folly cutertained farm for the coming season. Mr. Armonia friends the last part of the Grab will work his own farm in the

The S. N. Whilttlesey home was Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will. Wallace gladdened by the presence of C. A. Jasperson and wife, H. F. Whittle-Andrew Shaver and Wm. Wallace sey, wife and baby Virginia, Sunday W. H. and J. W. Fitch attende Mrs. Goo. Bates speut last week divine services at Grand Rapids Sun with her daughter. Mrs. Jeff, Demars

Mrs. W. H. Fitch wont up on the · Little Bernard Rivers and Beatrice 5 o'clock train Monday to attend the reception at Mrs. W. L. Kelleggs. Wolf hunting seems to be the order of the day. Ask A. C. Berard or

BIR ON. Frank Springer, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., was here Monday to deliver to August Kemp-

Mrs. Geo. Cooper is visiting with fert, money on a paid up policy t the amount of \$1294.00. Mr. Kemp brated the 35th muniversary of their fert feels happy to think that he was able to receive this amount from the Mrs. Frank Hamm expects to mov insurance company and it certainly to Grand Rapids in the near future is a rollef and a pleasure to get such where she wil' buy a home. Her an amount. Horace Weaver, Ulrich Schank Selmar Hassell was home last week

and Wallace Foubart were at the Rapids Friday evening. Honry Abel began work today, Tuesday, at the paper mill.

Albert Thomazk was sick Monday and was mable to attend to his duties at the mill. Louis Biron, slectrician from Ap pleton, who is doing the wiring and

setting of the generators and motors at the mill went home Saturday morning to visit with his family, returning Tuesday noon. Louis says Alian Marseau has returned from he woods. He is now hauling hay he could stay away no longer, had to go home. A number of the young people from

MEAT MARKET this place attended the dauce at Fresh, Salt and Smoked Foresters nall Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Whitman visited her reported having a fine time and say laughter, Mrs. Arnquist at Tomathey got their moneys worth by Steib's orchestra giving them all the were business visitors in Grand dances they wanted. George Bales was in this place Monday delivering hay to the paper

John Hammer visited friends here company and while here visited wit his many friends. A. L. Akey and two sous Earl and Geffrey, took a drive to Rudolpi Sunday and while there visited wit

Mr. Akey's brother Peter. Are you going to the masquered Feb. 26th, at Possley's hall? If pot Johnson & Hill Co. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sutor and be the last dance this season and pro Will Chambers visited at the Louis mises to be the biggest affair given

make up your mind to go for it will for some time. Everybody is plan-W. J. Clark, who is running ning to go, so do not miles it. Come custom saw mill about four miles and win the best dressed prize or the with most comical ones. Mr. Gill and his force began worl Mrs. Paul Juneau has been on the

today, Tuesday, painting the new addition of the paper mill. Peter Herman was at Mill Creek Sunday, the boys say we can guess what Peter was there for. John Kijawa and Alphonse Rozi

now drove to Rudolph Sunday on mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Butes visited received word last week of the DeMars Sunday.

A. L. Akoy was at the Rapids Saturday afternoon on business. Joseph Klappa is again able b Several ladies from Grand Rapids visited at Mrs. Lenn Hansen's last work at the mill, beginning Tuesday

Joe says he is very weak and cannot C. W Lundberg had the misfortune stand doing any hard work for a few to lose one of his horses last Satur days. John Possley goes around now days with a big smile on his face, and when we came to look up, the reason why we found a nice little baby girl. Henry Hansen of Grand Rapids when we came to look up the reason why we found a nice little taby girl at his place. We do not know if it

Frank Gallagher jr., returned from the hospital at Green Bay last week was a girl John wanted or a boy. where he recently, underwent a suc- nevertheless he is contented just the Grace Matthews spent from Friday Dennis Andrews visited with his cousin John Andrews, Tuesday at until Sunday at the home of Miss

this place. James Klappa was sick one day Lost -A mitten and a gauntlet for the right hand, on the road between last week and was unable to attend Nekoosa and the town hall. Finder to his duties at the mill.

Joseph Golinski Why not take in the dance at Rulonse return to Grace Matthews, dolph Thursday, 22nd. This will be There will be a necktie social at their last dance this season and pro the home of W. J. Matthews on the mises to be a grand affair. Steib's second day of March, the object orchestra has been engaged to furnish heing to establish a literary club for music. A number of the young Steamship the benefit of the Belle school and people from hereogre-making pre

community. Every lady is requested parations to attend. to bring a necktie and supper for Thomas Lavaque and wife of Rudolph, and Louis and Joe La-Vaque of LaCrosse, were at this place Sunday visiting their brother Arthur La Vaque, and other friends.

J. Casper of Rudolph, was here Saturday visiting with the A. L. Akey family. Jos and Nie Schiltz with their The C. B. Co., were visiting on families were at the Frank Herman

place Sunday and all report having a good time Albert Flick and Stell linsky a drive in the connety Sunday

Joe Connat of Pittsville, pusse

through this burg on his way to

Wm. Warren returned home last

week Monday from Oshkosh where he

has been to be doctored the past month

Homer Welcett went to Grand Rap

There were three loads of potatoes

The report is that he has gained,

ids Thursday and returned Friday.

Roy Warren has been on the

Monday of just week.

Plainfield on Friday,

ist the past week.

Ed Blair and John Potts.

church next Sunday morning will be, went from Will Smith's farm Satur.
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ing service in union with other Farmers who went to Grand Rapids

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few days last week. Rev. J. Everist Unthell, rector of

koosa Times, was in the city on Sat-uiday and while here paid the Tribuno and taking in the sights. office a fraternal call.

of the department stores. -Wood and coal for sale. Also contractors of coment blocks for side walks. For prices see Bossert Bros. telephone 54.

The Misses Katie Lake, Elizabeth at the Grand Rapids Business college. The Nekcosa basket ball team

played the Co. A. team at Marshfield on Friday night. The score was 60 them. You can clean them very to 10 in favor of the Marshfield team.

************************** BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Celia Borr has just parchased Guy Getts is confined to his home beautiful lyers and Pond piano, rith the grip. Attorney J. W. Cochran transacted of the James Music Co., Wausau, through their representative, O. A

Nekoosa with his mother, who is entertain a party of their friends at

usmess in Progress on Monday. Berger, C C. Blodgett of Marshheld, was The Woman's Historical and Liter in the city for a short time on Satur-

ary succety will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 26, with Miss Williams Atty. U. O. Baker of Greenwood, at the home of Mrs. Purnell, Oak was a business visitor in the city Street.

The Engle lodge initiated nine new A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs Walter Dickson on merubers on Tuesday evening. This bers, and they now have a member-Miss Ida Hammer has accepted a ship of sixty. position with Cohen Bros. as stenog-

Mrs. W. S. Buckley in a guest at Attorney W. E. Wheelan made a Arpin for a time. Mrs. Aprin and business trip to Stevens Ponit on Mrs. Suchley are visiting friends in Marshfield today. Seth Jones spent Monday at Stevens Attorneys C. B. Edwards, R. E.

Miss Grace Parker spout Sunday at on Tuesday on some legal business at any doubters the potatoes can be seen the train on purpose to meet them Stavens Point visiting with relatives the court house. Jacob Spresser spent Sunday at Biron and Mrs. W. H. Cochran will before this.

a Colonial ton at the home of Mrs. Jamer Crotteau left last week for Lipke temorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schlig enter-Bruce to spend a short time visiting tained a small party of friends Thursday evening at Schafskopf. Retreshville, was a business visitor in the mouts were served and the evening

was vary pleasantly spent. Charles E Lester has sold out his this time. Fuel can be saved by using Galmoat market at Nekoosa, the deal vanic Soap because it is not necessary having been closed last week. Mr. Lucian Berard visited relatives in Merrill and other points along the St. will engage in for the future.

Miss Martha Wheir spent Sunday Mrs. James Brockman. He expects to them in 42, 14 and 10 seconds respect of Appleton and Rov. J. Kaster of remain here several weeks. Mrs. F. L. Morrill and son David

The Elks held a very pleasant party at their buil Friday evening. There one of the largest crowds that they one would care to see. People who run rivers of water and mud. There been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. P. dance. Saul Preston left on Tuesday for

Oklahoma, where he will look over held on the 16th of March, at the cheaper material and inferior work. as we have been having during the Lincoln building. Those who are mauship. looking for a state appointment should tain a party of lady friends this aftermake application and take the exam-

Miss Clara Casberg has accepted a A case against the Rhinelander position with the law firm of Bauman Mrs. Margaret Worden is reported seriously ili at the home of her

matler. Miss Margaret Sterch, who com-Lost-A bunch of keys, with small oudlock. Pinder will receive reward ploted a course in stonegraphy at the Grand Rapids Business college a short time ago, is now employed in Charles Dixon has gone to Minneso a where he was called by the the law office of Wipperman and

Hambrocht. There will be a union temperance Joanette Daly, daughter of Mr. and meeting at the M. E. church on Sun-Mrs. John E Daly, is confined to her day by the Woman's Christian Peter Bohmsack, one of the solid Temperance Union. A program has been prepared for the occasion and a farmers of the town of Seneca, favorcordial invitation is extended to all. Paul Ristow is in Oshkosh where

taking in the sights in the Cream City. pendicitis. His brother Herman returned from there the first of the Misses Millie and Lydia Stange of week and reports that he is getting Merrill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. along nicely. The members of the Equitable and Landlord Ed. Whitney left on Mon-Fraternal Union held a dancing party day for Stillwater, Minn., to be ab-

J. S Bard of Wild Rose was here pleasant time, there being a large on Friday to consult Dr. Ruckle in crowd in attendance. regard to some trouble with his eyes. J. S. Thompson and son Ted re-Charles Norton of Almond, was in turned on Mouday from Milwankes, the city Friday evening to attend the where they had been to attend the dance given by the Elks that evening. funeral of Mr. Thompson's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Wood Mrs. Thompson and daughter Beryl, were visitors in Milwaukee several are expected home in the near future. ize a party to go to Stevens Point from Jas. J. Brossoit one day recountly days last week, having gone down on Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumsey en. tomorrow evening to attend a dance in which that contlaman states that Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rumsey tertained a number of friends at and party given by the Masonic franursday.

Roy, J. M. Korczyk, pastor of the their home on Wednesday evening ternity of that city. If a sufficient their home on Wednesday evening ternity of that city. If a sufficient where he is engaged in manufacture.

was spent by those in attendance. The Foresters will hold a social dance at their hall in the Wood engagement of Rupert H. Janes of will enough go to get the train.

added a new back to his bus line, wankee road. the demands in this line increasing at the last session of the common pneumonia and James, the haby, have done here. He made a proposiin the city visiting her parents. Mr. council for the stated reasons that with tonsolitis. At this writing tion to our business men at one time, and Mrs. Thos. Davis, and daughter, the age limit, eightern years, is too they have both made consulerable but they did not accept it. Then the high and the specified time too early.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Adams of Ottumwa, Iowa, spent the past week to his home several days the past week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young, of the west side. Mrs.

Miss Phyllis Faucett has regigned Boles.

Meek for Wansau, where they will hold been a tried demake their home for a time at least business ment had been a tried demake that point Mr. McKercher will be ficient along this line. It is a cincil and Mrs. Ed. Brazeau were in the place that she has held for a number able to be home more than while that a good thing was allowed to slip able to be home more than while that a good thing was allowed to slip city Friday evening to attend the of years, and expects to leave the employ of the company the first of

laid up a day or two with the grip | Earle Pease, cashier of the First last week, so that he was unable to National Bank, was in Milwankee Wednesday attending a meeting of Alex Nowakowski of Milwankee, the executive council of the Wisconwas visiting at the home of Mr. and sin Bankers Association, of which Mrs. Brankalla of the west side, a be is a member. Mrs. Pease accom-

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Marvin of St. Paul's church at DesMoines, is in Nekcosa, were in the city Friday the city today the guest of Mr. and evening to attend the Elks dance. They left next morning for Milwau Editor P. O. Winther of the Ne. kee where they expected to spend a

panied him.

the east side.

W. C. Baumgartner, the laundry Miss Hattie Pagel expects to leave man is packing his stuff preparatory next month for Chicago, where she to removing to Wanpaca, where he expects to secure a clerkship in one has decided to locate. He sold his electric motor to Jas. McCarthy & Co., to use in their meat market on

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to the effect that Mrs. James Brock. comparing notes concerning their bush man was dangerously ill at the hospital in Oshkosh, where she had been

better.

ported a very pleasant time.

Landlord Mulray is the proud poswhich he raised in his cellarway wedding tour, and they were met at Point where he was visiting among Andrews. E. C. Pors and Frank without knowing anything about it the depot by a large and enthusiastic Vaughn of Marshfield were in the city during the past winter. If there are bunch of friends, who had gone to Mrs. T. A. Lipke, Mrs. Benlah he lassn't fed them to his boarders They were given a ride about town

> express company in this city and is done their duty in a there and pains now in charge of the office. An effort taking manner. is also being made to have the tele-

Cleve Akey of Brace, arrived here has been meeting all comers. Fred pere. The contest will be in charge

tively. Nason and Demeroe have constructed six boats during the past winter, and early" Monday morning, and were forty three couples in attendance, and they are as nice medels us any since then the streets in the city have have ever had in their hall at a contemplate buying a heat should see is probably nothing more disagreeable them before they send outside and in northern Wisconsin than a break-Civil service examination will be pay more money for a boat with a ling up of winter before its time, such

Ellia Kromer, formerly of this city. but who for the past few years has made his home at Minneabpolis, was m the city over Sunday to spand the paper Co. is being heard before B. R. day with his father, L. Kromer, and day when there is no danger of such sudday with this father, L. Kromer, and Soggins as referee at the court house other relatives and friend. Mr. this week. This is the second session Kromer is getting along nicely in his

> Wm Pribbanow is in the city for a few days, having come down from the northern part of the state where he has been buying logs for the F. MacKinnon Manufacturing Co. He reports that considering the weather that has prevailed the past winter the receipt of logs has been fairly

to this easy last week and reports that it is his intention to return to that he underwent an operation for apcountry during the fore part of March. He was quite taken up with what be thinks it is a good place for a young man to get a start. Wausau Record -- C. E Blodgett of

evening at which there was a very this morning and during the forenoon those who have either gone down or owner the neat sum of \$500. An attempt is being made to organ-

Polish Catholic church of this city, at a valentine party. Games were number is obtained a special train visited friends at Casee last week for played and a very pleasant evening will be run over, leaving here at

any further trouble. week for Wansau, where they will looks very much as if some of our

East Grand Rapids.

On the inside pages of the Tribune | Poter McCamley, supervisor this week, will be found a minute assessments of Wood county. left ou account of the wedding of Miss Alice Monday for Madison, where there Roosavelt to Nicholas Longworth, was a maeting of the different super Those of our resders who have not visors of the state with the tax com heard anything about this important mission. These mostings are held event should look the matter up at every year, to which all of the supervisors of assessment are called for the Word was received here on Sanday purpose of getting instruction and

The cheap cutes for the west via taken for an operation, her trouble the Green Bay short line commenced being pneumonia. Later advices are February 15th and remains in force to the effect that she is somewhat every day will April 1st, 1900. Only \$36 48 to Coast points. Chomper to A party consisting of Misses Mamie intermediate points. We have the Daly, Lydia Stange, Ethel Kelly, Dr. short line to St. Paul and Minneapo-Charles Pomainville, Robert Morso its where direct connections are made and Guy Wood went to Ahnond on for the west. Leave Grand Rapids Thursday last to attend a ball that at 10:22 a. m., arrive St. Paul 4:30 was held there that evening. They p. m., get out of St Paul at 5. Good the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. returned home the next day and re- enough isn't it? Call me'up. A. D Hill, agent.

> Mr. and Mrs. Houry Sampson re essor of a mass of new potatoes turned on Monday evening from their by interviewing Mr. Mulroy, provided and give them a royal welcome to the accompaniment of music such Charles Philleo has again accepted as is soldom heard in this locality, the position of agent for the American and the boys now feel that they have

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Right Rev. Bishop J. J. Fox of graph office again consolidated with the Green Bay diocess will award a the express office, but whether this \$200 scholarship next Jane, to be can be accompilshed cannot be told at competed for by boys of the Green Buy diocess holding certificates of Fred Beell showed the people of graduation from any parechial school Cleveland some fast stunts in the in the diocese. The scholarship will Lester has not made known what he wrestling game a week ago Satarday include board and tuition for one at the Lafayette theatre, where he year at St. Norbert's college of Duon Tuesday, coming up from Oshkosh had as opponents that night three of cf Rev. F. X. Steinbrecher of South in Oshkosh with Mrs. James Brock. where he had been to see his sister. Cleveland's best wrestlers. He threw Kaukauna, Rov. W. J. Fizzmanrice

> Spring arrived in this section bright past few days, and everybody would much rather see it remain cold enough to keep the snow on the ground and the ground frozen until the middle of March or oven the first of April, don oprindes

Stevens Point has had the premoni that has been had here on this location, and is well pleased with his tory symptoms of a new factory in their town, but as usual in such cases, it has not materialized into anything. A Mr. Umstead went there from Minneapolis and represented that he had a factory that he wanted to move there, but wanted a bonus of \$50,000. A committee of husiness men from Stevens Point went to Minucapolis to investigate the matter and found that the factory was only a small affair, representing an outlay of from George Preston, who went to Okla- \$10,000 to \$25,000. It is needless to noma with Dr. Rumphrey, returned say that the \$50000 was not forthcom-

There are several attractions in Milwaukee this week, and the consesaw in that part of the world and quence is that a number of our citi sens are going to spend at least a part of the week there. The Eastern Star holds a convention there, besides which Sarah Bernhardt and Olga at the Foresters ball on Thursday Marshfield, was seen upon our streets Nathersole are both there. Among completed the transaction by which intend to are Mr. and Mrs., Earl Pease, he became the owner of the gray mare Mrs. W. A. Brazeau, Mrs. A. L. Ethel, owned by L. D. Golbert of Ridgman, Mrs. G R. Gardner and this city. The mare has a trotting daughter Mabel, Mrs. H. L. Bartholrecord of 2:361/2 and brought her omew, Mrs. W. F. Kellogg and Mrs. O. T. Hongon.

George Krieger recuived a letter ing his drill sharpene. He states eight o'clock and returning after the The Wausau Record announces the party. The indications are that there \$22,000 for them. He states that he County National Bank building this Wansau, to Miss Nine G. Gillette of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Couway have is very glad that the business men of Necedah. The groom-to-be is first been undergoing quite a siege of sick. Grand Rapids did not accept the offer James Carrington has recently assistant train dispatcher of the Mil- ness at their home. The three child- he made them when here, as he finds ren were first afflicted with whooping an entirely different attitude toward Mayor A. R. Lea of Wanpaca, has cough, and before they had recovered him out there and is able to accomvetoed the curfew ordinance adopted from this, Helen was taken with plish a great deal more than he could progress toward good health, and it business men of this city offered to is not anticipated that there will be make a deal with him and pay him \$300 a year for his services, and as he Dan McKercher, who is on the road had a proposition then, open to him for the Grand Rapids Milling Co , with a position at \$8 per day, he spent Sunday in this city with old naturally turned down the magnificant wife. Mr. and Mrs. McKerober ex offer made bim hore. It takes a great pect to leave the latter part of the mind to grasp great things and i

thru our fingers on this occasion.

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Mount Vernon, laid his hand upon the been put in working order and con- Washington was made President heart of Washington, and stilled its tinue to turn out beautiful fabrics. throbbings; but that the love and ven- In the dwelling-house the apartment eration with which he inspired his coming first in order is the banquet erty of the United States government. countrymen has known no diminution | hall, in charge of the vice-regent from | it was afterward purchased by Judge

who daily visit the historic spot, and broken of by some ruthless relic hun- adelphia. in the absence of merry-making which ter, was afterward anonymously re-

Bellmer frankenneller afternikanikanikanikanikanikanikanika

A hundred years have passed since with money earned by the pupils of kied with yellow stars. While the Death, entering the upper chamber at the St. Paul schools. They have since carpet was on its way to this country and, being unable in that capacity to accept the gift, it became the prop-Is proven every recurring anniversary New York. The elaborately carved fals birth.

New York. The elaborately carved false, of Lancaster, Pa., and within the last two years has been presented Perhaps even more conclusive eri- interesting proof of the power of an to the association by his granddaughdence is to be found in the hundreds awakened conscience. A log's head, ter, Mrs. Townsend Whicelan, of Phil-

AFTER MANY YEARS

CAME ACCIDENT THAT ENDED

"SHOOTER'S" LIFE.

limmle O'Hare's Long Defiance of

Death While Handling Nitroglycerin

-Fatal Moment of Carelessness

When Jimmle O'Hare was blown

nto fragments at Chelsea one day last

week by the explosion of a wagon load

of nitroglycerin a prophecy was ful-

filled that was first made more than

wenty years ago and was reiterated without number in every oil

listrict in the country. For Jimmle

had worked in every district in the

handled enough explosives to have de-

ountry where the chug of the oll drill

as been heard, and in his life he

In the hall the visitor is shown, the marks these throngs. They come as jurned, and has since-with the aid of key of the Bastile, and, ascending the pilgrims to a shrine, speaking in sub-dued voices as they pass from room position. Over this mantel a French is confronted by a cabinet filled with



Washington on the Porch at Mount Vernon

abunden, wills this chatter in the Mayflower stands beneath the plature, edges of the low half doors. Glancing Alexandria, and another used by Nel and the steps by which she climbed over one of these one seems to see the Custis. in 13 accustomed stall Washington's. Other objects to which the attention the Lafayette room, is the fourwar horse. Nelson, who, after the battle made of the stone, of which the Marquis slept on the of Yorktown, was never allowed to Bastile made of the stone, of which the occasion of his visits to Mount feel the wright of a saddle, and to the prison was composed, and pre- Vernon and the dressing table before bear his whinnying response to his sented by Lafayette; a British flag which he adjusted the unbecoming

Across from this is the garden, redolen; while the odor of box bushes, transformed from the green, outline of Mes. Washington's day into aromatic walls of vendure. Gay with sweet williams and pinks and all the rest of the fragrant, old-fashloned flowers, it was an alluring spot to litthe Nellic Custis, who was sometimes discovered there during the hours sacred to harrisichord and spinnet, when only the interposition of her adopted father shielded her from her grandmother's displeasure. Mount Vernon, as is generally

association of ladies, which now has adopted daughter. Here she begulled open Bible. representatives from thirty-seven him with the songs which he loved or

Is mortal of him who in so distinctive 'hour as veraciously now as then; | pass used by Washington in surveywhile on the wall to the right of il hangs the portrait of Washington other objects closely associated with about the place, despite the ebb which Rembrandt Peale painted with and flow of the tide of humanity, that such feverish energy, and which was existing in a quit made by herself of sum res, with teathery talls erect, donated to the association by his bits of her gowns and donated by frolle on the lawn in delightfur heirs. A chair brought over in the Mrs. Jefferson Davis. branches of trees, or perch in rows and near it is the stool on which pied by Nellie Custls, is the mirror eaves, and along the upper Washington knell at Christ Church, which so often reflected her heauty.

> captured by Washington and donated red wig. by General Grant, with many relies of Other apartments, called by the equal interest. The end of the build- names of the states which care for ing opposite the banquet hall is occu-pled by the library, with its valuable has an interest peculiar to ilself; but collection of books and souvenirs. !! above and beyond them all in sacred

either side of a broad hall, that one is brought most closely in touch with which more than one hundred years the family life at Mount Vernon. Nellie Custis' music room, in which the general's finte lies upon the harp- stained with the marks of medicine sichord which he presented her on the glasses; and at its foot the chair in occasion of her marriage, recalls one which the faithful wife sat watching of the most delightful relations of his through all the weary hours, and upon known, was purchased in \$538 by an life-his connection with his beautiful which, when all was over, lay her

ing Lord Fairfax's land, with many him; a memento of Mrs. Washington On this floor, in the chamber occu-

to her high-testered bed. Here, too.

has an interest peculiar to liself; but is in the rooms which these apart associations and hallowed memories ments flank, however, ranged on is the room in which Washington breathed his last. The bed upon ago he lay dying stands in the same spot to day: Near it is a light table

One must climb another flight of Through these representa- played the accompaniments to his mu- stairs to reach the room occupied by



Washington and His Generals.

tives each state assumes the care of a , sic on the flute. In the dining-room, | Mrs. Washington after this-a low. room, and the responsibility of fitting it up with furniture, of which it was dearpiled at the sale of the late owner; or, failing this, of substituting articles possessing bistoric interest and belonging to the period. One of the most successful of these attempts spinning-room, vocal in the days of yore with the music of wheel and loom and the measured stroke of the flax brake, while above the rythmical whire might have been heard the misswarthy artisans who spun and wove slaves belonging to the estate. The articles in this room, which were col-

where the family party was so often narrow roof room, very cold in winreinforced by guests, is an original ter, for there was no way of heating piece—an old Chippendale sideboard— it, and hot when the summer sun beat which descended to Mrs. Robert E. upon it. Through its single dormer Lee and was afterward restored to its window, however, she could look, out accustomed position by her, while in upon her husband's tomb, and there Mrs. Washington's sitting-room may she remained until the silver cord is to be found in the Minnesota, or be seen the same card table around which bound her to life was loosed which the household gathered for the and she went to join him in his long evening rubber.

The most noteworthy object in the west parlor is the carpet, made for who tells you, in the vernacular of the Washington by order of Louis XVI., ruce, how the key which locks the voice, giving direction to the and still in a perfect state of preser- vault behind them, and in which forty vation, although more than one hun of their kindred are burled, has been cular center of pale ecru, upon which by the association from his widow green background, plentifully sprin. Times.

swarthy artisans who spun and wove ration, although more than one man of the clothing worn by the 390 dred years old. It is of velvet, the circum. Sunk in the Potomac.

The context of pale ecru, upon which "Not," he adds, "where it can be is stamped an American engle, with dragged for, but deep, where it will lected by Perley Poore and trensured the motto, "E Pluribus Unum," be never more be found."-Grace Deby him at his home, were purchased neath, being surrounded by a rich vinne Bostwick, in Les Angeles HIS PLACE IN HISTORY'S PAGE. | favor or fanaticism, equally free from | the place of my growing infancy and the passions that spring from interest the honorable mention which is made

sleep by the river,

A negro sentinel guards the graves.

Washington Pre-eminently the Greatest All-Around American. "Of all the great men in history,"

Eighteenth Century," "Washington was the most invariably judicious, and had keen sonsibilities and strong passiens; but his power of self-command sattery, he was always the same adding pleasure to the other sweets without a rival in the hearts of his calm, just, wise and single-minded of domestic life, and my sensibility of countrymen. Washington is "first" in

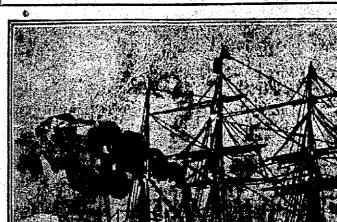
and the passions that spring from im- of my mother, by whose hand I was agination. He was in the highest led to manhood." But in spite of his says Lecky, in his "England in the honor, and he carried into public life by for the people of his own section of

or judgment recorded of him. Those man, it must be conceded that he was he had fought. He was more than a who knew him well noticed that he pre-eminently the greatest all-around Virginian; he was distinctly an Amerfailed him, and no act of his he loved his state; he loved his own projudices, people, and in his rich maturity, when I caprice, ambition or resentment. In the greatest honors of als country had the despondency of long continued been heaped upon him, he returned to but we cannot claim him distinctively failure, in the ciation of sudden such his old home to visit his mother and as our own. He was the Father of cess, at times when his soldiers were the associates of his early days, and his Country and he belongs to the deserting by hundreds and when ma- upon that occasion said, in response nation. It is, therefore, most approlignant posts were formed against his to an address from the town council, printe that the anniversary of his reputation, amid the constant quarthat "the reflections of having met birth should be a national holiday, rela, festousies and rivalries of his the congratulatory smiles and appro- and should be observed in each and anbordinaies, in the dark hour of na- bation of my fellow citizens for the every state in a spirit of affection tional ingratitude, and in the midst part I have acted in the cause of lib and reverence. Washington is the naof the most universal and intoxicating erty and independence, cannot fall of tion's Grand Old Man, without a neer

sense a gentleman and a man of love for his native state, and especialseverest standard of private morals." the state, his great heart took in the Whatever may be said of Washing- whole country and the whole people there is scarcely a rash word, action | ton as a man, as a soldier, as a states | for whose independence and liberty American. He was born in Virginia; ican, and his patriotism was as broad no was educated in Fredericksburg; as the republic, untainted by sectional

We of the Old Dominion are proud that Washington was born in Virginia Foreign Mail Service.

Will Carry Expedition to North



The steamer Frithyof, named after one of the old Norwegian vikings, which has been chartered to take the Walter Wellman geriel polar expedition to Spitzbergen, is fumed in arctic exploration annals, having been used by Mr. Wellman in his expedition of 1898, and more recently by the Ziegler party, under command of Authony Fiala, who returned from the North last year. The Frithyol is a three-masted craft and very strongly constructed, the engines being of unusual power for the size of the vessel. It has been in very tight places in the ice packs, and has rammed the frozen masses successfully, the shock at times being described as similar to the explosion of a torpedo under the keel of the vessel. In the picture the Frithyof is shown with the stars and stripes floating at the musthcad and with the rigging it carried in the Wellman expedition Frequently from the "crow's nest"; a barrel lashed to the top of the majumast, Mr. Wellman, glass in hand, surveyed the vast ice fields lying between him and the pole.

to be found except a wide, deep hole Scientists in Mood to Investigate Elu- Trans-Andean Rallway to Connect

Grape Leaves as Medicine.

when burned, potash and salts.

Paying Dearly for Titles.

Jananese Censor Korean News.

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Daily News are permitted to be dis-

Only Royal Nun.

nuns on the Isle of Wight.

Still Labors in Chosen Field.

Grane leaves are the sovereign rem-

in the ground. The man who was killed often told f incidents that illustrated the freakshaess of the explosive he handled, and it may have been some freak that cost him his life. Jimmie used to tell of the runaway in the streets of Bradford. Pa., when a team dragged a slycerla wagon the whole leagth of a treet, the cans rlcochetting around ike billiard balls, and no explosion ocsurred. Then of another case which occurred in the old days, when the glycerin box was located right over the springs of the wagon. There was leaky can and three drops falling on the springs caused the loss of two lives. He told of still another case where a shooter on a spree hurled bottles of glycerin against a rock. All of the bottles broke, but not one exical, and biological details which are ploded. He would close with his story of that singular occurrence which took place in Chanute last spring, when a glycerin magazine caught fire and was entirely burned without exploding. eign psychological influence is intro-And then he would say: "It's the friction, man, it's the friction, and that' what I'm always looking out for." Maybe Ilmmle forgot the friction for

Jimmie had certain rules he observed when handling nitroglycerin. One day while discussing explosives he

"A man had better quit this business when he loses his nerve. It is just like handling a nettle. Take hold of or panicky fellow had better stay away from glycerin, because something will happen, and it never happens to a shooter but once."

Jimmle was known to nearly every oil man in New York, Pennsylvaniu, Indiana, Ohio, Kansas and California -Cherryvale Correspondence Kansas

Novel Traveling Woodsaw.

There has recently come into use in the rural districts a novel machine that almost entirely dispenses with manual labor in converting the long sticks date asable lengths. The operator can sit on the wagon-like frame of the machine, cut a cord of wood in thirty minutes, then ride on his machine to another wood pile in an adjoining lot, cut it in the same length of lme, and likewise repeat the operation throughout the day.

The power by which the machine is perated is a two horsepower vertical cosoline aggine connected by a belto a twenty-four-inch circular saw. The apparatus is mounted on an ordinary it can be transported from point to point. Parties owning the outfits have been making somewhat phenomena records throughout their territory. A cord of wood has been sawed in a remarkably short time, but the average running throughout a day's sawing is about thirty minutes for a cord cut twice. This means very rapid work, as any one who has sawed wood by the old-fashioned method with cross cut saw can readily realize.

[With a Rose on Her Birthday.]
What the Rose thought: Oh, to be oneand-twenty!
But I am a rose that must bloom for
a day.
My life is like color and perfume in
May!
To-night i shall fade in her beautiful
hair.
And touch with my petals her proud
neck and fair.
Oh, to be one-and-twenty!

What She sang exultingly: Oh, to be one nod-twenty!

To feel that the glorious days of my
youth

Are only the promise of hope, love and That all joyful things in my bright future gleam, And I am to live them and find out my

Oh, to be one-and-twenty! What He wrote, sudly: Oh, to be onennd-twenty!
To dream that the great world is still
all my own:
And cherish again the ideals that have

all my own.

And cherish again the ideals that have flown;
To follow them, hidding cunning art, and find them all elephing within her warm heart;
Her heart that is one-and-twenty!

—Robert Bridges.

Swise Machinery.

Switzerland's exports of machinery and implements in 1904 are valued a about \$9,500,000. Electrical machinery and machines used for weaving knitting and embroidering were the principal items. As this little country has no iron or coal, but must import the heavy materials by railroads, the exportation of machinery speaks well or its industrial skill:

Raccoons Fish for Trout. While walking along the banks of the Little Lehigh river, John Bieber of Salisbury, Pa., saw two enormous rac coons seated on the ice in front of blg airhole, industriously fishing for trout with their nimble, sharp clawed Bieber got his rifle and shot them. Raccoons had been devastating the trout streams at a great rate.

headquarters at Che-Foo. The total number of letters, papers tc., forwarded by post in the German empire last year was 6,956,000,000 England and France come next, with 4,584,000,000 and 3,044,000,000 respec

PSYCHOLOGY TO HAVE INNING | OPENING OF IMPORTANT LINE | GROWTH OF PRECIOUS METALS

South American Cities. s've Phenomena. As a rule the Americans who keep Why have certain, not rare, though usive, phenomena which seem to pace with the world's development silver as a disintegration product of have been known in all ages and in all are not in active business and if they lead, and gold of copper. A lead mine countries of the world, not yet attain- make any suggestion they are ignored. Is a silver mine and a silver mine a ed to full recognition anywhere, and or snubbed. We have had more or lead mine all the world over, and yet why are they so generally looked at less business relations with Mexico, the chemical altraction between silver askance and with suspicion? cries Sir just across a line, for a contary and lead is slight, and the two are not Oliver Lodge concerning psychical rehave not yet learned how to pack the sufficiently common to come together search. He believ is that these facts things we sell to its people so that by chance. The proportion is usually they are willing to receive them. have fullen between two stools. They are not like the facts of organic nadevelopment in the interior of Africa ture, which can be investigated apart from the interfering and confusing and less of the interior of South element, and they are not like the America, so that probably half of as acts of history, which necessarily de were surprised to read of the opening

pend on direct experience and testi- of the first section of the Transmony; they are a mixture of the two. Audean railway, which is to connect The humanist cannot study them freely | Valparaiso, the chief port of Chilt on because they involve physical, chem- the Pacific, with Buenos Ayres, the chief port of Argentina on the Atlanstrange to him; the so-called realist the Roughly speaking, the completed or man of science is bound to feel a line will be something over 1,000 difficulty when an apparently caprimiles long and its effect on trade clous element, an unknown and for movements is likely to be marked. For most of the traffic round the duced into the midst of his physics. world from the East Indies, as we At no period of the world's history, once called the tropic east, to Africa, however, has the outlook been more South America and the vast British hopeful for the ultimate admission of colonies of the remote southwest this the subject within the scope of an en-larged science than the present. It tion around Cape Horn and will save

must be admitted, he says, that a fair distance and time enough in many y favorable atmosphere now exists in cases to justify transshipment. Lines of steamers have long plied educated circles for the examination and criticism of well supported evi- between Europe and Buenos. Ayres, of them contain requests for photocoming. The popular attitude that is certain to be followed by steamer the things which the psychologists accept are too wonderful to be believed traila, India, China and Japan, with is not the attitude of scientists. More others eastward from Buenos Ayres wonderful things happen in everyday to the South African ports

When the isthmian canal is com-

pleted that and the railway will open

a new and greatly shortened route from the Mississippi valley into Aredy in Switzerland for cuts and fresh gentina, potentially one of the richest regions in the world. At present wounds. Decoctions of the juice of the leaves are used in poultices. An there is no way from New Orleans, agreeable tea is also made from the for example, into Argentina except by leaves, which is said greatly to sailing eastward 2:000 miles, or nearly strengthen the nerves. The leaves are to the longitude of Ireland, in order also excellent food for cowe, hogs and to get around the eastern shoulder of sheep. The "tears" of the vine (used Brazh; and then sailing back hundredsmedicinally) are a limpid exudation of miles westward to Buenos Ayres

bark for tying material, etc., and, pt. Commercially the opening of this The attitude of the average titled New Orleans and the great river of sulton for the hand of an American our valley will be nearer to Argentian girl ought to be considered insulting than London now is.

Another interesting effect will be by her. So apparent is it that her money is what he wants that all at the clearing of the atmosphere of mystempts to put a decent face on the tery from the Andes, one of its last almost unendurable. How often this has resulted in public scandal every find among its crags the solemn thrill Chicago Chronicle.

Whitcher Needed Praying For. The following was told by Edward P. Paige of Dunbarton N. H.: When a source that no copies of the Korean he and Ira Whitcher, a fellow-member patched through the post until a translation has been submitted to the tender mercles of the Japanese legation and headquarters staff. This state of affairs is intolerable and if our much as the rest?"

Gave Warning to Colleagues.

Senator Scott of West Virginia arose There is only one member of any royal family in Europe who is in a convent and who has actually taken President" and booked benignly over tions. As a boy he rearned to be the full vows of a nun, namely, the his spectacles at his colleagues. Re either a college professor or a prize widow of that Don Miguel of Brazil ceiving recognition, he continued: "All fighter, but instead developed into who ruled for several years over Por- senators having important business in clever politician. "I don't mind adtugal as its ing, being eventually deposed and driven into exile in order to life, for I am about to read a twenty. I would have been a success in the make way for his niece Queen Maria five-minute speech." Exodus began at prize ring." Anyone looking at his Della Gloria, the grandmother of the once and Mr. Scott proceeded to ad- grant frame, deep chest and square present king. This royal nun is the dress an audience of just seven. superior of a convent of Benedictine Meantime he was being highly commended in the cloakrooms

Senator to Breed Trotting Horses. Senator J. W. Bailey of Texas has purchased a tract of land containing Few more enthusiastic and devoted missionaries are connected with the 204 acres adjoining his farm on the Presbyterian board than Rev. Dr. Hun-Versallles pike, in Kentucky, for \$40, ter Corbett, who at 70 years of age 500, and he will engage in the breedintends to return to his work in China ing of trotting horses on an extensive although he has spent forty three years of his life laboring in that field, with | scale,

The Professor. Congressman Olmstead of Pennsy anla expressed this opinion: "It "Speaking of plaglarism," observed the professor, "it's a wise saw that takes a man about four terms to fa miliarize himself with his office." knows its own author."

Gold and Silver Disintegrations

Copper and Lead. Twentieth century alchemy points to

ounces of allver to tons of lend. Hence We know little of the progress of it is sliver if any that is probably the disintegration product. It is suggest ed by way of experiment that a quantity of lend free from all traces of silver should be set uside for ten years ind then tested again for sliver to see If any has grown. The frequent consurrence of copper and gold leads to similar inferences. And so the dream of the alchemists may, after all, come true. Paracelsus would probably feel quite at home with the modern electeleal theories of matter and the conception of the instability of the alom, especially if one called electrons the quintessence; the universal disintegrator, and radium the philosopher's stone

Many Write to Geronimo. Geronimo, the Apache chieftain, receives as much mail as a United States senator. These letters come from all parts of the United States and from all classes of people. Many dence when such evidence is forth and the opening of this ratiway line; graphs, many want merely Geronimo's autograph, some want short accounts of his life, a few desire to assist him in securing release from military custody, others want him to pose as an attraction in eastern exhibitions, some want him as a leading character in wild west shows and a multitude of other requests are stacked away in an old trunk. The limit was reached the giving his age as 45, wrote and asked Geronimo to find an Indian wife for him. The letter was written in all seriousness and asked for immediate

A few days ago it was thought necof the sap at the time the plant begins and there enter the continent from essary to bring in a new indictment oudding, and are found on the vine the east: From the opening of the against a notorious Cleveland bank where the slightest wound occurs to canal the route from New Orleans robber now in the pententiary in or the plant. The liquid is collected by would be almost directly south through, der lo head off a movement to effect cutting off the ends of the canes, bend- the canal and down the western coust his release on parole. Now a someing them down, and sticking the ends fo Valparaiso, there entering the con- what similar case comes from Columinto the neck of the bottle, which will timent from the west and saving half bus, where a convict has been for free be filled in a few days. The wood and the distance. We do not appreciate in spite of the protest of the branches are used in the manufacture that practically all South America lies prosecutor and the trial judge. These of baskets, furniture, rustic work; east of the longitude of the Mississip instances come to light so often as to give too much reason for the popular bellef that no man with money or a line will have effect on the trade of pull need stay long in the state pent-the entire southern half of the globe tentiary and that the parole system as administered is partly an encourage ment to crime and partly complicity in It.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

Mrs, Harry Payne Whitney of New matter are but transparent shams. strongholds on the globe. Railways York, who has shown her practical Usually the girl realizes this fact, but have discrehanted India, begun, the interest in sculpture by modeling part she is dazzled by visions of social same process in China, made the red of the decorations for the new Hotel triumphs in glittering foreign courts Indian's ghost dance little more than Belmont, is now at work on a scheme and thinks she can do without the a tradition and scared the romance that promises to result in great advanlove of her husband if she cannot win and the slave trade out of the heart tage to the sculptors of the city. She it. But nature is stronger than will of Africa. When the locomotive shall is using her influence and interest to power and usually is revenged upon go roaring under the pierced bases of form an annual exhibition of statuary her. She finds her lot a miserable the Andes and fling back a triumphant which shall be modeled on the plan of one unless she is utterly callous. It scream as it emerges the mystery of the picture exhibitions. Mrs. Whitney, od is quite evident. The moment of children come her position is rendered | the Andes will begin to pale into com- intends, if possible, to have the Amermanplace. De Quincy would no longer lean sculptors exhibit their work every spring and it she succeeds it will be newspaper reader knows.—Cleveland that crowned his "Spanish Nun."— the first time that they have had their

Reak to Leave Spain. Villagers of Boads, in the provin of Salamanca, Spaln, who number 1. member of the Legislature, in 1890, 146, have applied to the Argentino republic to be allowed to emigrate to of the house were so late one mornithat country in a body. They ask ing as to find the doors closed Mr. that their present social organization Whilcher rapped loudly with his cane, may be retained, so that they may whereupon the attendant opened the take with them in their present posicountry and foreign subscribers can door and inquired. "Who is the au tion their mayor, justice of the peace bear our informant out we will im ther of all this disturbance while we priest, doctor, drugglet, farmers mediately take all possible steps to are at prayers?" "Prayers! Good smiths, musous, corpenters, shoemak obtain rectification of what appears to heavens!" repiled Mr. Whitcher, "don't ers and so on. The present distress he a gross abuse.—Korea Daily News, you suppose we need praying for as led condition of Spain is causing wide spread emigration.

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Life's Ambitions Unfulfilled.

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> Singer's Plain Bill of Fare. Maie. Patti believes that the pleas ires of the table are not for the sing er. She follows a severe regime o plainly cooked mout and toast. When she has to sing at night, she dines of headache for months he used to be beef, potatoes and baked apples in the nfternoon, fasting after that until she aches. has sung.

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> Farmer Feddershucks-Yes, M'rla, them Washin'ton politicians tried ter bunker me, but I was too smart for

Mrs. Foddershucks-Land sakes! What happened?

Farmer Foddershucks-Well, when got to Washin'ton I went to a hut tel. An' a slick lookin' fellor-senatur, prob'ly-shoved a big book in front o' me an' said, "Register, piense." "Not much," says I, "I registered at home Want ter glt me run in fer reneatin', don't ver?"-Cleveland Lead-

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Senator Finds Work Hard. Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, in onversation with a friend the other day, laughingly observed that if he had any idea as to the amount of work he would have to perform he never would have taken the lob us a member of the United States senate. "There seems to be absolutely no end to it," he said. "My secretary tells me that I answer on an average 125 letters a duy." The correspondence of a senntor, although the drearlest drudgery, is not so laborious as the hard work of committees which he is called upon to perform, nor does it consume as much of his time as the endless routine of social engagements,

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"I would."
"You do not hesitate to tell me

this?" asked Louis.
"No,' I know the drift of your questioning I have never looked upon you as a criminal, so I am not surprised to find that you are not—for rou are not!"

"You are right," replied Louis "Well, then, if you are willing to do they are now. the square thing, how am I to know

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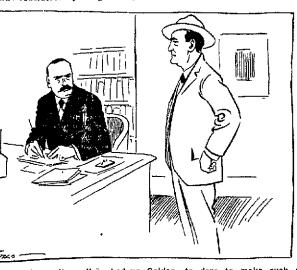
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Have you been treated fairly? I have no excuse to offer for making the sug against wrong, but criminal against gestlon-you know the treatment that riminal. In the scuffle a few intend has been accorded me here. I advoariching themselves by acquisition of cate the plan that we, while convict the gold stored in the vaults. I end is fighting citizen each trying to subme your sid; win over Rogers and a due the other, we dip our hands, not tew of the most influential, trust in human blood, but in the money worthy of his lik, and I can promise bags, and make our escape before the you a free pardon from the United loss can become known! We need not States government. There are a few risk our necks in valu attempt to prothat I cannot promise pardons, whethe teet a worthless institution nor yet er on my side or not—but to you I beliftle our bravery by pouncing upon can What do you think of it?" helpless women and children. 'A 'You can depend on me! As I told country divided against itself will you before, I am ready to do what is full One of these factions will win. Either or both can live without money, and graceful dance-smiled and went



"You must be pretty well backed up, Golden, to dare to make such a proposition to me!

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if you want it!"
"Then the state's government is at the back of this?" "Of course. What do you care for these misguided men? You are not

need to hide yourself away here Every moment you remain here you are placing your neck further in the halter. Don't you think it would be better to live in civilization like a "I presume so There is no doubt of the success of the rebellion?"

"None whatever. The fall of Paradise is assured. You will join us, "Us. Certainly, if you are in it!" "Well, then, show your loyalty by acquainting Sam Pearson with the

state of affairs. Any one whom you can trust-good and loyal men whom you would like to see get a dip in the gold bags Be leery, however, of men who have really committed capital crime, whom you know would have trouble to get a pardon. Understand?" "Sure." Where do we meet to draw up a compact."

"At the haunted house,' replied men, of kill or get killed, and you "So Lang is in it?"

"Head and front!" "I thought so. That man is a devil. There is no doubt we will win'" By means of Golden, Rogers was won over; Rogers spoke to Pearson, Pearson spoke to Pintzer—in this way a large company was formed, comprising the most daring and intelligent men in the community. At the right time the conspirators met at the

the leader of the tunnel gang who had been liberated by the aid of Rogers. The meeting was called to order by Lang as soon as all those invited had "Gentlemen," he said, "by appearing here together, each one of us has resolved to become a conspirator-or in other words, a rebel-one who rebels against present government. The only difference I may add, between a rebel

and a patriot, is the gaining of the victory. If we lose, of necessity we are traitors, and if we win, which is a foregone conclusion, we will become hesitate to throw off the yoke of alle-patriots or simply revolutionists. As giance to this false state of things. It each of you gentlemen has been in is only a question of time, any way, formed, there is a conspiracy on foot, when we must be driven from the to overthrow the government of Para- stronghold we have made for our dise. Where you find power there will selves. It is too lake to turn back

"Now, speaking of the financial side plans and the necessity of quick of the question. Suppose there are a action, Golden approached Rogers as million dollars in gold in the vault— you are. which there is-besides bank notes of "There is a well organized plan on high denomination. If this sum only toot," said Golden to Rogers in a was divided between each man, wom guarded but determined manner, best an and child in town it would give calculated to impress the Chief of Po- \$500 per man. To ten this sum rep lice, "to cause a rebellion in Paus- resents a collossal fortune, a hundise The ostensible plan is for a few died thousand dollars each! Is there to obtain control of the gold in the any one here who thinks he could not vaults while the main body of cilizens live well upon this sum? Not one I are fighting among themselves, what do you think is the better plan, to fight to maintain the present state of things or jump in with the ling leaders and get a free pardon from the United States government has a constant of the decision of the theatrical season, and a friend meeting him on Broadway, asked him how he had found business.

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United States government, at the standing offer for the counterfeiting plate from which our ten dollar bills "Get a finger in the piel" answered are made, and free pardons for those them 1t worked splendidly, too; ogers "Is that your idea?" | who bring it in, there are at least and by the time we reached "That's my idea," replied Golden, fifty men here who are wanted 'dead Texas the manager had squared up

or alive, with a price upon their with the whole company excepting the "You must be pretty well backed heads aggregating \$200,000. Shall we first tenot, who was such a proper Then up spoke Golden. "I thought, Lang, you were suirounded by a band already! I had no . The same is open to you lidea you were trying to organize one

"I am not," replied Lang. "I am at the head of a band. It is a band bent, however, on robbing the vaults. This town is doomed. There can be no such a desperate criminal that you doubt of that! But what I want is something more than ruins1 "Suppose we should refuse," demanded Rogers, evidently charrined

at being "taken in."

"Do you suppose for a moment, gentlemen, that I would allow any one to warn the citizens, or that a single life would be allowed to stand between me and the accomplishment of my purnose? Not so, all here are not new to this phase of the scheme. Those who are new I ask to stand aside out of the scuffle-be saved! Those who wish to refuse-will refuse! I want to trust those who are here, because my purpose can be better accomplished with your help. Be warned! Money I must, and money I will have! And rather than face defeat I would slay with my own hands the man who now stands between me and fortune! It now becomes a case with me, gentle-

Then up spoke Black Jack: "The gentlemen present, if they were not blinded, could readily see what Lang says is the truth. He certainly is backed up by a powerful insurgent force. Take me, for instance I am a life convict, doomed to work all my life in the mines. Then how am I here to-night? Some of you have seen me out upon the streets before this. Simply because Lang has a means of en residence of Lang Among those as-sembled in the collar of the house, all the convicts and people in general where the meeting took place, was who are dissatisfied with the present Wilson and Black Jack, the instigator, government will arm themselves government will arm themselves. break their bonds, and throw themselves upon those who bar their way to liberty!"

This powerful argument was se onded by Wilson, who spoke. "It has long been an understood fact to me that the majority, of the people desire to divide the money that is in the vault. This mode of treatment would enrich no one, for no one needs money here; what matters the loss of a paltry hundred or so to those who really have no use for money? Such men as Golden and Rogers need not

"I think it would be hest to join this league," said one of the spokesmen in the corner. "In it for us there is to be no bloodshed. To remain with the government is to be compelled to pu down the insurrection; to side with

them is treason; there is no middle course but this." "I don't see as we can do better." said Pearson. "It seems kind of dirty, but still we are bound to protect ourselves. I for one, am tired of living in

where nothing. I think, can check things. Should I die, divide my share them from making a trial. The way among you—should any one die we to liberty is open; arms they have in will divide his share. If there are any plenty, all that is lacking now is the family men amongst us, let us pledge signal to go ahead with the slaughter. purselves as brothers to see that not one of our brothers' families small

While the paper was being signed Lang gave some details of his plan "We have the town at our mercy!" many colors has a special and wellagent. It modifies the virulence of certain cruptions and has been used fuse and blow the walls to pieces. open up the prison and pour out the cems to have a depressing action, you by a safe mute to the treasury the signal strikes!"

(To be continued) CHAMPION MEAN MAN IS FOUND

Hard to Beat Character Told of by

Prof. Duenweg.
"The public goes in for the froth of dancing," said Prof. Duenweg of Terre Haute at the national convention of state. In this state a tooth can be dancing masters in New York, "Young men are content with the simplest foot movements that give them a license to take a close, clinging grip on a young woman. As far as any loal knowledge of dancing goes-well, they Loop as little of the art as old Mis Jane Grey of Merna knows of shop Prof Duenweg, who is the invento

of a new waitz-a difficult, complex "Poor old Mis. Grey sells gioceries

and provisions, doing a good business for a lown so small as Merna, but get ting cheated right and left on account of her ignorance Only the other day a man from Lodi

took advantage of her shamefully, He came in to get a pound of Swiss cheese and Mrs. Grey told him he would have to call later in the after "'But why?' said he "Tho:e's :

Swiss cheese on the counter.' 'I know,' said Mis. Grey, 'but my weights are all rust; and I have sent them away to be cleaned.' "'Oh, well,' said the Lodi man 'you've got something that will do for

weight, surely?" 'Nothing but this here pair of tongs,' said Mrs Grey, and they weigh two pounds. You don't want that much do you?' "'No, but no matter. Put one leg

of the tongs in the scales and let the other hang out. That will make ound, old lady." "Mrs Grey complied "'But it looks a 'arge pound,' she

sald dublously. "'Oh, it's all right,' said the Lodi man, 'How much? A quarter? Here

"He paid and departed bastily."

Why the Tenor Was Fined. The late Judge ("Biff") Hall o Chicago took great delight in teiling the following story of "Punch" Wheeler

Wheeler, at that time the advance agent of a minstrel company, had re turned to New York before the close

that the only way we could pay the members of the troupe was to fine chap that there was no chance to find ling in a French play at Paris, is surely chap that there was no fault with his actions at Galvesion one of the most accomplished artists one of the most accomplished artists of modern times. She has just accomplished artists of modern times. Mr. Tenor sang 101 miles of modern sanges of modern sange o the Poorhouse.' That gave the hoss the opportunity he was looking for and he levied on the songsten's salary for the entire amount-firs for telling the business we were playing to, and second, for glying away the oute of the show "-Judge.

in English Villages. Miss May Sutton, the tennis cham lon, described at a dinner in Cincin atl some of her recent adventures

"I saw a good deal of English vil ers." lage life," she said. "It was charming and quaint. I stayed at a hall, one of he few old halls left in England, and often my hostess and I drove down into the village. It was a village white cottages, thatched roofs, tiny window panes and stone floors, The villagers were the humblest, the most respectful folk. We carried them flannels, tracts and household remedies How nervous and grateful they were things. And so qualit. My poor

friend happened one day to enter Hodge's cottage while he was dining "'Oh, excuse me,' she said; 'don' disturb yourself, Hodge I'll come back when you are through'
"'Pray take a seat, ma'am,' th

"Whither away, little boy?" inquir ed the well meaning stranger. "I go to swim, sir," replied the spec tacled infant "And where do you swim?" persist

ed the strarger

"I swim, 'sir," the infant made so swer, "in the shallower puriteus, of excessive dampness." — Cl.veïas d Plain Dealer. All the Bad Ones Sold.

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"Whither away, little boy?" inquir Really, it doesn't seem at all strange that the insurance companies have

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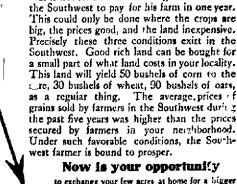
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Couldn't Catch Him.

Lept to Washin ton I went to a hut tell Vi a silek lookin' feller—senator mob's shoved a big book in front o th an' said, "Register, please ' 'Not much says I 'I registered at home HER HIT' don't Jer? '-Cleveland Lead-

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In an wing no larger than that of ten int general is superfluous. Hitherdistinguished military service rather un as a useful or necessary rank in to aims. The office may be left unfiled and public sentiment should n he it impossible for any president to fill it on any other ground whatever " in that of eminently distinguished rvice in actual waifare. The rank or light name general of the United Stres army should be a reward for

should be kept sacredly by presid ats and by people as a mark of speci d honor -New York Sun Electric Blauting.

Electric blasting methods for use n mining operations have been dereloved by a British firm. The advantage of the electrical method of igni fil two over the time-honored fuse methcot is guite evident. The moment of explosion may be controlled at will said perfect safety is thereby secured. The ignition chord, surrounded by the igniting powder, consists either of a wire brought to incandescence by the current or by a conductor with a rouk for the passage of a spark The '; to mer alternative should be preferred

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Avoiding Cramberry Depression. The phenomenally high range of Is likely evaggerated, there is sig- terest and value. nificance in the persistency of such

pressions from some leading growers and heavy buyers and dealers in eranberries, all touching upon the question of acreage extension. There is a disposition everywhere to caution 1986. producers against undue efforts along time, at least, universal fortunes in the history of the organization. cranberries. However, it is seldom that general conditions so favor high prices as they have done in the past

two or three months. Writing from the Cape under recent late, A. D. Makepeace, the country's biggest cramberry glower, says. The stimulating effect of the season's high prices on production in this and other cranberry sections ove detrimental to many growers, and to novices who contemplate angaging in the industry in the near tuture. It may be well for all such to bear in mind the experiences of 904 and other years, when with normal crops the markets have scarcely been able to take care of the offer-

Pres C. R Briggs of the Cape Cod cranberry growers, association has heard of no unusual amount of new acreage to be put out to bogs this year. Growers here fully realize the present market is entirely except this year was only fity (50) bushels tional, and with a large crop very Dr. H. B. Johnson

F. J. WOOD, President

cranberry crop says: "The acreage now under crapherries, counting new bogs, is sufficiently large to produce with normal yields enough clamberries to supply demands. Still it Manorville. must be remembered that consumption those who have the industry at heart E Bullock. are constantly socking to onlarge onsumption. We fear the unusual onditions prevailing this winter may result in a heavy increase in the errange, and in the tuture production may prove so large we may be swamped with cranberries We do wood, Jr , P. O., Princeton. not believe in climbing hills till we get to them, yet a word to the wise is sufficient "—New England Homestead, Feb. 17, 1906.

Cranborry Growers Alarmed.

Buzzards Bay, Feb 3, 1906. There has been so little rain on the Cape this winter that cranberry and cleven (111) bbl. T. T. Vaughan. growers are plarmed. If the water n ponds continues to fall, the growors say the water will flow from the (877) bbl. Luciau J. Fosdick. P. ogs to the pends, and leave the vines | O., 29 Bedford St., Beston. unprotected. It is teared that there altho some residents say that once in

every seven years, the water in all P. O., South Carver. the pends on Cape Cot gets very low, regardless of the rainfail, and that this year the pends are due to reach a very low level.—Fruit Trade Jour-thousand nine hundred and seven the causes of my thousand nine hundred and seven that they are the reach the farm. As the years go by their thing of June are the causes of my knowledge of the, business will institute of June are the causes of my knowledge of the, business will institute of June are the causes of my knowledge of the, business will institute of June are the causes of my knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the, business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the business will institute of June are the cause of the overlays the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm. As the years go by their knowledge of the farm.

Cranberries at Cumberland The marshes at Cumberland, Wis-

are particularly suited to the cultivation of crauborries. The Waterman marsh, northwest of that city, is becoming one of the best of the state, and promises rich returns to the owners. The marsh was cleared a short time ago, the first crop was gathered last season, and a good yield reap results. They have been makwas procured. Adjoining the Water man marsh is found the Cumberland Jranberry company's marsh, compris ing eighty acres of marsh, excellently adapted to the cultivation of cranberries .- Farmers Sentinel.

Government Work Prof. Cox, of Chicago, the head of ie Government Weather Buleau hore, called on Mr. King at the fellow men. He feated that the frantic Warrens (Wis.) Index, Sept. 22.

New Company.

berry Co., which operates a large bog in East Carver. The company composed of Frank N. Churbill of Bridgewater and John B. Emery, of

Startling but True. People the world over were horrified on learning of the burning of a Chicago Taylor & Scott, Agents

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Heater in which nearly six hundred people lost their lives, yet more than five times this number or over 3,000 during the same year, with scarcely a passing notice. Every one of these cases of pneumonia result of from a cold and could have been prevented by the timely use of Chamberlain's Cough rather than to make money is constantly increasing. This passion for tendery as of Chamberland's Cought tender than to land. This passion for very reason to fear pneumonia have arded it of by the prompt use of this emedy. The following is an instance of this sort: "Too much cannot be face.—Success. aid in favor of Chambeilain's Cough temedy, and especially for colds and officenza. I know that it cured my aughter, Laura, of a severe cold, and believe saved her life when she was inreatened with pneumonia." W. D. Wilcox, Logan, New York. Sold by

Desirous of having our roll as comprices at which cranbotries have sold prehensive and correct as possible we this winter may stimulate planters would ask each grower, if he has not to greater activity in setting out new airendy done so, to send his name. poge next season. Some reports have posterile address and shipping station, emanated from Cane Cod and Jersey and, also, according to the best of to the effect that liberal extensions your knowledge and understanding in old bogs and the building of many farnish information as to amount of new one; is planned While it must own and neighbors improvements, he borne in mind that much of this and such other data as may be of in-

Thanking in advance those wh may oblige us with a favorable re-This journal is in receipt of ex- sponse we remain Respectfully, Wiscousin State Cramberry Growers Association.

By W. H. Fitch Crammoor, Wood Co , Wis., Fob. 15,

look exceedingly flattering, and could Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' university faculty; similar provision their maintenance be assured in association was one of the largest and may be made for other organizations coming seasons, there would be tor a most instructive and important heid A report of the proceeding is now ready for distribution and a copy will be sent on application free to growers in the state, members of the association and others entitled to same

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The following further answers may been received in response to an inquiry by Hon. John A. Gaynor, statistician of the Wisconslu State Cranberry Growers association regarding amount etc., of last seasons ings at prices to not the growers a crop. It is hoped that full reports will be supplied in the benefit of all concerned in the industry. Wisconsin

PINE RIVER:-Four (1) W. E. Carpenter Co. TOMAH:--My cranbetry crop for

A big western buyer who handled fair, and prices satisfactory. Alex- sin Child Labor committee. a substantial portion of the 1905 ander Birss P O. address, Prairie. New York

MANOR, L. I :- About one thousand (1000) buls. Geo. W. Davis per J. L. Gordon, Supt. P. O. address, CREAM RIDGE:--One hundred

of cranbetries is on the increase, and and twenty (120) bbls. I loaded by new markets are being developed, as buying the bal 2 catload of bbls. H TUCKAHOE: - Three hundred and

eighty rwo (382) bbls. S. M. Chainpion. P. O., Mellville am in Italy Prof. C. G Rock-Massachusetts

DARBY :--Eleven hundred and (200) less than 1904. Finney Bros. O. Enst. CARVER :- Ten (10) abls. Fred

A. Dimond. P. O., East Carver. NORTH CARVER -One hundred P. O., Carver. Three hundred and seventy seven

FREMONT: - Eighty (80) bhis. will not be a sufficient amount of My crop in 1901 was five hundred as that feeling is detected in a boy singer sewing machine co. will not be a sufficient amount of lay step in the points of ever the and twenty (520) bils. I have the by his father, from that time forward hogs before the water in the points care of a very large bog not yet in should that boy be encouraged in his reaches below the level of the bogs. bearing condition There were only love for something good. This is a condition all thru this a very few bogs in our vicinity that

ection, and is the worst in years, yielded more than one fourth (1/4) a things reasonable to collect the inter- there are few instances where the bed grop this year. H. H Gammons, est of the young people. This will ding on the averlays has been befouled

Getting Returns

S. H. Waterman and son Bart, were here on their way home to better propared to succeed in agri-Cumberland from the Waterman culture than along other lines, with marsh. They are much pleased with the result that he turns his back upon the prospects out there now, and are, the tarm. after long waiting, commencing to ing several nice shipments of berries -Shell Lake Register

NATURE'S NOBLEMEN. Those Who Are Ambittons to Be Use-

ocation which would yield him a large rich might eat up his desire to help his

into the same vortex of selfishness. He this is seen in the common smelt, felt that his ideals would become tar nished, that his aspirations would be Certificates of incorporations have starved in such an atmosphere, and so Gertificates of incorporations have been issued to the Churchill Oran-been issued to the Churchill Oran-been Co., which progretes a large hog able him to render the greatest service

to humanity. It is a refreshing thing in a materia age to see people who are ambitious to be useful rather than rich, who are more eager to help others than to make money. These are nature's noblemen: these are the characters which enrich life and which have pushed civiliza-

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pration. Madison, Wisconsin, Feb 11,-The

Madison, wisconsin, and faculty and students of the University of Wisconsin are planning to observe Washington's birthday with an elabo rate program Thursday, Feb. 22 At 11 o'cleck in the morning the fac ulty will march in procession to the gymnasium, where the celebration is to take place. The university or-

chestra is to give three selections, beside "America," which will be supp by the audience. The Rev. E. E. Ewing, pastor of Grace Episcopal church, will offer the invocation, and the chief address will be given by the Rt. Rev. Archbishop S. G. Messmer The library will be closed from 11 to e'clock, that all may have oppor nuty to hear the address

Plans were made to have drill and mrade by the battalion, but incle ment weather has made that part of the program nopossible. Special seats will be reserved for the members of the Wisconsin State Library association which will be in conference at Madison then, as well as for the funovations in the way of student marshails are being planned.

In the evening a banquet will be given in the gymnasium, that the ly objected to, and justly so, too, or botter acquainted. Consumers League Convention.

the state university, and continue in session through Friday. The executive board will meet in the ellies of the university home economics department Thursday afternoon, and afterward a reception will be given the dolegates and visitors at the home the dolegates and visitors at the home the feet; the cold floor soon exhausts them, and they period. It was with them, and they period. O. R. Henderson, University of were used. Chicago, will speak on "Working men Insurance and the Consumers' Duty, Insurance and the Consumers Duty, and Professor T. S. Adams, of the This plan is possessed of the advan-

Labor Problem." Friday the Rev. E. G. Updyke 180 pound pigs bedded down comfortwill open the annual business session ably on this overlay. This form of with an invocation, which will be overlay is hinged to the wall so that low prices are probable. Bogs plant.

ed during the past few years but fair to soon increase our crops, so that low prices may prove almost moving the best field. These facts should go to discourage extensive additions in the way of new bogs

with an invocation, which will be overlay is hinged to the wall so that followed by officers reports, election of officers and of delegates to the national convention at Boston March of the wall so that when the pen is cleaned out it is tipped up, bedding and all, and any fith which may have accumulated underneatible. These facts should go to discourage extensive additions in the woner and were not nearly as good as they are of the wall so that followed by officers reports, election up, bedding and all, and any fith which may have accumulated underneatible. These facts should go to discourage extensive additions in the woner and were not nearly as good as they are the president, Mrs. B. C. Gudden of Oshkosh and one by E. W. Frost, absorbent, being replaced by fresh

Keep Boys on Farms.

There is a whole let of complaint about toys leaving the farm, and columns of advice have been written proposing plans to stop the wholesale

About the most sensible thing in this line comes from the Wisconsin place. (A 2 by 6 may be used.) These Farmer, and with it is compled an were unlied to the bourds below and excellent suggestion for general stock strengthened by triangular pieces of TORAHOE:—Three bindred and excellent suggestion for general stock improvement. It is urged that the botton. P. O., Mellville ownership of a few head of stock by the 2 by 4 and the bound floor. In the use of these overlays three facts have been strikingly noticeable—viz. 2200) bbls Pardon lateness you see disposal of the proceeds therefrom first, pigs invariably use the overhys would generally lead to contentment by preto, ence, sleeping on the bure on his part and make him satisfied boards if there should be no straw on with farm life,

In this connection the matter of sighty six (1186) bbls. Two hundred improving the quality of the slock on the farm comes in. It is proposed that the boy be given a pure bred heifer, sheep or hog and be encourag. ed to build up for himself a herd or flock of thoroughbrads. Pure bred stock has a good influence upon the boy aside from its value. Did you ever see a boy swell up almost to the bursting point with pride over a good. fat calf, a nice colt, a fine lamb, or even a nice litter of pigs? As soon

We have no hestration in saying do more than all theories that have with excreta, and the tendency to this thousand nine hundred and seven that when they reach maturity they (4907) bbls. W. E. Myrick. P. O., are really skilled in a profession. On the other hand, let a boy grow up among scrub or grade animals and when he reaches maturity there is too often the feeling that he is no

Curiosities About Fish Scales. The thin, silvery coating of fish scales derives its luster from many minute crystals of lime, mixed with a peculiar substance called "guanin." This coating of silver crystals is very easily rubbed off the scales, and in the case of a European species of carp

A young man of ability and great known as the "bleak" the crystals are promise recently refused to enter a so numerous that a metallic pigment, commercially known as "argentine," is income, jest the temptation to become made from them. The large globular "Roman" pearls, are coated on the in-Appleton cramberry marsh Wednesstruggle for wealth and self being side with this substance. In some spe waged by the majority of men with bineau's substations, one of which is whom his position would force him to alivery lining is found on the inside of you would invest your money in the located at the Appleton marsh. associate would insensibly draw him the body. A well known example of 50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE



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A CORNER OVERLAY.

professors and instructors may become the ground that pigs become crippled if required to nest in, beds on them during the winter season Ever though an abundance of bedding is The annual convention of the Wis- used on cement floors, had result onsin Consumers' League will open seem to follow just the same. There omorrow afternoon in south hall at are few worse places for a brood sow the state university, and continue in to farrow than on a cement floor. She of President and Mrs. C. R. Van Hise the object of overcoming these objecof the university. At night Professor tions to the cement floors that overlays The first cut shows an overlay 6 by

8 fect in one corner of a pen with department of political economy of the University of Wisconsin, will when the outer door is open, and the speak on "Some New Phases of the pigs can go in and out without crossing the bed. The second cut shows nine

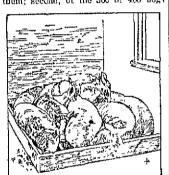
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Letters of Administration on the estate of raid W. F. M. Michalth, decreased, I wring been franted and issued to George Handrecett as the 2nd day of January 1996, it is now at this regular term of the seomit.

On Dangarp, That all certifions of said W. B. V. McKanth, december, on present their claims for examination and allowance to this family on Before the 7th day of Aunter, 1999, which there is briefly allowed and limited for Magnitude. overlay is placed in the corner of the pen that portion of the floor should be Both this overlay and another now in use in the piggery were constructed from speedhand buch lumber. They which hold the boards together. A 2 by 4 was set up around the outer edges of the overlay to hold the bedding in them; second, of the 300 or 400 hoga



PIGS LIKE TO SLEEP ON THE OVERLAY. that have been housed in the pigger

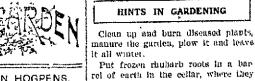
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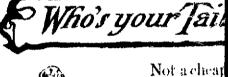
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